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4F2

The Weather

Today—Fair; slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 51. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

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Reprisal Raid Leaves Entire Blocks of London in Flames; 33 Bombers Downed in Night

High Wind Fans Fires in Capital Of Empire, Casualties Run High; Nazis Have Sunk 6,000,000 Tons Of Shipping, Admiralty Reveals

Mediation Board Sees G. M. Peace This Week

Union Chiefs Fly To Detroit Meeting; Negotiations to Be Resumed Tuesday

On the Labor Front

SPECIAL SENATE INVESTIGATING committee requests full information on strike in 11 West Coast shipyards, affecting work on $500,000,000 in defense orders. Other strikes, Page 6.

Negotiations Continue

After nine days of negotiations to settle a wage dispute affecting 160,000 employes of 60 General Motors plants throughout the country, a panel of the National Defense Mediation Board announced at midnight last night it had failed to produce a settlement.

Several representatives of the United Automobile Workers Union hurried from the meeting to board a chartered airplane for Detroit, where the union is scheduled to hold a meeting today. Norman H. Davis, chairman of the board panel, said negotiations would be resumed at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

"The board," he said, "has every expectation that this thing will be terminated next week. There is no indication the union will strike before the board concludes its work."

Agreement Extended a Week

The company, in whose plants employes had voted to strike after failure to agree on amendments to the 1937 contract, has consented to extend a retroactive agreement another week. Under this agreement, any new terms established by the board and accepted by the company would be retroactive to April 28.

"We think it right worthwhile to extend negotiations," Davis said. "Strange as it may seem, negotiations are still in the collective bargaining stage. The next stage is to ask both sides if they are willing to arbitrate any points that are not yet settled."

In view of the fact that negotiations already have been "quite prolonged," he added, "it seemed worthwhile prolonging them a bit further."

Wages at Issue

The principal bone of contention between the company and the union is a union demand for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. The company offered a minimum 2-cent increase and raises of 3 to 5 cents for certain skilled classifications.

Defense contracts held by General Motors total about $700,000,000.

Last night's meeting was held at the home of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post and member of the Mediation Board. Participants returned to the board's offices in the Social Security Building for a press conference.

Smoot Employes Vote to Go On Strike Tomorrow

Eleventh hour efforts to settle the Smoot Sand and Gravel Corporation labor dispute appeared doomed last night when union employes numbering about 250, voted to go on strike tomorrow morning.

The case was placed in the hands of the National Mediation Board yesterday when the Labor Department Conciliation Service had reported failure in obtaining agreement between employer and workers.

F. Clark Ellis, union organizer, said he appeared before the union meeting in Carpenters' Hall, Alexandria, last night to request the workers to defer their walkout until the Mediation Board acted.

(Detailed Story, Page 1, Section II.)

Where To Find Vacation Places

In a quandary where to find a summer cottage? A mountain camp? Lake cabin? Turn to The Post's new listing in the classified section, Vacation Places, Classification 60. Read this column regularly—you will soon have a wide variety of vacation places from which to choose.

Like A Bronze Bullet

Whirlaway Captures $50,000 Preakness

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAIL BIRDS—Some won and some didn't, judging from the expressions of these Preakness rail birds

The Day in Sports

NATS LOSE, 8-7—A zany piece of base running by First Baseman Mickey Vernon climaxed a four-run Washington rally in the ninth inning and the Nats bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics after an uphill struggle before 5,000 fans at Griffith Stadium.

DODGERS GAIN—Brooklyn's league-leading Dodgers increased their National League lead another half game by defeating the Philadelphia Phils, 4-1, as wet weather kept the second place St. Louis Cardinals idle.

DIT DOES IT—Arnold Hagner's Transmute gelding scored his first major victory of the year at Jamaica as he took a photo decision from Ringie in the Gray Lag Handicap, feature of the closing of the New York track.

(Complete Details in Sports Section.)

From Out of the Pack

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., May 10.—"Hold your reins, Eddie! Here we go again!" That's what Whirlaway seemed to say to Jockey Eddie Arcaro as he began his move today. And Whirlaway did go again! In the manner of a frightened dog with a string of firecrackers tied to his tail, Whirlaway went from a distant last right on to add a smashing victory in the fifty-first running of the Preakness to his Kentucky Derby triumph of a week ago.

It was Whirlaway by five lengths, galloping and under a strong grip by Arcaro at the end. Behind Wirlaway came a gang of ridden-out horses. King Cole, making a gallant showing in the colors of Ogden Phipps, was second and two lengths in advance of the Woodvale Farm's Our Boots. A neck farther back came C. H. Howard's Porter's Cap. So far up the racetrack that they seemed to be in another race came the other members of the starting field—Kansas, Dispose, Curious Coin

See RACES, Page 5, Section 3.

Overton Bill To Be Decided On Tomorrow

Plan Becomes Major 'District Day' Item Before the House

The Overton-Hunter bill for increasing the annual Federal payment to the District by approximately $3,300,000 will reach its last and highest hurdle shortly after noon tomorrow.

Approved without dissent by the Senate and reported from the House District Committee by a 7-4 vote, the bill will come before the House as the major item in the semimonthly "District Day" business.

Backers of the bill concede that it faces stiff opposition, but were encouraged yesterday by the favorable attitude of several House leaders.

Representative Boland (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, majority whip, said, "I think the legislation should be enacted."

Boland Lends "Every Effort"

"I don't mean that it necessarily represents all that should be done for the District," he continued, "but it would at least put the District's financial arrangements on a basis of some permanence, and we wouldn't have to go through this fight every year."

Boland said that "on a personal basis" he is "putting forth every effort" to win House approval for the bill.

Several influential Democrats, including at least one major committee chairman, are expected to speak in support of the bill, he added. Majority Leader McCormack has already indicated that he will vote for the bill.

The measure would fix the annual Federal payment to the Dis-

See OVERTON, Page 6, Column 6.

Draft Officials Would Avoid Men Over 30

War Department Reported in Favor Of Lowering Age

Selective Service changes to eliminate calling of men over 30 appeared likely in the near future after national headquarters announced yesterday that only 11 per cent of selectees so far inducted were above that age.

Meanwhile, a proclamation calling for a second registration day for 1,000,000 men who have become 21 since October 16—but leaving the date blank—was ready for the President's signature. It will be sent to the White House within a week, it is expected. The date most frequently mentioned for the second registration is July 1.

A survey showed that 77 per cent of the trainees in the Army were 18 to 27. The report covered 183,198 men sworn in by March 1, but the average has changed little since, it was said.

This follows reports that the War Department desires to limit the citizen armies to younger men. Some officials are understood to favor 30 as the maximum age limit while other quarters recommend induction of men no older than 28.

Explaining the anticipated development, selection officers pointed out that men above 30 are less adaptable to the rigors of Army routine. Furthermore, it was said, a trainee as old as 35 is of progressively less value with the passage of 10 years, the period for which every selectee is a reservist liable for active duty calls.

A Selective Service officer at national headquarters, commenting on

See REGISTER, Page 4, Column 4.

Filial Holiday

Churches, Windows and Hearts Will Honor Mothers Today

Mother is honored today in churches, family gatherings, store windows, and the hearts of children everywhere.

One of the largest observances of the day in Washington will be held at 2 p. m. in the Amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery under the auspices of the National Chapter, American War Mothers, with 31 patriotic organizations participating in a parade of the colors.

Representative Raymond S. Springer (Republican), of Indiana, will address the gathering. Among guests of honor will be women from the embassies and legations of the American democracies.

A proposal that the symbol of this year's Mother's Day be a "young woman with young children instead of the "sweet, white-haired resigned Whistler's Mother" had been advanced by Mrs. Roosevelt and by other members of the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day, Inc.

"Mother today is youth and freshness and gayety and happiness and health," the committee's statement said.

Whatever her state, Mother was remembered by thousands who crowded stores yesterday to buy flowers, candy, cards and other remembrances.

District florists said roses, traditional flowers of memory, were still popular with Mother's Day purchases. Candy, which the whole family can enjoy, is probably the most popular gift, merchants stated.

The two large telegraph companies are prepared to send a large number of messages to mothers today, officials said. Singing telegrams will be sent to the tunes of "Annie Laurie," "Let Me Call You

See MOTHER, Page 14, Column 2.

Morgenthau Told to Show How to Save

Secretary Reminded He Said Nondefense Spending Could Be Cut by a Billion

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday was called upon to submit to the House Ways and Means Committee specific recommendations for slashing non-defense spending by $1,000,000,000 before it starts to frame the projected $3,500,000,000 defense tax bill.

Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio, in a letter to Morgenthau, reminded the Secretary that he told the committee he "thought a billion dollars might be saved from CCC and NYA and public works and other nondefense items" and added:

"Now that the public hearings on the big tax program are about to conclude and the committee will soon be writing the bill in executive session. I should like very much if you will give me your specific recommendations on where this reduction of expenditures to the extent of at least a billion dollars per year can be best accomplished."

Sullivan to Be Questioned

Jenkins made the letter public as Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, announced that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan would be questioned by the committee Monday on Morgenthau's tax proposals.

Attacks made this week by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Defense Price Administrator Leon Henderson on Morgenthau's tax program have created considerable confusion in the committee.

Both criticized Morgenthau's proposals to tax commodities that do not compete with defense production as well as his income tax suggestions.

Doughton said that Eccles', Henderson's and Morgenthau's varying proposals, along with others, would be considered when the committee gets down to the job of writing the bill.

Declaring that taxpayers would "assume this burden of increased taxes much more complacently and willingly if they could have some tangible and concrete evidence that greater economies are going to be put into effect," Doughton said the Administration should trim its spending program.

Jenkins' call on Morgenthau for specific recommendations for spending cuts came as President Roosevelt prepared to ask funds for relief for the coming fiscal year. His tentative budget estimate is $990,000,000, and House Appropriations Committee members said they had been informed that Acting WPA Administrator Howard O. Hunter had urged the full amount despite defense officials' statements that unemployment would be virtually eliminated by late summer.

Effort to Scuttle Vessel in Defense Canal Is Revealed

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—J. C. Hoskins, president of the Hoskins Coal & Dock Co., disclosed today an apparent attempt had been made to scuttle one of the company's coal lighters in the busy Indiana Harbor canal.

There was 5 feet of water in the hold when the attempt was discovered by the crew of a sister ship, the Commerce. The watchman is missing and is being sought.

The lighter, had it sunk, might have hampered traffic in the channel, which is used by defense industries.

Carol, Consort Land in Bermuda

Copyright by New York Times

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 10.—Former King Carol of Rumania, arrived from Lisbon, Portugal, this morning with Mme. Magda Lupescu and Ernest Urdareanu, Carol's chamberlain.

There was a flurry of excitement at the dock when Mme. Lupescu entered her carriage. Bermudians reaction was "Oh, she's not fat at all." It had been expected a heavy woman would appear, but the estimates of observers ranged from 105 to 150 pounds. Her weight was the day's chief controversy. She looked her reputed age of 41, but no more.

(Other Details on Page 11.)

Patrol Prize-Winners

Post Staff Photo

HAPPY DAYS—Sarah Patane (left), Capt. Dick Mansfield and Antoinette Garcia read the certificate awarded the Stuart Junior High School Band yesterday for winning third prize in the junior high school band class in the parade of safety patrols. The school is in Capt. Mansfield's precinct. More than 16,000 marched in the parade, which lasted two hours and 15 minutes and was witnessed by 20,000 spectators. (Story, other picture on Page 5.)

U. S. Revokes Italian Relief Units' Permits

Collection Stopped By Two; Held Virtually Government Agencies

Copyright by New York Times

The registrations of two Italian "relief" organizations were revoked by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and they were forbidden to collect funds in the United States on the ground that their operations were for the benefit of the Italian government and thus in violation of the Neutrality Act.

The organizations are the Federation of the Italian World War Veterans in the United States of America, Inc., of 626 Fifth Avenue, New York, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Providence Branch of the Federation of the Italian World War Veterans in the United States of 296 Atwells Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Investigation had disclosed, it was said, that the distributors of the organizations in Italy "are so closely identified with the Italian government that they must be regarded as organizations acting for or on behalf of that government."

An intimation was given that the Department of Justice might prosecute the organizations for violating the Neutrality Act in a statement that the revocation "does not preclude this department or any

See HULL, Page 4, Column 1.

Fleet Not Hit In Air Attack, British Report

Contradict Italians; Bengasi Shelled, Axis Arms Ship Blown Up

By Joseph S. Evans, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, May 10.—Britain's naval forces, believed to have been escorting a large convoy, successfully fought off heavy and repeated attacks by strong forces of German and Italian torpedo-bomber and dive-bomber aircraft escorted by fighter planes in the western Mediterranean last Thursday, shooting down seven enemy planes and severely damaging a number of others, the admiralty announced today.

No damage was suffered by any of the British warships, which, according to Axis claims, included two battleships, an aircraft carrier, a number of cruisers and destroyers. Only two planes of the fleet air arm were lost, while the crew of one of these was saved, the communique revealed. The attack took place during the afternoon and evening.

An Italian communique yesterday declared that German and Italian planes carried out successful attacks for a day and a night on a heavily escorted British convoy in the Mediterranean.

It was believed in London that the action described was that cov-

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 4.

Girl Leaps From Window

Policeman Lies Near Death After Alexandria Gunfight

A veteran policeman lay near death last night and his partner and a colored gunman were in serious condition after a quick squall of gunfire in an Alexandria, Va., home.

Private Benjamin F. Swann, 42, of Alexandria police, was in Alexandria Hospital, where his condition was termed critical, although he rallied after a blood transfusion. He was suffering from gun wounds in the head and abdomen.

His partner, Private Russell Greenwalt, 26, was at the hospital with wounds in the abdomen and shoulder.

Eddie Cuffey, colored, 23, of 935 North Alfred Street, Alexandria, was under police guard at the same hospital, also with abdominal and shoulder wounds.

The gun battle resulted when Swann and Greenwalt, answering a "trouble" call at a house in the 1100 block of Princess Street, were greeted by a blast from a gun allegedly held by Cuffey. The policeman had been called to the house by Lucille McCorkle, 24, a roomer, who said she leaped from a second-floor window when Cuffey turned a gun on Frank Maxwell, 40, another roomer, after threatening her.

Greenwalt said he and Swann found front and rear doors of the house locked when they reached it and received permission to break the front door down. They entered, the banister, and up the steps, when they heard the sound of someone moving on the second floor.

With Swann, veteran of ten years on the Alexandria force, in advance, they walked into a barrage of lead. Swann went down and Greenwalt leaped round him, over

See SHOOT, Page 4, Column 2.

The War Today

HUNDREDS OF GERMAN PLANES batter London in reprisal for Friday night's R. A. F. attack on Berlin. Page 1.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE INFLICTED on German and German-held cities by the R. A. F., helped by Dutch and Polish flers. Page 2.

BRITAIN REVEALS ALLIED shipping losses have reached 6,000,000 tons. Page 1.

FRENCH WARNING TO AMERICA to keep hands off Dakar is reported from Bern. Page 3.

ENGLAND ASSERTS AXIS attacks on a convoy off Sicily Thursday were repulsed without damage and that the fleet has bombarded Bengasi, Axis-held African base. Page 1.

HEAVY AIR ATTACKS BATTER Bengasi as the British continue the campaigns in Africa and in Iraq. Page 5.

JAPAN FINDS HER EFFORTS for a settlement of the China war checkmated by American aid to Chiang Kai-shek. Page 3.

Portentous Ledger

By the Associated Press

London, May 10.—Certain sections of the British press and public tonight received official disclosure of war losses of more than 6,000,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping with clamor that "the whole truth" about such reverses be laid promptly, henceforth, before both Britons and Americans.

The admiralty's statistics, in summary, showed this to be the price exacted by German mines, air and sea raiders on British ships and ships in Britain's service:

Since the war began—1,443 merchantmen, totaling 5,961,044 tons, sunk.

This did not include an unspecified number of ships lost in the Dunkerque withdrawal from Flanders last May and June. These totaled 117,186 tons, making the British, Allied and neutral losses 6,078,330 tons in all.

4 Millions Tons in Year

In the past 12 months—1,098 merchantmen, totaling 4,734,407 tons, sunk.

For the first four months of 1941, January through April—368 ships, an aggregate of 1,617,359 tons, sunk.

Losses for last month alone—106 ships totaling 488,124 tons—were the first to be published as a monthly total and were announced early today "in view of reports from German and other sources."

On the other hand, the admiralty declared the Axis had lost 2,912,000 tons by sinking, capture or scuttling since the start of the war and said 600,000 tons of these losses occurred in the past six weeks. Germany, it said, has lost 1,756,000

See SHIPPING, Page 2, Column 4.

Fiery Answer

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), May 11.—Roaring fires set by hordes of Nazi bombers engulfed whole blocks in London this morning and a gray pall of smoke hung over the battered city as dawn brought an end to a deadly reprisal raid in which the British said 33 German warplanes were shot down.

The raiders, racing through brilliantly moonlit skies, appeared shortly after midnight and loosed thousands of incendiaries and their biggest explosives on the capital in one of the hardest assaults of the war. The all clear sounded just before dawn, after six hours of bombs.

Dazed Londoners watched dogged firemen battle to stem the march of the greedy flames set by the raiders but whole blocks of buildings blazed skyward with gigantic roars, and columns of smoke mounted into the sky to cover the bombed sections with a funereal pall.

Moon Aids Raiders

The full moon which lighted the heavens was an ally of the raiders but proved a good hunting companion for the night fighters, too, the British said, crediting them with bagging 31 Nazi warplanes during the night. Antiaircraft guns got two others, bringing to 124 the total of raiding planes shot down at night thus far in May.

With casualties mounting, large concentrations of the Luftwaffe raged for several hours across the sky under the light of a full moon, starting fires and then raining explosives into the very center of the flames.

To step out into a street early this morning was like braving a blizzard of swirling embers, some of them as big as silver dollars.

[International News Service reported that at least five hospitals, a night club, a number of churches, a rest center, a public air raid shelter and a movie theater were among the structures demolished.]

Night Fighters Busy

Two hospital wardens posts were among direct hits scored by the Luftwaffe as its planes swarmed low over the city, barely skimming the roof tops in bright moonlight.

There were many reports of people buried in the wreckage of heavily-bombed residential districts and defense services were given little respite in fighting the rain of high explosive and incendiary bombs.

Two German bombers brought down were seen to explode in mid-air, the third fell in flames and exploded on hitting the ground with a flash that could be seen for miles, and a fourth went spinning down

See RAID, Page 2, Column 2.

Nazis Landing In Iraq, Budapest Broadcast Says

New York, May 10 (INS).—The Budapest radio was heard by National Broadcasting Co. tonight broadcasting a report from Ankara, Turkey, that "large numbers of German troops are arriving in Iraq."

Earlier the Berlin radio quoted dispatches from Bagdad as saying Iraqi troops in a surprise attack Friday occupied the airdrome at Habbaniyeh and part of the British army cantnoment.

London, May 10 (INS).—The landing of German troops in French-mandated Syria, neighboring Iraq, was reported tonight by a usually reliable French source in London.

The troops were said to be from the Italian Dodecanese Islands.

(Earlier Details on Page 5.)

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

Polish Airmen Help to Blast Rhine Ports

By James MacDonald

Copyright by New York Times

London, May 10.—British fliers blasted Mannheim, carried out a minor raid on Berlin, and struck other enemy objectives in Germany, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium and France in a widespread series of air attacks last night and early today.

One Dutch flying squadron helped raid Nazi air bases at Kristiansand and Mandal in Southern Norway. It was the first time that any Dutch squadron has formed an aerial striking force against objectives in the enemy occupied territory. The Dutch crews flew American-built Hudson planes which were presented by fellow countrymen living overseas.

All the raids were declared highly successful, particularly that on Mannheim which underwent a "concentrated destructive attack." However, five planes were lost—two bombers over Germany one coastal command plane on the flight to Norway, and two fighter machines on offensive patrols over occupied France. The pilot of one lost fighter landed safely. One British bomber destroyed a German fighter plane that tried to intercept it over Germany.

Poles Aid at Mannheim

In the raid on Mannheim, Polish fliers cooperated with the R. A. F.

Mannheim and the adjoining town of Ludwigshaven are directly opposite each other across the Rhine. Powerful high explosive bombs did extensive damage there. One pilot said he counted 27 major fires at one time. Another reported having seen a huge Mannheim factory with five chimney stacks enveloped by flames. Fires raged on both sides of the Rhine among the docks, and railroad freight yards, and in the area where the Ludwigshaven chemical factory—one of the world's largest—is situated.

One Polish crew declared its bombs started 18 fires in Mannheim, and Ludwigshaven, "and other smaller ones." Other Polish airmen related having seen smoke rising above 5,000 feet from one fire.

Air officials said the raiding force that attacked Berlin was a small one and that the targets there were purely military.

94 Killed in Hamburg

Berlin, May 10.—The official news agency announced today that in the R. A. F. attack on Hamburg last night 94 persons were killed, while 35 are reported missing.

Italians Are Told To Expect U. S. To Enter War Soon

Rome, May 10 (U.P.).—Italian newspapers today launched a campaign to prepare the public for early United States participation in the war.

In a large headline, the newspaper, Messaggero, said that "United States intervention is only a question of weeks or days" and Piccolo said that "United States intervention is imminent."

"While Roosevelt prepares for intervention, London plans to cede military bases in South Africa to the United States," Popolo di Roma said.

All headlines were accompanied by editorials saying why Italians should be prepared for United States entry into the war.

Season's Youngest Bride

Post Staff Photo

TOM THUMB WEDDING—Among the principals in the Tom Thumb wedding Friday night at Northminster Presbyterian Church were (from left) Barbara Jean Crain, 4, the pretty bride; Billy Williams, as the father of the bride, and Judy Taggart, a bridesmaid. More than 70 children attended the wedding as guests

London Raid Fires Whole Blocks

RAIDS, from Page 1.

after machine-gun fire was heard.

Great torches of fire raged skyward. Showers of burning cinders were a potential danger to the ancient buildings of London.

A stiff breeze billowed smoke flames and sparks across the metropolis, clouding the brilliant moon which reached full stage this morning.

The sound of the zooming planes the incendiaries and the blasting force of bombs from huge Molotov baskets felt hundreds of yards away made the night hideous for the empire capital.

[The R. A. F. night fighters, who have bagged a major share of the German bombers shot down so far at night this month, played a part in attempting to break the full force of the Nazi attack.

Their spluttering machine guns were frequently heard amidst the roar of the planes and bombs.

The raid tapered off to a lull in the early morning hours and then a series of shattering blasts told that the Germans were back again in full force. The all-clear finally came at 6 a. m.

[The United Press reported that it is operating under difficulties, indicating that a bomb struck in or near the News of the World building on Bouverie Street, just off Fleet Street.]

Fierce air duels persisted Saturday over the English Channel, the British south coast and the southeast coast of Scotland. British Spitfire and Hurricane fighters tore into cloud-hopping Messerschmitts dashing across the Dover Strait and Britons declared they broke up formation after formation of Nazis, sending them scurrying back to the French coast.

A German plane was reported downed off the south coast and another badly damaged off Scotland. Shopping crowds gathered in the streets of coastal towns to watch the dogfights, but the planes were so high in the brilliant sky that they were barely visible.

Princeton Club Picks Officers, Banquet Date

Officers and the date for the annual banquet of the Princeton Club of Washington were announced yesterday.

Lawrence M. Proctor, of the class of 1919, was named president. The banquet will be held May 23 at 7:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Club and will include addresses by Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to the United States; Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the Tariff Commission and president of the Harvard Club of Washington.

Other officers named yesterday were: J. Edgar Murdock, vice president; Lee D. Butler, vice president; Tinsley Adams, secretary; Frank Rounds, assistant secretary, and Millard West, treasurer.

The following appointments were announced: Spencer Gordon, chairman of the scholarship committee; Arthur Lambert, graduate council representative; A. Smith Bowman, chairman of the activities committee, and George Y. Wheeler, luncheon chairman.

Directors named were William S. Conant, Thomas Riggs, Brown Ralston, Neville Miller, F. Moran McConihe, Warren Stone, Gibbs L. Baker, Samuel Biddle and Middleton Train.

Wilson Takes Over In Middle East

Jerusalem, May 10 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who commanded British troops in Greece, has assumed command of British forces in Palestine and Transjordan, it was announced officially tonight. At one time he was commander-in-chief of British forces in Egypt.

Istanbul Expects Von Papen Today

Istanbul, May 10 (U.P.).—German Ambassador Franz von Papen, accompanied by a high official from the Wilhelmstrasse, will return here from Berlin by special plane tomorrow, reliable quarters reported tonight.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY. Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

SPANISH, PORTUGUESE native teachers register for summer, fall vacancies. Lacaze Academy, 1536 Conn. Ave. MI. 1937.

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Fleet Unhurt in Air Attack, British Say

FLEET, from Page 1.

the loss of only five Italian planes, ered by today's admiralty's communique, though the accounts differed widely. According to the Italian version the escort warships were hit six times, while simultaneous air battles resulted in the destruction of 16 British aircraft, with

A later admiralty communique tonight gave meager details of a successful attack on the harbor of Bengasi by British naval forces, in which two enemy supply ships, one of 3,000 tons and the other an ammunition ship of more than 5,000 tons, intercepted while approaching the harbor, were destroyed. The ammunition ship blew up. In the shelling of the port by the guns of the British warships, in conjunction with bombing by British planes, many direct hits, principally on enemy shipping, were observed, the communique said.

The repeated attacks on the British convoy by enemy planes were intercepted and broken up by the navy's fighter aircraft, aided by the antiaircraft guns of the squadron. In one case an attempted attack by a formation of 25 dive bombers, escorted by Messerschmitts 110s was broken up before it could materialize by British fighters who swarmed into the center of the raiding group and shot down several before the remainder fled homeward.

In detailing the losses inflicted on the enemy planes the communique revealed that the antiaircraft guns of the fleet accounted for three torpedo bombers and one Italian bomber, and severely damaged two more torpedo planes. The fleet air arm shot down three attackers, one Junkers 87 dive-bomber, and two Italian S-79 bombers and damaged at least two other bombers and a German fighter.

Britons Demand Facts on Shipping

SHIPPING, from Page 1.

tons; Italy, 1,090,000 tons, and another 66,000 tons "useful to the enemy" has been captured or destroyed.

Some officials joined newspapers in a quick demand that the ministry of information set befor Britain and the United States all the truth consistent with the security of a nation at war.

An editorial in the Evening News, sharply critical of the information services, declared that:

"The people of America naturally want to know, within reason, the full facts of the situation before the vital decision on convoying of Allied cargoes by United States warships is made by their Government."

"The clumsy treatment of the news of shipping losses has given isolationists and pro-Germans in the United States a useful level," the Star contended.

The Evening News berated what it called an officialdom which "seldom has excelled itself more in inertia and stupidity" than in its failure up to now to disclose the "grim lessons" of shipping losses.

Official circles attributed release of the figures chiefly to the announcement by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, that he knew of only eight British ships out of 205 sailing from America to Britain which were lost in the first quarter of 1941.

AH . . . How Cool!
TWIN PRINT in a
Daisy Design

Sheer Redingote (daisy sprinkled) and a matching foundation slip with kick pleat. Bound in grosgrain ribbon, zipped three quarters down. In blue, lilac and green.

SIZES 18½ to 44
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When your piano is a Chickering you may count yourself a person of cultural musical appreciation.

If it is this exquisite BLENHEIM design you may know that your taste has shown an appreciation of a charmingly artistic adjunct to your attractive home.

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$435
Slightly more for walnut
EASY TERMS
JORDAN'S
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This is a MUST SALE—for under the conditions delivery of the building to the Government has to be made within the agreed time—and the stock completely cleaned out. Store-wide, of course—with extraordinary buying advantages in every department.

A good guide to the drastic reductions can be gained from these:

Bed Room Groups

$500	French Provincial; beechwood. 8 pieces	$395
$550	Regency; mahogany. 8 pieces	$397
$360	Louis XVI; walnut and Beech. 7 pieces	$245
$350	Chippendale; mahogany. 8 pieces	$265
$470	Louis XV, French grey. 7 pieces	$315
$420	Sheraton; mahogany. 8 pieces	$249
$385	Modern; natural oak. 8 pieces	$295
$395	American Hepplewhite; mahogany. 8 pieces	$285
$485	Goddard Block Front; mahogany. 7 pieces	$315
$554	Federal; mahogany. 8 pieces	$395
$660	Queen Anne; walnut. 8 pieces	$295

Dining Room Pieces

$65	Hepplewhite Sideboard; mahogany	$42
$69	Sheraton Sideboard; mahogany	$54
$90	Regency Sideboard; mahogany	$69
$105	Regency China Cabinet; mahogany	$85
$59	English Chest-Server; mahogany	$44
$100	Regency Dining Table; mahogany	$83
$99	Regency Credenza Sideboard; mahogany	$74
$150	Hepplewhite Sideboard; mahogany	$112
$85	Hepplewhite Sideboard; mahogany	$60
$85	Duncan Phyfe Pedestal Dining Table	$69.50
$82	Colonial China Cabinet; mahogany	$47.50
$70	Sheraton Dining Table; mahogany	$45

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Sale Terms—25% Down. 3 Months to Pay

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COMPLETE FOOT COMFORT
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Our fitters are trained to select just the right one for you and with a "correct" shoe, correctly fitted, your feet will be comfortable!

Try on a pair today—no obligation.

COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH SHOES
190 Sizes 5 to 15—
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AAAA to EEE

Complete Stocks SPORT SHOES, GOLF SHOES, WHITES, COMBINATIONS

BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom-Fitting Shoes
439-441 Seventh Street Northwest
EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

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THE COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINER

Phonograph
RECORDER
Radio . . Public
Address System
ALL IN
ONE UNIT!

Here's the new type of home unit that people are buying everywhere. With it, in addition to listening to radio broadcasts and recordings, you can make records. By merely putting on a blank disc and pushing a button you can make good, clear recordings . . . you can record baby's first words, members of the family playing musical instruments, your friend's voices, business speeches, your favorite radio programs, etc., and play them back immediately through the same instrument. Before you decide on any ordinary radio-phonograph see the Recordio in our store and let us show you just how much the recording feature will mean to you.

$149.95
Is the price of the de luxe model pictured. It has an automatic changer that plays 12 records, American and foreign radio, pull-out record drawer and many other features. Price includes microphone.

Easy Terms

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PIANO COMPANY
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And a Deal I Couldn't Afford to Pass Up! You'll be surprised to see how much your present car is worth in trade. Come in today.

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$797.00
BUYS THIS BIG, BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SIX DELIVERED HERE
Including Federal taxes—not including state and local taxes, if any

ALL CARS ALIKE? NOT BY A JUGFULL!

DRIVE THE CAR THAT'S DIFFERENT IN 5 IMPORTANT WAYS
① You Ride More Safely
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Forget the clutch pedal with Vacumotive Drive (Optional extra)
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④ You Find New Comfort
In one of the roomiest, easiest riding, of all cars
⑤ You Save In Every Way
In gas, oil, upkeep and long life
HUDSON SIX • SUPER-SIX • COMMODORE SERIES (Sixes and Eights)
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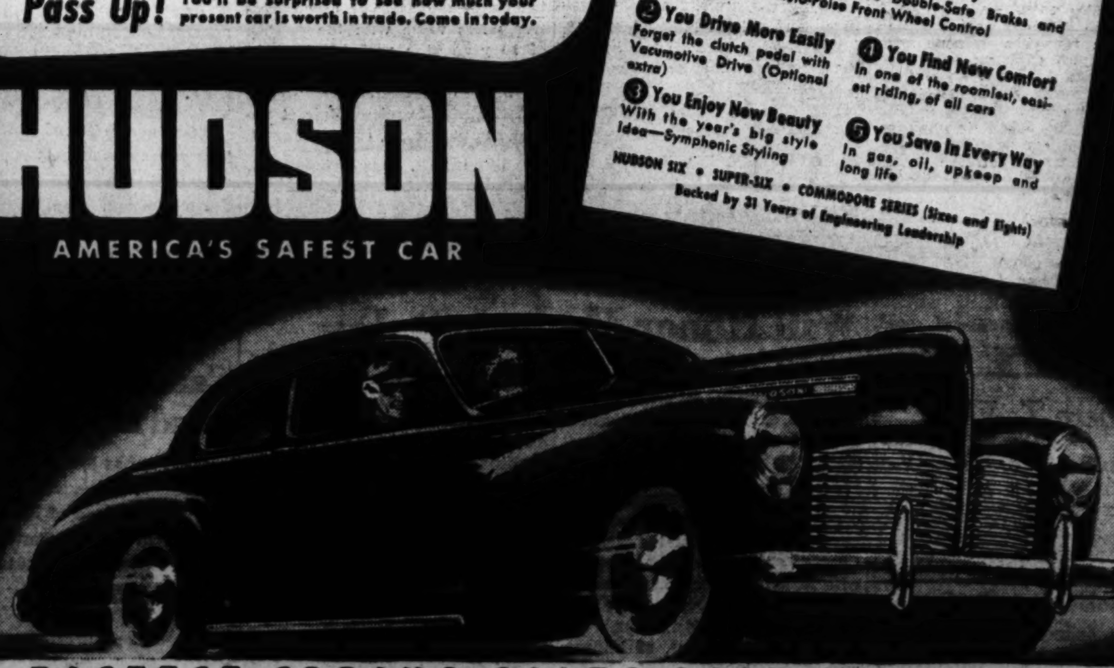

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SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
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DISTRICT MOTOR CO., INC.
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U. S. Aid Balks China Peace, Tokyo Fears

By Otto D. Tolischus.

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, May 10.—Having paved the way for economic expansion southward by the Franco-Thailand peace pact and the trade agreement with French Indo-China, Japan is now apparently concentrating on what is called here the disposal of the China incident which is the most important and most immediate problem confronting the nation.

In respect to the world situation, Japan, in the words of the Japanese-controlled Manchuria Daily News, by playing for the time being her role of "silent partner" in the triple alliance, is giving the Axis powers indirect but none the less vital help by holding fast the American main fleet in the Pacific, as well as diverting to that region American and British land and air forces which are badly needed elsewhere.

According to this newspaper, even if America should finally plunge into the European war these naval, military and air forces would remain tied down in the Pacific and thus be kept from the European theater of war. In that holding role, rather than in a threat of entering the war herself, Japan sees her best bet for a bargain with the United States. The possibility of a visit to the United States by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka to make such a bargain is being kept open by the Japanese press.

U. S. Aid Becomes Important

At the time, however, Japan is beginning to feel the weight of American aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, which is making the disposal of the China incident all the more difficult and is, apparently, producing a somewhat delicate situation in China itself. This is frankly admitted by Kumataro Honda, the Japanese ambassador to Nanking as well as by the Japanese press. In an interview with the newspaper Nichi Nichi just before sailing from Shanghai for Tokyo to present a "new plan for settlement of the China affair" to his government, Honda is quoted as saying:

"The construction of American airdromes in Burma, the transportation of American planes to China, and the extension of a $50,000,000 stabilization fund to Chungking are serving to stiffen Chungking's attitude toward Japan. Extension of the $50,000,000 fund was made immediately after the conclusion of the Japan-Soviet neutrality treaty and this served to counteract the effects exerted by the treaty upon Chungking."

The stabilization fund, it appears, is permitting Chiang Kai-shek to transfer the financial center of his regime from Shanghai to Chungking and is inducing big Chinese financiers to leave Shanghai as well, which is sending up the cost of living in the Japanese occupied part of China. Honda admitted that Nanking is not in a satisfactory condition and General Shunroku Hata, the Japanese commander in chief in China, has admitted in recent interviews that "farsighted Chinese who are cooperating with the imperial forces for the broader cause of peace and national reconstruction" are facing "mounting difficulties."

See Alliance Against Them

Moreover, despite all official denials, the Nichi Nichi continues to insist on the existence of an agreement among the United States the British Empire, China, and the Netherlands East Indies for military and economic collaboration in the Pacific. This newspaper now reports from Shanghai that the staff discussion of military experts to implement the agreement is scheduled to occur in Singapore about May 12. Among the questions to be taken up at that meeting says this paper are concrete plans for the joint operation of the Anglo-American forces in the Far East; collaboration between the United States and Chungking in the air, and the establishment of a joint information headquarters.

As for peace with Chungking, for which serious negotiations are supposed to have been conducted in Shanghai by the Japanese military, Honda declared:

"If there is anyone who, overeager for an early termination of the China affair and for the setting aside of Japan's fundamental policy, hopes to conduct 'direct negotiations' with Chungking, he dreams a foolish dream." For, says Honda, to conduct direct negotiations with Chungking means the closing of one's eyes to the cool reality of America's aid to Chungking.

The policy which Honda advocates, therefore, is to win Chinese cooperation, not through coercion which is "useless," but by aiding the Nanking government to create stable conditions in the occupied areas and above all to cope with the rising cost of living.

Kenkokukai, the ultra reactionary party, today sent a delegation to the government requesting that the Soviets be asked to abandon aid to Chiang Kai-shek and to suspend all Bolshevist activities within the greater East Asia coprosperity sphere.

Chungking Raided

Chungking, May 10 (AP).—Japanese bombers raided this provisional Chinese capital heavily again today, but casualties were placed at only 30 as residents took shelter more promptly than yesterday, when there were 200 casualties.

'Would Rather Be Shot,' Guide, Flogged by 2 Girls, Tells Court

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACCUSED OF FLOGGING—Max Caldwell, 23, Ozarks guide, testified at Camdenton, Mo., yesterday he'd "rather take a bullet" than another cat-o'-nine tails lashing from Miss Hilda Rhoads (left), 25, and Miss Aldythea Kieth (right), 26, school teachers. Miss Rhoads charged Caldwell with criminally attacking her a year ago. Caldwell charged the teachers lashed him for 45 minutes two weeks ago while Miss Rhoads' suitor held a gun on him

By the Associated Press

Camdenton, Mo., May 10. — A muscular Ozarks guide, charged with raping a school teacher, testified today that she and another woman teacher lashed him for 45 minutes so severely with cat-o'-nine tails that he would have preferred to have been shot.

The guide, Max Caldwell, 23, said the teacher's fiance stood by with drawn pistol and compelled him to submit. He added:

"I'd rather take a bullet than that whipping again."

The teachers, Miss Hilda Rhoads, 25, and Miss Aldythea Kieth, 26, were held on felonious assault charges. Dr. Robert Murrell, 35, Eldon, Mo., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Caldwell said Dr. Murrell lured him to a cabin where the two young women were waiting with the whip and forced him to strip to the waist. The osteopath's fiancee, Miss Rhoads, lashed him until she was exhausted, he said, then handed the whip to Miss Keith, who continued the beating.

Caldwell, former high school athlete, has denied the rape charge.

After telling of the trip to the cabin, Caldwell testified:

"I didn't suspect anything until we got inside and Dr. Murrell locked the door and said:

"'Now start talking!'"

"I said I didn't know what he meant and he replied 'Oh, yes, you do. Can you take it like a man?'

"I told him," continued Caldwell, "that I could take anything he gave me like a man. Then he made me lie down on the floor with my shirt off. He asked Miss Rhoads to take the whip and start beating me and she said 'with pleasure.'

"They kicked me to make me roll over so they could whip me on the other side of my body."

Morgan Moulder, attorney for the three defendants, asked Caldwell:

"Isn't it true that before the whipping began you told in the presence of Dr. Murrell of having had intimate relations with Miss Rhoads? Weren't these brazen statements the reason you were flogged?"

Caldwell's attorney started to object, but before he could, Caldwell snapped, "No."

French Will Resist if U. S. Attacks Dakar, Brinon Says

Copyright by New York Times

Berne, Switzerland, May 10.—Referring to the "menacing" attitude of the United States toward French possessions in the Western Hemisphere and more particularly in Africa, the Vichy government representative in Paris, Fernand de Brinon, told representatives of the American press yesterday that if the United States intends to occupy Dakar "it must do so by force of arms, since France still possesses a fighting navy thoroughly capable of defending French interests wherever they may be."

The French navy, he continued, may yet be called upon to play an important role in the event of United States' intervention in the war on the side of Britain. He said that the French Ambassador in Washington had informed Secretary Hull some time ago that if the British continued in their hostile attitude toward the supplying of France with foodstuffs from the United States, Admiral Francois Darlan, the French vice premier, would send French ships to sea to protect French interests.

According to the German official news agency, D. N. B., De Brinon concluded by saying that Darlan had called United States Ambassador Leahy's attention to the seriousness of the situation.

De Brinon was also cited as saying that Darlan had warned Leahy that if the United States entered the war, France in common with other nations of Europe, would have to cooperate in the organization of the defense of the continent.

Vichy reports that embassy and government quarters there strenuously denied both Darlan's initiative and De Brinon's statement. It has been confirmed, however, that De Brinon's references to the United States were far from cordial.

Paris Press Attacks U. S.

Vichy, France, May 10 (AP).—Unconfirmed reports reaching here from Paris late today said Admiral Darlan had gone incognito to an undisclosed spot to confer with "a high personality" on the current collaboration negotiations between France and Germany, which are reaching a decisive phase.

The reports indicated such a conference would occur in German-occupied France or in Germany.

Semi-official reports here said that Marsha Petain would return from Villeneuve Monday.

In the German-occupied zone, the radio and press campaign against the United States increased, it being mostly linked with the French-German collaboration.

For example, Jacques Doriot, writing in Cri de Peuple, said: "The latest blackmail attempted against us, no more than the pressure of Admiral Leahy, should not delay our decision. It has been demonstrated that we have nothing good to expect from England or the United States.

"To the hostility which has been manifested against us despite our neutrality, it is necessary to reply by acts which will assure our place in Europe."

Mutual System To Meet on ASCAP

St. Louis, May 10 (AP).—Mutual Broadcasting System stations did not reach a definite decision on restoring music by the American Society of Composers and Publishers to the network in a four-hour meeting today.

Another session was called for tomorrow but there were indications a decision would not be possible even at that time.

British Recapture Tanker

By the Associated Press

London, May 10.—A clew to Britain's discovery that German battleships were raiding recently in the western Atlantic was supplied today in announcement of the capture by the Nazis and subsequent recapture by the British of the 8,046-ton tanker, San Casimiro.

The British announced the tanker was seized by the German battleship Gneisenau, March 15, and a prize crew of 30 men armed with machine guns, grenades and pistols took over.

The San Casimiro's chief officer suggested the Germans would be lucky if they got his ship to Germany throught the British patrols, but the prize captain, Lieut. Otto Grenz, replied, "There are no British ships on the sea, so who is going to rescue you?"

Nevertheless, a British warship came along, took the prize crew captive and restored the San Casimiro to her rightful crew.

It was recalled that on March 18, Prime Minister Churchill warned that German "battle cruisers" were operating on the American side of the Atlantic. On March 21 the British Press Association named both the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst as the battleships Churchill had referred to.

The fact that the Gneisenau tried to send the San Casimiro to Germany as a prize was cited in the British announcement as evidence of the manner in which "even the personnel of the German navy are misled by their own propaganda."

It added that during their brief tenure the Germans on the San Casimiro expressed surprise at the food aboard the tanker, because "they appeared convinced that England was already starving."

SPANISH
The Indispensable Language
Starting May 15 and 16, 6 p. m., beginners' class of 6 students (Two more are needed to complete 5 p. m. class; one, 7 p. m.). Advanced classes from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Native, experienced teachers.
Cost of Three Months Course, $20
Payable by monthly installments
Good Neighbor Spanish School
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Any Size—6 or 8 Exposure Roll
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SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
- COMPLETE GLASSES
- SINGLE VISION
- FRAME OR RIMLESS
- EXAMINATION
- CASE & CLEANER

$5

BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK WHITE LENS TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00. NOW $5

FREE EXAMINATION

$5
$12.00 VALUE

ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist; who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists. 10,000 satisfied patients.
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903 F St. N.W. (Office of Kahn-Oppenheimer)
Announcing to the People of Northeast and Southeast the Opening of Our New Office
THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
521 H St. N.E. Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

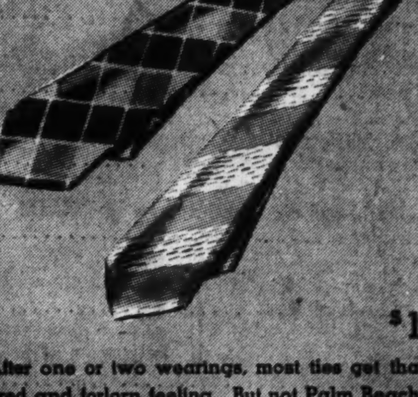
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Men—you can't have too many
Cool 'Tropic-tones'
tailored by Manhattan

$2.50

Cool handkerchief-weight chambray . . . a refreshing change from your regular-weight shirts. A cool, breeze-inviting weave, tailored with custom-character niceties. Sherbet tones of blue, green, tan, canary to "mate" with your summer suits.

8 Hours of Beauty Sleep and
Palm Beach Ties
are as good as new



$1

After one or two wearings, most ties get that tired and forlorn feeling. But not Palm Beach, for it has remarkable 'come-back' qualities. Crush it, crease it, knot it . . . then hang it up overnight and wrinkles will disappear like magic. In stripes, checks, plaids, solid tones.

Cool comfort demands
Hanan "Sprints"

It's a Touchstone model, famous for its smart style and "flexible as a slipper" comfort. In white buckskin with brown or black trim. Also two-tone tan.

$8.95

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX is EXCLUSIVE with RALEIGH in WASHINGTON

You're Cool as a Mountain Stream in

COLDSTREAM CLOTH

Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx

They're cool and crisp and put the hex on wrinkles because they're scientifically woven of mohair (for shape retention) and wool (for porosity). Coldstream cloth springs back into shape overnight and keeps you looking trim thru torrid days.

And, due to its fine tailoring, you can't tell a Coldstream from a regular-weight suit except in lightness and coolness. Distinctive tones for business, sports and regular wear . . . at a price to keep you and your pocketbook both looking and feeling better this Summer.

$29.75

OTHER HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COOL SUMMER SUITS at RALEIGH
★ *Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave...$25*
★ *Hart Schaffner & Marx Singapore ...$27.50*
★ *Hart Schaffner & Marx Gulfweight.....$35*
★ *Hart Schaffner & Marx Sports Coats....$25*
★ *Hart Schaffner & Marx Sports Slacks..$8.95*

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F Street
ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

U. S. Revokes Italian Relief Units' Permits

HULL, from Page 1.

other department or agency of this Government from taking such other action in regard to this matter as may be deemed appropriate."

Notification of the decision was sent the organizations on Thursday in letters signed for Secretary Hull by Eldred D. Kuppinger, acting assistant chief of the division of controls of the State Department. The revocations were made effective today.

It was the first time such action has been taken since the Neutrality Act required the registration of organizations soliciting relief contributions for use in foreign countries. The act specifies that this shall not be done for a belligerent government.

The New York federation has been attacked recently by anti-Fascist groups and charges have been made that its funds would be used for Fascist propaganda. At the request of the State Department, plans were canceled for a benefit concert that was to be held in Madison Square garden today, when opera stars were to have appeared.

The New York organization was formed on December 19, 1940, according to the records, and as of March 31 had collected $226,847, of which $212,882 had been reported actually spent for "relief." The providence group had collected $7,047, according to the records, and had spent $7,026 for "relief."

Text of Order

The text of the letter to the New York organization follows:

Federation of the Italian World
War veterans in the U. S. A.,
Inc., 626 Fifth Avenue, New
York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Reference is made to your registration pursuant to the rules and regulations promulgated under Section 8 of the Neutrality Act of 1939 governing the solicitation and collection of contributions to be used for relief in belligerent countries. Section 8 (b) of the Neutrality Act permits such solicitation and collection of contributions only by persons and organizations who are not acting for or on behalf of a belligerent government or any agency or instrumentality thereof.

In your application for registration you named the Community Welfare Fund of Torino, Naples, Palermo, Bari, Venezia, Roma, Catania and Reggio, Calabria, as distributors in Italy of contributions collected by your organization. In that application an oath was taken to the effect that these organizations were not acting for or on behalf of a belligerent government, and, in view of this sworn statement, the application was accepted. Subsequent investigation, however, has given this department reason to believe that the distributors named in your application for registration are not qualified distributors and that they are so closely identified with the Italian government that they must be regarded as organizations acting for or on behalf of that government.

It would appear, therefore, that the solicitation and collection of contributions for distribution by the distributors named in your application for registration constitutes a violation of Section 8 of the Neutrality Act and the rules and regulations promulgated thereunder, and it has been determined that pursuant to the authority vested in the Secretary of State by paragraph seven of the rules and regulations your registration shall be revoked as of May 10, 1941. After that date you will be without legal authority to engage in the solicitation and collection of contributions to be used for relief in belligerent countries.

You are requested to submit a report concerning your activities during the period May 1 to May 10 at your earliest convenience for which purpose blank forms are enclosed. You are further requested to inform the department in regard to the disposition of any funds remaining on hand at the time of the revocation of your registration.

It will be understood, of course, that the revocation of your registration does not preclude this department or any other department or agency of this Government from taking such other action in regard to this matter as may be deemed appropriate.

Very truly yours,
For the Secretary of State:
Eldred D. Kuppinger,
Acting Assistant Chief,
Division of Controls.

The text of the letter to the Providence organization was practically identical.

Seven Cities Searched For 15 Italian Aliens

The Justice Department announced yesterday that a search was being made in seven cities for 15 Italian employes at the New York World's Fair who remained in the United States illegally after the fair closed.

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women, Ages 70 to 90

Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

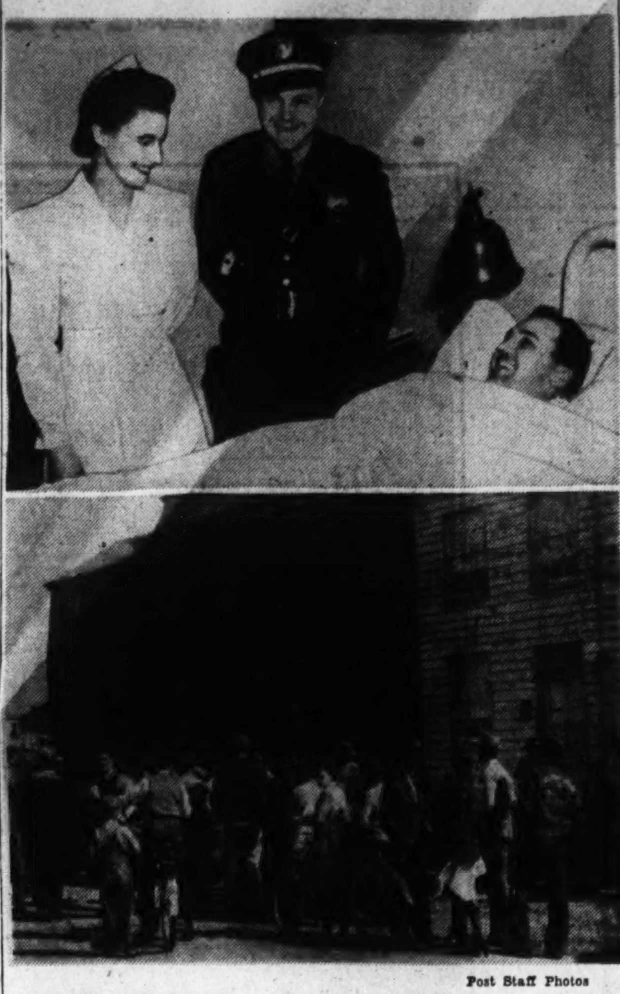
This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000 increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefit paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over One and Three-Quarter Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added *free* when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today.

Three Shot in Alexandria Battle



Post Staff Photos

AFTER GUN FIGHT—A crowd of curious gathers outside the Alexandria house in which two policemen and a colored man were shot in a gun battle. In upper picture—Russell Greenwalt, of the Alexandria police, one of the victims, talks with Nurse Eleanor Crawford and Corpl. Fred Kaus. Greenwalt was shot in the left shoulder

SHOOT, from Page 1.

the bannister, and up the steps, firing as he went.

"I heard Bennie (Swann) shout, 'Drop that gun!' he said. Bullets started flying. I saw a spurt of flame and a man behind it and started shooting at it as a slug hit me in the shoulder.

"The man with the gun fell. I thought he was dead and went out and called an ambulance over our two-way radio."

As he returned to the house, Cuffey staggered into the yard and collapsed. Maxwell said later that he had seized Cuffey's pistol when the wounded man attempted to reload.

He told police Cuffey had come to the house in search of his sweetheart and insisted on searching the premises when told she was not there. When told he could not enter, Maxwell added, the infuriated man drew a revolver and forced him and Miss McCorkle upstairs.

The girl escaped to a bedroom and leaped from the window. She found the policemen cruising nearby.

BENJAMIN F. SWANN.

Swann, one of the oldest members of the force in point of service, lives at 122 North Patrick Street. Greenwalt was appointed last July.

Italian King Pays Visit to Albania

Rome, May 10 (AP).—King Vittorio Emmanuele has visited his Albanian dodminion for the first time since it was taken under the Italian crown two years ago, it was officially announced today.

Italian dispatches from Tirana said the King was greeted by cheering crowds when he flew to Tirana in a trimotored plane accompanied by several fighter planes.

Pope to Speak May 15

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, May 10.—An important speech is expected to be delivered by Pope Pius XII on May 15, when, it is stated, he probably will give his views on world social and economic problems.

Draft Officials Would Avoid Taking Men Over 30

REGISTER, from Page 1.

the report, said that "from an administration standpoint it would be wise to take only men up to 30."

He declared: "The report shows that only 11 per cent of trainees are 31 to 35 but this 11 per cent gives us 90 per cent of the trouble in classification."

He explained that older men with families and established occupations were harder to classify because of dependency and the question of whether they were necessary in civilian jobs.

To effect the new age policy, it would not be necessary for Congress to change the Selective Service Act age limits but merely to amend it so that the President could call certain age "classes."

Thus, by executive order, only classes 21 to 28 or 21 to 30 could be drafted. In this way, the Army could obtain men of longest service usefulness when only a limited number were desired. On the other hand, in an emergency greater numbers could be induced by calling classes 21 to 35 as at present.

The complete age breakdown follows:

Age.	Pct. of Age.	Age.	Pct. of Age.
18	.695	28	5.04
19	1.105	29	3.926
20	1.23	30	3.31
21	9.47	31	2.73
22	15.35	32	2.365
23	14.16	33	2.04
24	11.455	34	1.69
25	9.316	35	1.49
26	7.615	36	.795
27	6.05		

Meanwhile, Washington selection headquarters made public the names of 40 colored registrants who will be inducted tomorrow at Baltimore. With their board number, they are:

Board No. 7—Orenza Williams, Raymond W. Reynolds, Luther C. Brewer, Jonathan Crass, Thomas L. Whitfield, Richard T. Gray, Lesley G. Perry, George A. Thurston, Thomas D. Hines, Henry W. Brown, Burl DeForest Johnson.

Board No. 8—David J. Williams, Walter E. Frye, Howard C. Lawson.

Board No. 11—Cecil M. Phillips, Luke R. Moore, George L. Melton, Simon Lee, Richard C. Evans, Robert L. Williams, Jay Smith, Archie M. Smith, Walter A. Brown, Leon S. Johnson, Maurice E. Campton, Julian G. Myers, Josper Smith, Harold Dorsett, Charles T. Richardson.

Board No. 12—Hilton Times.

Board No. 19—Sidney J. Pearson, Grady Cobb, Charles Durham.

Board No. 23—Harvey Tonic, John D. Smith, James W. Palmer, Bennie R. Chambers, Willie Hill, Harvey Blount, Cecil Scott.

Swimming Pool Courses Planned

Operators of the District's swimming and wading pools will receive a special course of instruction this week, authorized by the health department in preparation for opening of the pools on June 1. There are 34 swimming and 19 wading pools.

Dr. Melvin Price Isaminger, director of public health instruction, said about 50 operators would take the courses, which include lectures on sanitation, filtration of swimming pools, chlorination and bacterial analysis of the water.

They will be offered tomorrow and Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Southwest Health Center, Delaware Avenue and I Streets Southwest.

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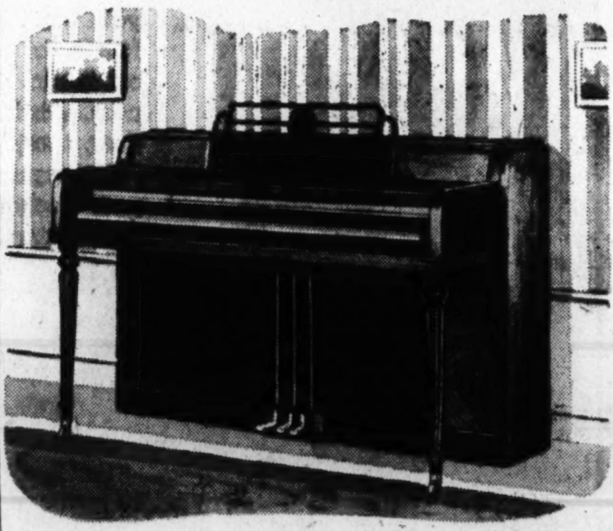

Made by a currently active firm with a background of over 200 years of making fine musical instruments and sold only under one name and only by selected responsible dealers, the Wurlitzer today is America's most popular piano line because it is made and designed to fit in the modern home and the modern woman's taste. Wurlitzer craftsmen have pioneered many new acoustic improvements . . . every Wurlitzer has twenty-one exclusive features to bring you maximum tone and durability. Wurlitzer stylings from designs by the celebrated William Ziaser are used as examples of good taste by eminent decorators. In seeking a piano for your home don't miss seeing the new Wurlitzer styles . . . you will find it hard to get as much beauty and tone in other instruments even at much more than their moderate price. Available in over twenty distinctive spinet, grand and upright styles, priced from $245 up.

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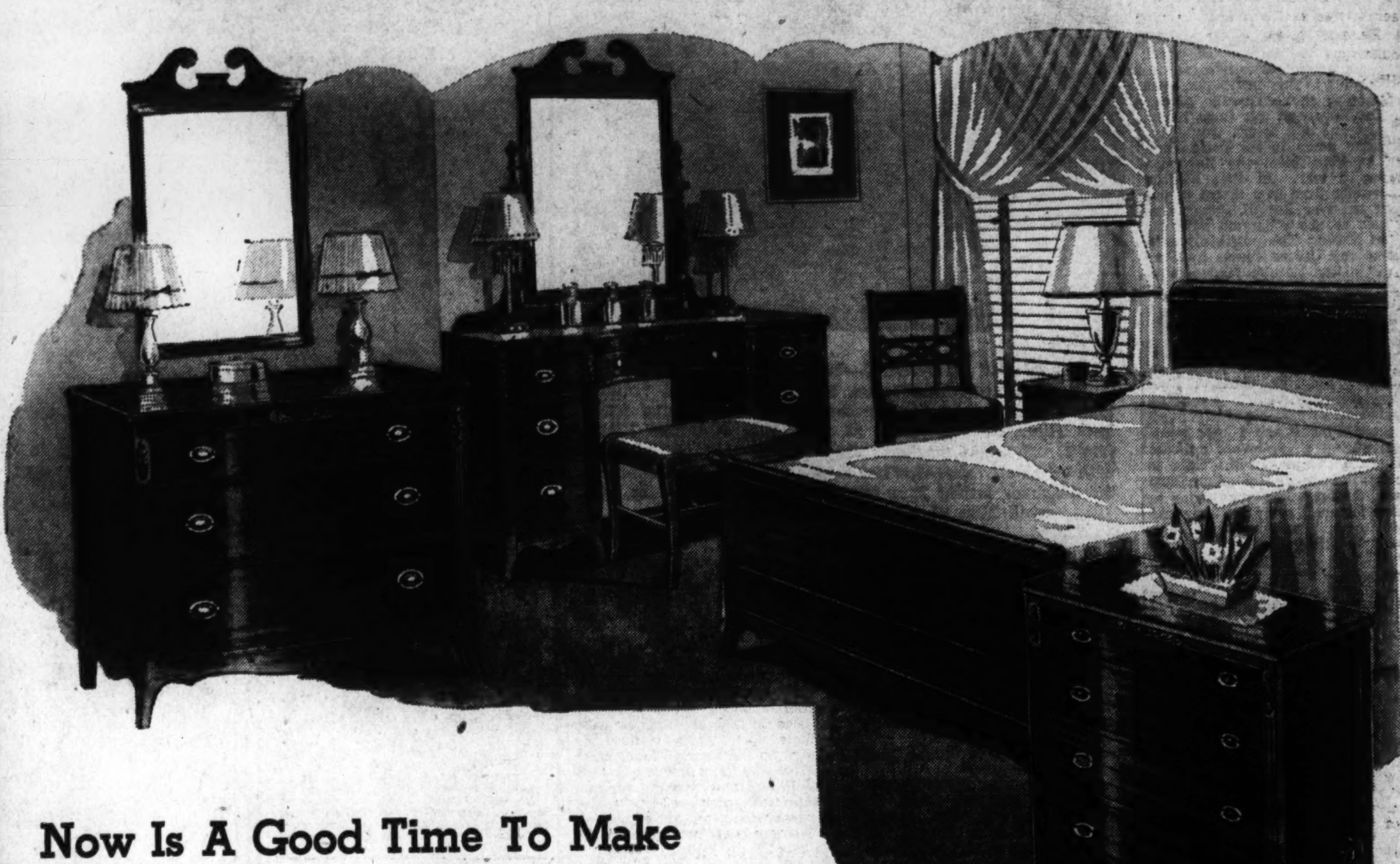


Now Is A Good Time To Make

Your Home

LOVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE

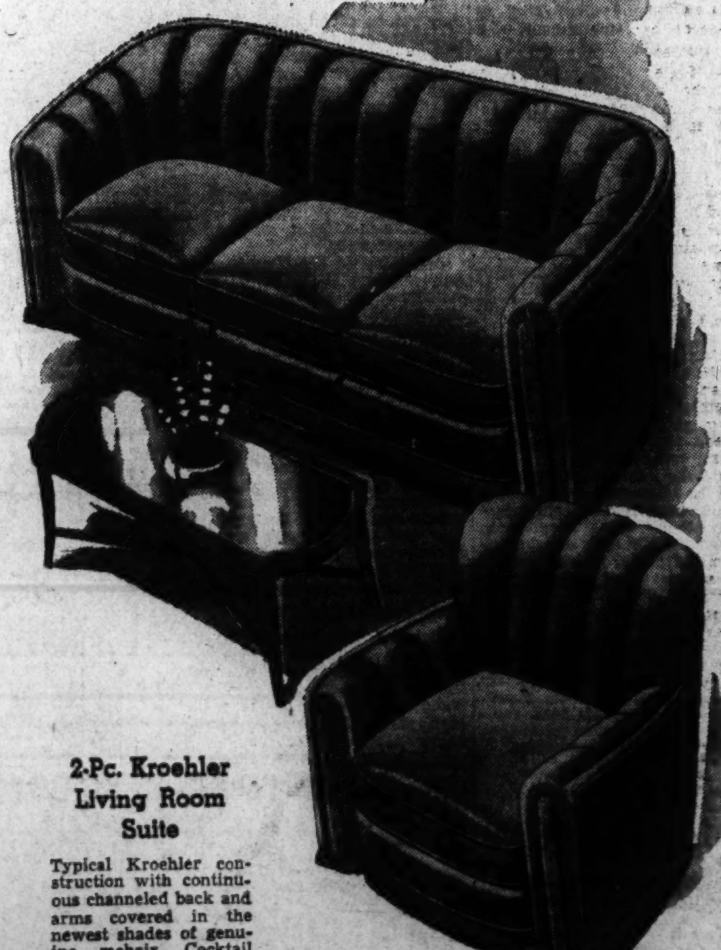
When you see the sparkling colors and refreshing ideas included in our vast assortment you'll agree that the possibilities for beautifying your home are unlimited. Create the habit of pleasant living in your home with "Furniture of Merit" quality at appealing prices.

3-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite

This suite of colonial design is sturdily constructed throughout. Finished in beautifully grained mahogany veneer on hardwood. Consists of chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Chair, $8.95; bench, $7.95. $95

Other Specials for Your Home

3-Pc. Virginia House Maple Bedroom suite consisting of dresser, chest and bed	$84.50
2-Pc. Tapestry living room suite with solid Honduras frame	$99.50
10-Pc. Mahogany dining room suite with cabinet base china and Duncan Phyfe	$119.50
Ladies barrel chair covered in assortment of tapestries or damask	$19.50
Assortment of 9x12 fiber rugs. Large selection of patterns and designs	$9.95
Simmons studio couch in assortment of attractive coverings	$24.75
Telephone set in walnut finish or hardwood. Was $8.95. Now	$5.95
Desk chair in walnut or mahogany finish with white leatherette seats	$3.95
Bunting Glider with six water-repellent cushions in an assortment of colors	$19.95
Platform rockers in an assortment of attractive colonial tapestries	$27.50
Metal spring porch chairs in choice of summer colors.	$3.19
Assortment of 27x54 floor plan rugs of broadlooms, Wiltons and Axminsters. Formerly sold up to $9.95. Now	$2.49
Simmons helical tied coil spring in all sizes	$10.95
Junior or Bridge indirect lamps in assortment of finishes and colors	$6.75
Chinese Chippendale commode. Finish mahogany veneer on hardwood	$9.95



2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite

Typical Kroehler construction with continuous channeled back and arms covered in the newest shades of genuine mohair. Cocktail table $10.95.

$139.00

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R. A. F. Batters Axis Bases, Ports in Libya

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, May 10.—The R. A. F. pummelled the Libyan port of Bengasi and nearby Benina airdrome, major points of entry for Axis supplies and air-borne troops in North Africa, British air headquarters announced today, in a Thursday night attack.

Derna, port about midway between Bengasi and the Egyptian frontier, and the roads east of Tobruk and north of Bardia were targets of R. A. F. bombers the same night, the war bulletin said, adding that motor transport was destroyed and great holes torn in the roads.

Four large fires were said to have been started at Derna and the mole at Bengasi given a concentrated pounding.

Attack Ethiopian Forts

Matching these vigorous assaults on the Axis North African communications, the R. A. F. command said a force of British and Rhodesian planes lashed out at the Italian fortifications at Amba Alija in Ethiopia and scored many direct hits.

For the second time this week Axias raiders attacked the Suez Canal zone early today, but the Egyptian ministry said there were no casualties and slight damage.

The British expressed confidence tonight of an early clean-up in the nine-day-old hostilities in Iraq now that the attack on Habbaniyah Airdrome has been smashed and the R. A. F. has gained control of the air.

They insisted that Britain would remain aloof from any talk of mediation, as reported suggested in Ankara by Iraq Defense Minister Madji Shefket, until the Iraq army called for a halt to hostilities.

Advices from Ankara where Shefket is conferring with Turkish government officials, said he expressed willingness on behalf of his government to accept Turkey's mediation, provided Britain withdraws all but 2,000 of her troops in Iraq. Britons here and in London flatly rejected this proviso.

Fleeing Iraquis Pursued

Actual hostilities have simmered down, meanwhile, the Middle East command announced, to the pursuit of retreating Iraq troops in the desert north of Habbaniyah Airdrome, 60 miles west of Bagdad. It added that the situation was quiet at Habbaniyah itself and at Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf.

In East Africa activity was confined chiefly to Ethiopia with South African forces reporting the ouster of Italians from 6-mile deep positions in the south after heavy fighting in steaming, rain-drenched jungles.

The British said that additional progress had been made in the north and south advances on Amba Alija, 280 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, and in Gojjam Province, northwest of the Ethiopian capital.

The day's war bulletin said land activity on the North African front was confined to patrolling in the vicinity of Salum, on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

Fears of U. S. Entering War Rise in Berlin

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 10.—German leaders gave the deepest attention tonight to American developments as the imprsesion grew in Berlin that "war agitators" were gaining ground in the United States.

Portions of the German press took a serious view of matters, and the words of American speakers were studied as the possibility of United States entry into war became the subject of increasingly intense conjecture.

Among the reactions was the repetition of a suggestion that all Europe must become a unit in opposition to the Anglo-Saxon world. Germans argued that the blockade and other mechanisms of war made the whole continent the victim of attacks aimed at the Axis.

There were indications that France was being considered as a part of this unity program and that she must cooperate in opposing any coalition of powers against Germany and Italy.

There was evidence that official Germany had confidence in the strength of her alliances. Japan was counted on to stand by, and it was insisted again that the Reich's relations with Russia remained mutually helpful and cooperative.

The newspaper Anzeiger, under a headline, "Jimmy Roosevelt Is in the War Already," carried this comment:

"James Roosevelt, in Cairo, was reported as saying the U. S. A. hasn't sent any troops around but for practical purposes America is in the war.

"Children and fools usually tell the truth, although in this instance it is the wishes of certain war agitators which are naively repeated."

16,165 March in Two-Hour Procession Of Nation's School Safety Patrols

Post Staff Photo

MARCHING FOR SAFETY—Among the Washington units marching in yesterday's parade of safety patrols were the Bowen-Greenleaf girls and St. Dominic's boys, shown abvoe

By Scott Hart

What was probably the biggest demonstration that street safety has been given since the first man was struck by an automobile filled Constitution Avenue yesterday with a parade of bands, floats and school child marchers, lasting for two hours and 15 minutes and witnessed by 20,000 spectators.

Gordon Junior and Stuart Junior Schools here won recognition in the band contest, and the Arlington public school's safety slogan, "Something White When Out at Night" took second place in the slogan competition. The Wheatley School here took first place in the floats contest, with the H. D. Cooke School, Washington, and the Cherrydale, Va., School in second and third places.

Blaring along a route tramped each year by the big Army Day parade, the Tenth National School Safety Patrol Parade dipped into the times for one of dozens of safety slogans. Suggestive of war, but paradoxically emphasizing safety, it took the first slogan prize. Carried along by a patrol unit from Westminster, Md., it said:

"Don't Lease Safety — Don't Lend It—Just Live It."

Metropolitan police contended with a shivering crowd extending on Constitution Avenue from near the Capitol to the reviewing stand at Sixteenth Street. They estimated the number as 20,000.

In the parade were 16,165 participants; 12,335 marchers in the visiting patrols; 23 bands in the visiting patrols; 3,839 marchers in the District patrols; 23 floats and 14 bands in the District sections, along with 20 automobiles.

Passing the reviewers and the street curb crowds were some brightly uniformed units, such as the Pottstown, Pa., girl patrol in red jackets and shakos with gold plumes and also the interminable lines of little school boys in white shirts crossed by the white belts, with big badges they wear on street corners before and after school hours in helping their companions through traffic.

Some boys and girls from Fayetteville, N. C., marched in Scottish kilts; James Betters, of Connellsville High School Band, Connellsville, Pa., a drum major, passed the stand pitching his baton in the air in incredible gyrations, seeming to catch it with his fingertips while changing it to another hand. He won the baton-twirling contest.

Safety heroes passed with all the other 16,165 safety-conscious children. One was Joyce Herrington, of Atlanta, Ga. Her citation of award was because—

"While returning to her home about 8:15 a. m. February 4, 1941, Joyce met 5-year-old George Elliott trying to coax his 4-year-old nursey-school sister, Dora Lee to come on instead of going back home for a cap or drink of water.

"Joyce offered to help. Blinded by tears, Dora Lee rushed into the street in front of oncoming traffic. Joyce leaped out and snatched Dora Lee to safety, escaping the oncoming cars by a few inches. She turned Dora Lee over to the principal, who had rushed out to see about the matter."

Then there was Billy Mitchell, of Oxford, N. C., who "saved Charles Currin from injury by pulling him from the path of an approaching truck. His prompt action displayed clear thinking."

Two Georgia boys with a nose for booze and an eye to safety were recognized. They were Boyd Collum and Emory Thompson, of Cartersville, Ga. Their citation:

"On the afternoon of March 3, 1941, while en route home from Cassville School with a group of classmates, these two boys discovered that the driver of the school bus was intoxicated. After requesting him) to stop, they had all the children get off and wait at a nearby filling station. They called the State patrol, who located and arrested the driver."

There was no falling out in the long march as the parade swung into line at Fourth Street, under direction of Police Sergt. Joseph D. Harrington, who has taken an interest in these parades from the first.

The contest winners were:

Best slogan, second place, "Something white when out at night," Arlington, Va., unit; "Patrol everyday to keep accidents away," Greenwood, S. C., unit.

Best bands, high schools, Roaring Spring, Pa.; Beaver Falls, Pa., and Pottstown, Pa.; elementary and junior high schools, Oaklyn, N. J.; Gordon Junior, Washington, and Stuart Junior, Washington.

Baton twirling, best girl, Gladys Holsinger, Roaring Spring High School Band, Roaring Spring, Pa.

Best floats, first prize, Wheatley School, Washington, depicting a traffic light with a policeman holding an injured child and reprimanding a careless driver; second, anti-aircraft gun mounted on wagon, H. D. Cooke School, Washington, and third, a float featuring a safety queen, Cherrydale School, Va.

Other honor medals for heroism were awarded Melvin Mulkey, of Atlanta, Ga., who snatched a child from the path of an automobile; Jack Holt, of Durham, N. C., who saved a child from a traffic death in the street; Shirley Keppley, of Sheridan, Pa., who saved a child from being run down by a school bus, and James Tabor, of Huntington, W. Va., who rescued a companion who had fallen under ice on a creek.

Competitive drill winners were Pottstown (Pa.) Junior High School, first, and Pottstown Senior High School, second in the senior boys class. In the elementary boys class were City of Garfield School, Garfield, N. J., first; Pottstown Elementary School, second; Jacksonville, Fla., precision drill team, third. Girls' group, Schwenksville (Pa.) Consolidated School, first; Sellers-Perkasie (Pa.) Consolidated, second, and Pottstown Senior High School, third. Novice class, boys in first competition, Brooklyn Park (Md.) School won.

Vicinity Hospitals Will Hold Open House Tomorrow

Celebrating National Hospital Day, which commemorates the birthday of Florence Nightingale, hospitals of Washington and vicinity will hold open house tomorrow.

Among the more elaborate programs are those of Providence Hospital, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and Children's Hospital.

At Providence motion pictures will be shown in the auditorium at 1:45, 2:30 and 3:15; visitors will inspect the institution's latest euipment and tea will be served.

Washington Sanitarium will hold dedicatory services for the Lisner Memorial addition, and there will be a band concert and an address by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

Two new solariums will be dedicated at Children's Hospital, where Charles D. Drayton, president, will speak. Nurses will conduct visitors through all departments and a tea will conclude the program.

Dr. Lewis G. Beardsley, in charge, has invited the public to visit Mount Alto Hospital between 2 and 4 p. m. tomorrow. Hours at the other intitutions will be from 2 to 5 p. m., except Children's, 2 to 6, and Providence, 1 to 6 p. m.

Hand-Woven Articles To Be on Display Today

An exhibition of various types of hand-woven articles and a demonstration of the weaving process will be held under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture's graduate school at 2 p. m. today, in the department's administrative building.

To illustrate methods used in making the articles, there will be demonstrations of Arras and Gobelin methods of weaving.

Socolow, Lifer, Is Denied Parole

Annapolis, May 10 (AP).—Walter Socolow, one of the principals in the famous Norris murder case in Baltimore in 1922, failed to win a parole recommendation from Parole Director Herman M. Moser today.

"I wish to commend Walter Socolow," Moser asserted, "for the satisfactory adjustment which he has made in the penitentiary and I hope that he will continue to maintain this attitude.

"However, it is my conclusion, at this time, that the release of this man would be contrary to good public policy and accordingly I refuse to recommend him for parole."

Stafford Slayer Gets 15 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—Hansy Musselman, 43, of Stafford County, was found guilty yesterday by a Caroline County jury of slaying Walter Ballard, 30, in Caroline on December 7, 1939, and his punishment was fixed at 15 years in the State penitentiary. The case was tried before Judge A. D. Dabney.

Musselman was arrested in Pennsylvania in March of this year, having been sought since April 14, 1940, when Ballard's body with the skull crushed was found in a Caroline thicket.

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708 7th St. ● 1305 F St.

Start . . .
THE GRADUATE OFF RIGHT
with a
ROYAL PORTABLE
And Take a Year to Pay
TYPEWRITER
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For
$29.95
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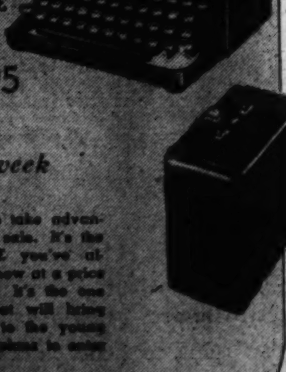
Now is the time to take advantage of this timely sale. It's the ROYAL PORTABLE you've always wanted and now at a price you want to pay. It's the one Graduation gift that will bring lasting usefulness to the young man or lady who plans to enter a business career.



LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
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HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888
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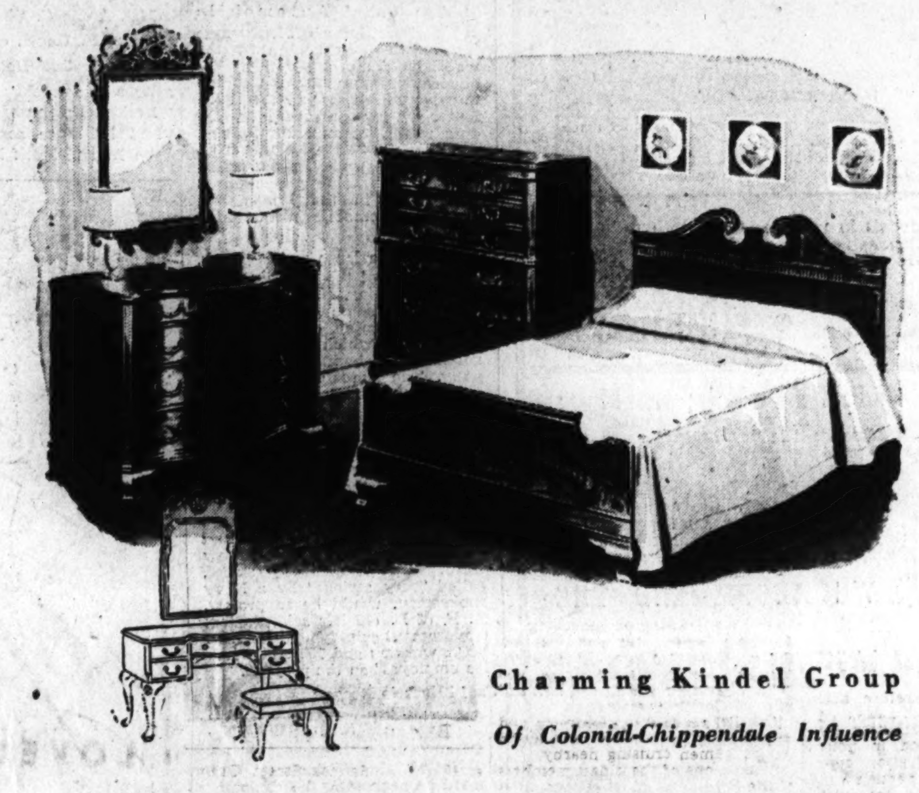
Lifetime Bedroom Suites
in thrilling variety
Styled for 1941 Brides

Furniture styles that endure . . . choice woods, rightly used . . . cabinetry and finish of dependable quality . . . prices that appeal even to the young couples just starting out . . . such are the Lifetime Bedroom Suites which you will find now at Mayer & Co. A leisure hour or two . . . a helping decoratively-trained salesman and our vast assortments will find you purchasing furniture of which you will always be proud. Let us show you tomorrow!



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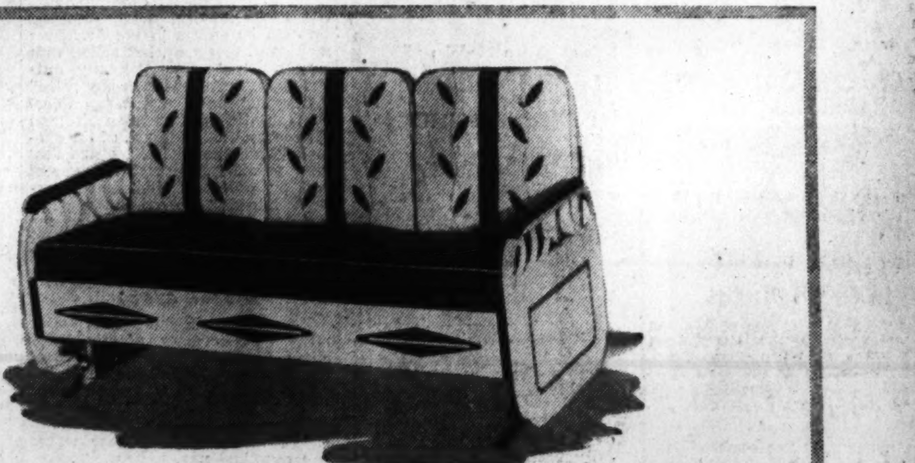
Of Colonial-Chippendale Influence

3 Major Pieces *all mahogany* **$259**

A bedroom suite you will love to own! Your investment in this Kindel group will pay lifelong dividends in pride of possession! The three major pieces at $259 include the Dresser with hanging mirror, the Chest of Drawers and double Bed. The vanity table with mirror is $98 and the bench $19.95. Quality built throughout, with full dustproof drawer construction, fine Grand Rapids cabinetry and the exclusive Kindel English oxford finish.

Other Lifetime Bedroom Suites for Much Less



An Unusually Artistic Glider
Temptingly Priced at **$36.75**

This is one of the most attractive Gliders we have ever shown at so low a price! All steel with steel panel and open steel strap grill work, colored wood arm rests and 6 individual seat and back cushions. Comfortable, colorful and with convenient locking feature. Others for less, too!

See Our Complete Summer Furniture Display

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Four Counties Form Breeder Group

Manassas, Va., May 10.—An association, to be known as the Northern Virginia Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc., was organized at a meeting of Prince William, Fauquier, Fairfax and Culpeper County dairymen at the county agent's office here this week.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted and directors to serve three, two and one-year terms elected as follows:

John Middleton, Herndon, Va., and Harry J. Wilson, Catlett, Va., to serve three years; Wilmer M. Kline, Manassas, Va., and R. B. L. Fleming, The Plains, Va., to serve two years; A. Gordon Willis, Culpeper, Va., and Cecil Beane, Catlett, Va., each to serve for a one-year term.

It was voted by the membership to establish headquarters and laboratory in Prince William County where bulls of the Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein-Friesian breeds will

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Good music enriches your life spiritually and culturally. It gives health, strength, courage and inspiration to mind and body! Spend a little time each day at the piano, especially during your leisure hours. You'll not regret it.

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● The Steinway Sheraton, an exquisite vertical piano for the small room. Deep resonant tone. Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Soundboard. A possession you will always cherish. Price, $495. Pay down only $49.50

Other Vertical models in mahogany and walnut to $585. New Grands priced from $985 . . . 10% of price of any new Steinway accepted as initial payment.

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FILL YOUR HOME WITH MUSIC

Realize the joy and pleasure that come from being able to play the piano, even a little. Have your child taught to play. Sing the old and new songs together. In these days the more good music you enjoy the better! It is like a soothing tonic that brings relaxation.

WE RECOMMEND THE

GULBRANSEN PIANO

It is truly a quality product and definitely a leader among medium-priced pianos. The latest models are now being shown. Among them is a piano to grace your home!

Console Types, from $225

Small Grands, from $440

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RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$69.50 Electric. For Record Playing Only.

Combination "Concerto" Radio-Phonograph. $79.50

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See and Hear These Beautiful Combination Models:

CHIPPENDALE COMMODE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

An unusually fine combination that amazes the most discerning music critics.

$149.50

In Mahogany, Amber Mahog., Walnut

HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. With automatic record changer.

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A Combination of Distinctive Quality

"BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany

$298.50

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A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

Senators Act In West Coast Ship Strike

By George Bookman

Post Staff Writer

A renewed flare-up of strikes in defense industries, threatening to delay production of naval vessels and tanks, resisted preliminary Government settlement efforts last night.

The following situations, reported by the Associated Press, engaged official attention:

1. The Special Senate committee investigating national defense requested full information on a strike in 11 West Coast shipyards, affecting work on $500,000,000 in defense orders, including 4 cruisers and 27 destroyers.

2. A city-wide strike of truck drivers for building supply firms in Detroit was already, according to a Chrysler Corporation spokesman, halting construction work on the Chrysler tank arsenal. The A. F. L. Teamsters Union said it would meet today to decide whether to call a general trucking strike of 39,000 drivers in the Detroit area in support of the walkout of building firm drivers.

3. In Gallup, N. Mex., State police broke up a picket line of A. F. L. building trades workers before the $9,000,000 Army ordnance depot construction project. There was no violence. The pickets were withdrawn by order of A. F. L. officials after the union said its demonstration was staged to draw attention to "flagrant violations of State and Federal laws" on the project. A bill of particulars was being prepared.

4. The United Automobile Workers Union (C. I. O.) saying it had been chosen by the majority of the employes as exclusive representative for collective bargaining, asked the Ford Motor Co. for conferences to discuss wages, hours and working conditions in 28 Ford plants from coast to coast. A Labor Board collective bargaining election is to be held in the Rouge and Lincoln automobile plants, May 21.

5. Closing a large melting tank, officials of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., said they could not resume full operations until termination of a strike in California, which has halted shipments of borax to the company. The firm is working on defense contracts of an undisclosed nature.

6. The Building and Construction Trades Council (A. F. L.) at Boston, went ahead with plans to start a strike Monday by 925 craftsmen and laborers employed by contractors on $39,000,000 worth of piers, dry docks and buildings at the Boston Navy Yard. The impending strike, called "very serious" by a Navy spokesman, would be in protest, A. F. of L. officials said, against Government employment of "1,100 WPA workers and 100 civil service employes" on the projects.

Coal Mines to Reopen

Offsetting these developments were the following events:

Republic Steel Corporation and the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) agreed on reopening the company's coal mines at Birmingham and Gadsden, Ala., under a contract providing a wage of $6 for a seven-hour day, compared with the old rate of $5.

C. I. O. United Mine Workers and Southern coal operators prepared to open negotiations Monday for a permanent contract cementing a truce reached May 1 that ended the soft coal strike.

"An example of cooperation was reported by the Navy, which said that two Pacific Coast shipbuilders had voluntarily agreed to refund half their prospective profits on ship construction. Acting Secretary Ralph Bard said the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co. and Lake Union Shipyards jointly offered to return a share of profits which because of an increased volume of work became "excessive."

The C. I. O. said in its monthly publication, the Economic Outlook, that wage increases totaling $380,000,000 annually were secured through its efforts in the first four months of this year, but added that corporation profits "greatly outstripped the increases in pay rolls."

Stepping into the West Coast shipyard tie-up, Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, of the special Senate committee, asserted that "the public has a right to expect and even demand that its permanent interest" be respected. Besides requesting information on the California stoppage, he asked for full facts on the Detroit trucking strike.

Knox and Land Appeal

Truman made his move after pleas by Secretary of the Navy Knox, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, and high A. F. of L. officials failed to prevent 1,700 A. F. of L. and C. I. O. machinists at the shipyards from deciding to strike for higher wages and overtime pay.

The machinists walked out of the yards despite the protests of John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, that it would violate a coast-wide master agreement reached recently with Pacific Coast shipbuilders.

The strike was based on the workers' demand for an increase from $1 to $1.15 an hour and for double time for overtime. They were offered $1.12 and time and a half.

The Government was bending every effort to settle the dispute. The office of Sidney Hillman, associate director of Production Management, stated that Joseph O. Keenan, head of OPM's A. F. of L. division, was attempting to restore harmony over the telephone from Chicago.

The A. F. of L. and C. I. O. machinists in the San Francisco Bay area always have worked closely together without jurisdictional or other disputes. Business Agent J. P. Smith of the C. I. O. and E. F. Dillon of the A. F. of L. machinists, reported each group voted unanimously to join forces in the strike.

Truman said the Senate committee did not propose to substitute itself for the usual strike mediation machinery, but that it did intend to insist that where work important to the national defense program is stopped negotiation for resumption of work should be speeded.

The soft coal strike was settled one day after Truman called witnesses from both disputants to testify before his committee.

Potential Miss All States

Post Staff Photo

CANDIDATES—Among the candidates for Miss All States, who will be chosen at the dance of the All States Club May 17 in the Almas Temple ballroom, are (from left) Sunny Finney, Dorothy Gambill and Rita Cox. The dance will close the get-acquainted series for Government employes for the season

Mrs. A. C. Obold Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Annie C. Obold, 63, wife of William X. Obold, of Tuxedo, Md., died in Doctors' Hospital yesterday after a two weeks' illness.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, Francis X., John A. and Mark M. Obold. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Following the services a requiem mass will be said in St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Overton Formula Faces Its Final Hurdle Tomorrow

OVERTON, from Page 1.

trict in proportion to the ratio of federally-owned land here to the total area of the District. Officials estimate the Overton formula would yield a payment of $9,300,000. The present Federal payment is $6,000,000.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, ranking minority member of the House District Committee, and an opponent of the Overton plan, did not indicate yesterday whether he would take a prominent part in fighting the bill from the floor.

He said it was unlikely he would offer in amendment form his substitute for the Overton-Hunter bill, which calls for appointment of a three-man board to report annually, "for the information of" the District Appropriations subcommittee, the valuation of Federal property in the city.

A compromise amendment setting the Federal payment to the District at $7,500,000 for the next five years may be offered from the floor. Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, sponsor of the proposal, was expected to be out of town tomorrow and it was not known whether he had made arrangements to have the amendment offered in his absence.

Before the House considers the Overton bill tomorrow Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, will call up four noncontroversial local bills.

Small Loans Bill Up

These measures would bring the District's child dependency laws into line with the Social Security program, enable the Board of Public Welfare to administer the program, authorize the Federal Security Administrator to accept gifts in behalf of St. Elizabeths Hospital and permit the admission of foreign service officers or employes to the hospital.

The House District Committee meeting tomorrow, starting at 10 a. m., will be devoted to consideration of the small loans bill, which has been favorably reported by a subcommittee headed by McGehee. The bill would authorize issuance of licenses to loan companies and limit their interest charges to 2 per cent a month on $500 or less.

Steelman Voices Protest Against Antistrike Laws

New York, May 10 (AP).—John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, denounced today any legislation that would outlaw strikes, asserting "we cannot attack tyranny abroad by abandoning democracy at home."

Steelman told the annual luncheon of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers that the labor issue was "America's No. 1 problem," and said strikes could be made illegal, but "it would not stop them."

"You cannot legislate or decree or command peace and harmony and efficiency," he said. "It is a human relations problem and no group can be of more assistance to us than yours."

Steelman said "if democracy goes down, it would not be because of barbarians at our gates, or even because of treachery from within, but because of the unwitting betrayal of men and women who had unwillingly betrayed themselves in taking a narrow and selfish viewpoint of what democracy itself means."

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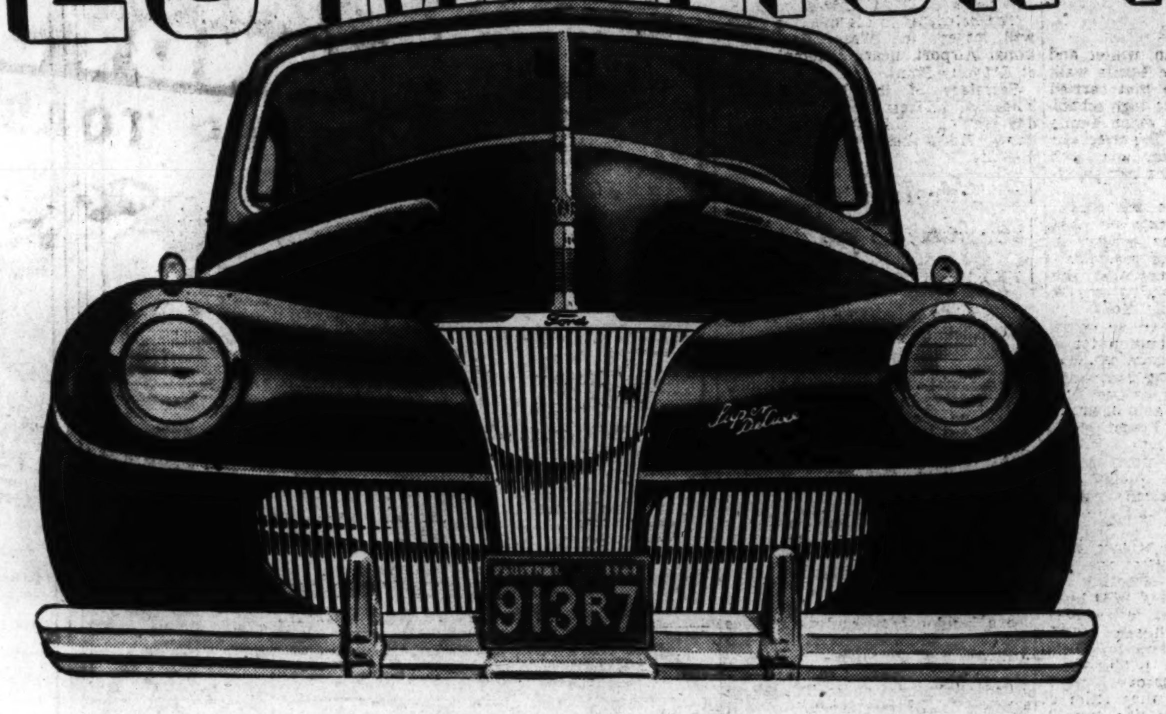

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It is significant that this achievement comes at a time when our country is making a mighty effort to re-arm swiftly. For to further that effort, to help speed it along in any possible way, we have offered the vast facilities of the Rouge Plant and every ounce of our experience.

As you read this, a new $21,000,000 Ford airplane engine plant, started only last fall, is nearly completed.

A new magnesium alloy plant, one of the few in the country, is already in production on lightweight airplane engine castings.

Work is right now under way on a new $18,000,000 plant for mass production of big bomber assemblies.

Orders have been filled for military vehicles of several types, including army reconnaissance cars, army staff cars and bomb service trucks.

In the midst of this activity for National Defense, building the 29 millionth Ford car is simply one part of the day's work.

The public has acclaimed the 1941 Ford car as the finest in Ford history. Ford Dealers are enjoying their greatest sales and expecting their best year since 1937.

It is good to be *producing* the things America needs, and to be setting records on the way!

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America's Amazons

Woman Helps Make Fighting Planes Safe

Seventh of a series of articles about women engaged in national defense jobs.

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

Democracy's life and death race for supremacy in the air is concerned with far more than factories humming around the clock. No plane is better than the brains plowed into it in laboratories and drafting room. Women are at work in both.

Before engineers and designers can even begin to plot a new escort ship or bomber, they must know the latest conclusions in the remote world of pure science. Dr. Hertha R. Freche moves in that remote world. The shining planes that lift themselves into the sky on wings of tough, light aluminum are plotted on the results of her experimentations and are the better for it.

For almost twelve years, Dr. Freche has worked in the highly specialized field of X-ray research on the internal structure of aluminum in the research laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kengsington, Pa.

In time of war, not even gold is so precious a metal as the aluminum that goes into the smallest 10-cent cooking utensil at the five-and-dime store. Gold is something to bury in the ground when armies march; aluminum is the metal to assault the skies. Across the Atlantic the women of England long ago gave all their aluminum kettles to the Government to remake into planes.

Story of Aluminum Sheet

On this side of the Atlantic we are blessed with a plentitude of aluminum and a woman who can plot the stresses and strains it can endure in aerial battle.

Dr. Freche's work is of particular importance in that it includes a study of aluminum sheet used in planes. Such sheet must have good, "deep drawing" characteristics, since much airplane work is formed in dies. The sheet, in order to be workable, must have a fine grain size and a random orientation of grains. Dr. Freche contributed substantially to the laboratory study and work which resulted in the attainment of these indispensable qualities.

An authority in her limited field, Dr. Freche was launched on her present career by the first World War. When she entered the University of Minnesota during the war years, she intended to study philology and then teach French and German. But in those years, no schools were hiring a teacher of German.

So. Dr. Freche's secondary love during her high school years—chemistry—became her first in college. The daughter of a Lutheran clergyman, this brilliant woman got her education the hard way. During her years in high school, her day inevitably began at 5 a.m., when she rose to help with household chores, which included caring for the family chickens.

4-Mile Walk to School

At 6 a.m., in autumn, winter and spring, she started the 4-mile walk to the street car line that carried her into St. Paul and to high school. She trudged over the same 4-mile route in the evening. The street car ride itself required an hour each way, and Dr. Freche did her studying then.

Many a cold and bitter winter morning, when the inky sky was filled with stars as she walked to the street car line, this indominatable woman remembers that she sang that old Lutheran hymn: "A mighty fortress is our God." It still has a ringing, valiant sound in the new Kensington laboratories.

This woman upon whom national defense is now making stern demands is as feminine as the fine handiwwork to which she is devoted. Oddly enough, if Dr. Freche were not an invaluable member of the defense program's far-flung brain trust, she could easily qualify for a job in any of the defense industries where fine handiwork is at a premium.

In the realm of pure science, Dr. Katharine Burr Blodgett, one of the most distinguished scientists in America, is also working full time on defense. A slight, attractive woman, whose experiments have been likened in importance to Mme. Curie's, Miss Blodgett is the discovered of "invisible" glass.

She was the first woman scientist ever employed in the great laboratories of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady. The opening of that laboratory to a woman in 1918 was without precedent. But her scholastic record had been so brilliant that she was given a chance. It is interesting to know that the thesis with which she won her Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago in 1918 was based on the absorption of gases by carbon, the underlying principle of gas-mask construction.

Now, in the midst of a second world war, Dr. Blodgett is working on closely guarded data in connection with the defense program. This doll-size woman whose friends call her "Katie" always declares that scientific research is like a Christmas gift—"sometimes what you get is what you lest expect."

Because Dr. Blodgett opened the way for women in the General Electric laboratories, a young girl, Catharine Ferguson, is now at work there doing research on high temperature metals. Although this young metallurgist was graduated from Northwestern University less than a year ago, she is engaged in research tremendously important to the defense program. Defense and high tmperature metals are synonymous.

(Tomorrow: More about woman's unique role in defense industries.)

Steady Hands And Keen Eyes

International News Photos.

AMELIA BRANAHL, as she evacuates and seals radio transmitter tubes in General Electric's Schenectady plant

Military Engineers To See Bridges Put Up Blitz Style

Fort Belvoir's Engineer replacement center will display blitz tactics in erecting pontoon bridges Tuesday as a highlight of the annual meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers, which begins a two-day session here tomorrow.

Hundreds of military engineers and their wives are expected to witness the demonstration which will include construction of a 5-ton pontoon bridge in 30 minutes.

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks will greet the guests at the fort and will preside at the demonstration on the banks of Dogue Creek.

The delegates to the meeting also will inspect the Washington National Airport, nearing completion at Gravelly Point.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox will address the society Monday evening at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel, headquarters of the meeting.

13 Scholarship Winners Reported By St. John's

Winners of scholarship examinations given at St. John's College yesterday morning have been announced. Three four-year and ten two-year scholarships were awarded.

Bernard R. Ihrie, 420 Farragut Street; Francis C. Murphy, 4513 Seventh Street Northwest, both of St. Gabriel's School, and James L. Fleischell, 5915 Third Street Northwest, of Nativity School, won the full awards.

Winners of the half scholarships were: Charles Eugene Edwards, 1431 Longfellow Street Northwest, Nativity School; Charles R. Deckert, 907 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, Nativity; Paul E. Cotton, 1410 Quincy Street Northwest, Sacred Heart; Edward T. Smith, 66 Bates Street Northwest, St. Aloysius; John A. Mahoney, 514 Buchanan Street Northwest, St. Gabriel's; Brian J. Hessler, 3417 Quesada Street Northwest, Blessed Sacrament; David H. McCabe, 6124 Thirty-third Street Northwest, Blessed Sacrament; Richard J. Bloomfield, 5329 Reno Road, Blessed Sacrament; Joseph D. Connor, 9 Worthington Drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md., St. John's; Leo B. Schlegel, 2013 Naylor Road Southeast, St. Cecilia's Academy.

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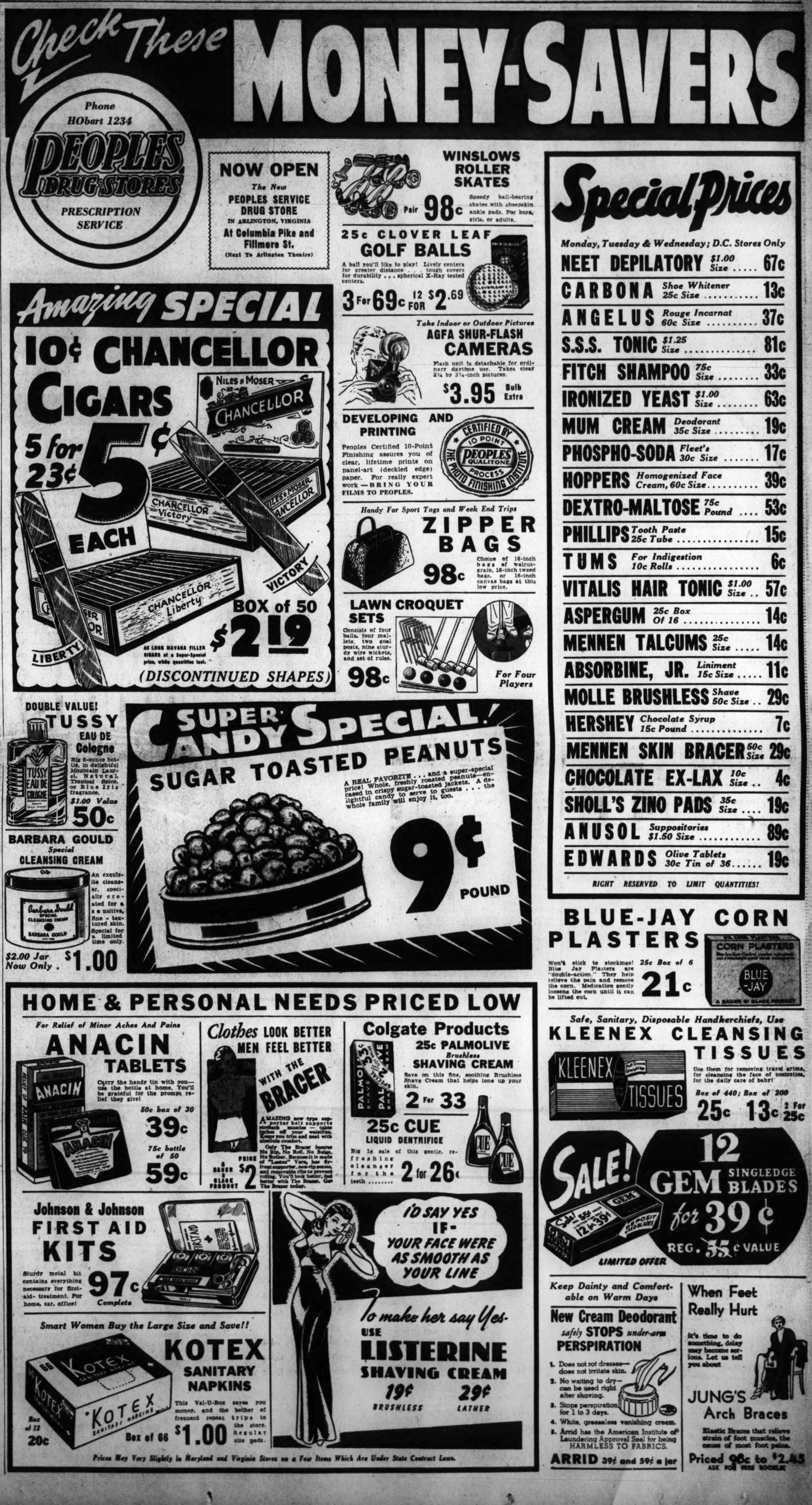

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DEXTRO-MALTOSE	75c Pound	53c
PHILLIPS	Tooth Paste 25c Tube	15c
TUMS	For Indigestion 10c Rolls	6c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC	$1.00 Size	57c
ASPERGUM	25c Box Of 16	14c
MENNEN TALCUMS	25c Size	14c
ABSORBINE, JR.	Liniment 15c Size	11c
MOLLE BRUSHLESS	Shave 50c Size	29c
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MENNEN SKIN BRACER	50c Size	29c
CHOCOLATE EX-LAX	10c Size	4c
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World Policy Talk Expected Of Roosevelt

By Robert G. Nixon

International News Service Staff Writer

The Capital buzzed last night with reports that President Roosevelt will use the occasion of the Pan-American Union meeting Wednesday night to make one of the most momentous foreign policy pronouncements of the year.

Those who have had a preview of the Chief Executive's scheduled speech before the assembled representatives of the 20 Latin-American republics intimated Mr. Roosevelt will deal with matters "far more important than the question of convoys."

The President is scheduled to address the envoys of the American republics at 11 p. m.

His half-hour talk will be broadcast over the Nation and by shortwave to Europe and Latin America.

With Britain's position being rendered daily more precarious by Germany's relentless onslaught on the Atlantic lifeline, diplomatic and Congressional circles speculated on whether the President would settle the burning and controversial question of using the American Navy to guarantee arrival of American war aid to England.

The crucial nature of Britain's shipping losses, it was pointed out, has been made clear with disclosure that nearly 500,000 tons of merchant carriers were lost to the Nazi U-boat and dive-bomber campaign in April, and the suddenly stepped-up tempo of air attacks on British ports and industrial centers.

These quarters pointed out, too, that American public opinion has been carefully prepared over a period of weeks for a decisive pronouncement of the convoy question, by repeated speeches of Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Wendell Willkie, demanding that the United States take whatever steps necessary to guarantee delivery of United States war supplies and food to Britain.

Informed persons, however, insisted the President would go far beyond the convoy question, that he probably would continue to steer clear of the word "convoy," merely reiterating that ships and planes, guns and tanks, would be got to Britain, and not reveal to Germany the method to be employed.

Certain it is, they stated, that Mr. Roosevelt will speak of the vital necessity of cooperation of all the Americas in the military defense of the Western Hemisphere.

But there were intimations he would also point out that the threat to the Americas by the Axis powers lies in Europe and Africa, and not just in American waters, and that steps must be taken to secure the vital port of Dakar, in French Senegal, and the Cape Verde, Madeira and Canary Islands and north western Africa itself, against military occupation by Germany.

Mount Rainier Christian Church Class Dines

Post Staff Photo

ANNUAL BANQUET—Part of the crowd at the recent banquet of the Everyman's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church

Lindbergh Denies He's Pro-Nazi, Hits Idealism

By International News Service

Minneapolis, May 10.—Charles A. Lindbergh tonight declared to would continue to speak his mind on the issue of war or peace for America despite attacks made on him, and emphatically denied charges that he is pro-Nazi.

"I don't know how much longer free speech will be allowed in this country," he told a capacity audience at an America First rally, "but as long as the laws permit it, I intend telling you what I believe."

Recalling that his father, the late Congressman from Minnesota, was attacked and branded pro-German a decade ago for trying to keep America out of the First World War, Lindbergh declared that he, the son, was getting the same treatment today.

A turn-away crowd of more than 12,000 cheered the speaker as he uttered his convictions. Outside the Municipal Auditorium another 3,000 listened to loudspeakers as the flier was applauded.

Appearing on the program with Lindbergh were Monte Appeal, chairman; R. Douglas Stuart, jr., Chicago national director of the America First Committee, and Senator Henrik Shipstead, a vigorous opponennt of the President's foreign policy.

The flyer reiterated his conviction that England cannot win the war despite American aid and urged a negotiated peace as the only sane move for all the belligerents. He said:

"One generation ago my father (Charles A. Lindbergh, sr.,) was speaking on platforms in Minnesota against intervention in a European war. He believed that this country had a destiny of its own—a destiny that should be kept independent of foreign intrigue, and free from foreign war.

"He believed that the future of America lay more in the farms of the Mississippi Valley than on the battlefields across the sea; more in the welfare of our factory workmen than in the balance of power in Europe.

"But the propaganda of war had spread through our country. Speakers from England addressed our meetings. Idealists called on us to fight. Hysteria, hatred and intolerance arose. Even college presidents and their faculties joined in the cry.

"When my father charged political and financial interests with leading us to war, his meetings were broken up, his patriotism was questioned, and the plates of his book were destroyed by Government agents.

"The story from here on is well known. We entered a war that was going to make the world safe for democracy, and end all need for war in the future. We sent 2,000,000 troops overseas, turned the tide of battle, and helped the Allies to victory.

"After that we left the future of the world in the hands of our college presidents and idealists. You know as well as I how they proceeded to outlaw war and make the world safe for democracy. The greatest wars and the bloodiest revolutions of all history have taken place under their guidance.

"From the Russian Revolution to the Spanish; from the First World War to the Second; from the 14 points of Wilson to the four freedoms of Roosevelt, the idealist has held sway.

"Now they want us to go to war again, to save the world by means of some new idea."

Lindbergh took occasion here to deny sympathy with Nazi aims.

"I have never wanted Germany to win this war," he said. 'But I know that England is not in a position to win it, even with our help. That is why I have constantly advocated a negotiated peace. The idea that the entire continent of Europe can be blockaded into submission is ridiculous.

"Short of an internal collapse, of which there is no sign today, the only way Germany can be defeated is by invasion. Even if an invasion were possible, which I do not believe, the resulting devastation would be so great that Europe could not recover for generations, if it ever could recover at all . . ."

Shipstead Assails Friends of Britain

Minneapolis, Minn., May 10 (AP).—Senator Shipstead (Republican), of Minnesota, declared here tonight that supporters of the lease-lend legislation and other measures to aid Britain had been "painting the road to war with signs telling the American people 'this is the road away from war.'"

"Advocates of war lied to the American people," he said in an address prepared for a rally of the America First Committee.

Shipstead urged his hearers to write President Roosevelt their personal views.

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STARTS TOMORROW IN THE POST

115th Infantry Will Be Given 3-Day Holiday

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 10.—The 115th Infantry regiment will be given a three-day vacation for its Memorial Day celebration, Col. D. John Markey, commanding, announced today.

The holiday will begin at 5 p. m. Thursday, May 29, and will end at taps the following Sunday night.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division, gave regimental commanders authority to add one extra hour of training to each of the four weeks in May so that the four normal hours of instruction on Saturday, May 31, could be eliminated.

Men March 17 Miles

The 115th added its first extra hour of training to tactical exercises yesterday, when the men marched about 17 miles, mostly through the rain, carrying full field equipment. There was no sign of "undue" fatigue, Col. Markey said.

The hike was the first opportunity of the regimental commander to observe the combined effects of the physical training program and the colonel declared he was "greatly pleased with the results."

A similar hike of 20 miles is in store for the regiment within the next week or 10 days, according to Markey, who explained that such a march is the standard set by the Army for seasoned troops, leaving them physically fit to carry on an attack, exercise or go into battle.

New Arrivals Put at Ease

Recently arrived selectees of the unit were put "at ease" by Colonel Markey when he told them "we intend to make your stay with us as pleasant and as agreeable as we possibly can." Referring to the service of the regiment in the World War, the commander said that he had "great hopes you men will carry on the prestige of the old 115th. It has a great fighting record of 20 consecutive days in the Meuse-Argonne operation."

Now in quarantine for a two-week period the selectees nevertheless will be given weekend passes on condition they do not ride on buses or trains operating from Fort Meade. They must leave, the colonel said, with friends in private automobiles.

McFall Soon To Leave House Jobs for Navy

Lieut. Jack K. McFall, U. S. N. R., and clerk of two important Congressional committees, will take up arms with the Nation's sea defenders when two appropriation bills have jelled into votable form.

McFALL

That will be in two months or less. In the meantime, McFall is deferred from a call to active service as an "indispensable man."

The deferment came about from the insistence of Chairman Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee, that the clerk not don uniform until he should have completed the drafting of two bits of legislation. One appropriates for the State, Commerce and the Judiciary, while the other would furnish funds for the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency.

McFall will join the active Navy when the framing of the bills is completed and says he is anxious to go.

Said the officer who has been in the Reserve four and a half years: "The Government has gone to some expense to train me as a reserve officer and I am anxious now to fulfill this obligation. I am cheerfully glad to do so. I will go into active service as soon as these bills are framed."

An attache of the Appropriations Committee for 12 years, McFall is a graduate of Georgetown University Foreign Service School, and the National Law School. He is a member of the District Bar and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Taxpayers' Group Opposes New Board

Hagerstown, Md., May 10.—The Washington County Taxpayers Association announced it will ask Gov. O'Conor to veto the bill to create a permanent board of assessors, because it holds the bill is unjust, unnecessary and for the time being, in its present form, is an undesirable piece of legislation.

The measure provides for reassessment of property each five years, provides no course for property owners in event of depressions, and does not permit all property owners to appear with grievances at any time, the association contends.

Pay Boost Proposed For Municipal Aides

Hagerstown, Md., May 10 (AP).—The board of street commissioners has recommended to the mayor and council that employes of the municipal light department be given wage increases averaging about 10 per cent.

Final decision on the proposal will be made at a joint meet of the commissioners and the council next Tuesday. The recommendation received the informal approval of the council at its last meeting.

The commission plan does not include executives such as plant manager R. R. Daniels or Commercial Manager B. Franklin Conrad.

Scout Camporee Planned

Leesburg, Va., May 10.—A Loudoun county Boy Scout camporee, in which every troop in the county will participate, has been set for May 23, 24 and 25. The site for the camporee will be selected later.

Miss Washington Title Seeker

Post Staff Photo

MISS ARLENE PECK, 19, of Takoma Park, Md., who is one of the contestants for the title of Miss Washington. The winner of the contest, to be held May 25 on a Wilson Line moonlight cruise, will go to Atlantic City to seek the Miss America crown

Winners Listed In Old Dominion Literary Contests

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., May 10.—The debate team of Jefferson Senior High, Roanoke, won the State class "A" championship today, in the twenty-eighth annual contests of the Virginia Athletic and Literary League.

Maury High School, of Norfolk, won the tenth annual one-act play contest for class "A" schools with the presentation of Ryerson and Clements' "Her Majesty the King." Jefferson High, of Roanoke, and Lane High, of Charlottesville, received honorable mention.

First place in the girl reader contest in the class "A" division was won by Miss Jerry Cohan, of Jefferson, Roanoke. Nancy Fitch, Fredericksburg, won class "B" honors.

Irwin Kavesh, of Lane, Charlottesville, was declared the class "A" boys public speaking winner. Jack Hughley, of West Hampton High won in class "B."

Top honors in the girls' public speaking contests went to Cynthia Talley, of George Washington High, Danville, in class "A"; to Brenda Carter, of Winchester, in class "B;" to Jen Lee Guthrie, of Volens, in class "C;" and the Aubrey Wine, of Mount Sidney, in class "D."

D. A. R. Chapter Elects

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 10. Mrs. Arthur O. Swisher was named regent of Ye Towne of Bath Chapter, D. A. R., at the annual meeting yesterday, succeeding Mrs. Henry Gorrell.

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5.25x17	10.90	8.18*	2.72
5.25x18	11.10	8.33*	2.77
5.50x17	12.10	9.07*	3.03
6.00x16	12.35	9.25*	3.10
6.50x16	15.10	11.33*	3.77
7.00x16	17.15	12.86*	4.29

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5.25x17	6.99	5.15★	1.84
5.25x18	7.25	5.25★	2.00
5.50x17	7.95	5.45★	2.50
6.00x16	8.04	5.66★	2.38

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ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Anticonvoy Bill's Backers Concede Defeat

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Some backers of the Tobey anticonvoy resolution conceded yesterday that it faced almost certain defeat and undertook to dissuade the author, Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, from pressing it to a Senate vote.

With informal polls indicating that supporters could muster less than 40 votes for the proposal, Senator Nye Republican), of North Dakota, told reporters he was "afraid it hasn't a chance."

Furthermore, Nye said he thought President Roosevelt "would take its defeat as a signal to go ahead with convoys."

For that reason, Nye said, he was attempting to convince Tobey that he ought not to offer the resolution as an amendment to an Administration-sponsored bill which would permit the Government to take over idle foreign ships in American harbors.

Tobey Declines to Yield

Tobey, however, was reported standing pat on his announced intention of following this course. Despite indications that such leading opponents of convoys as Senators Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and Johnson (Republican), California, also apposed the move, Tobey was said to have the backing of Republican Leader McNary, of Oregon, in his decision.

A development expected to figure extensively in the Senate debate on the ship bill was a disclosure that Chairman Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission had advised the Senate Commerce Committee that some seized ships might be put to use under their own crews, but with American guards aboard.

Land also told the committee last Thursday that some of the foreign ships might be chartered "and used in the blackout area, if they run under their own flag."

He said, however, that no ships with American guards—to be Navy or Coast Guardsmen—would be sent into the war zone.

The testimony made public by the Senate committee did not elaborate on the possible use of ships under their regular crews. It was understood, however, that some Danish seamen had volunteered to sail in American trade. The American guards presumably would be aboard such ships to assure that they were not sailed to Axis ports.

Wide Split Among Opponents

Land's testimony was given in asking the committee not to restrict use of the ships but to grant authority for their employment "where we think best in the interests of national defense."

Some Senators have talked of writing into the bill a restriction against transfer of any seized ships to Great Britain.

The split among opponents of convoys over whether an attempt should be made to attach the Tobey resolution to the ships bill was widespread.

As a further indication of the disagreement in views, Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, who voted for the unsuccessful motion to report the Tobey proposal out of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he had not made up his mind whether he would support it as an amendment to another bill.

Gillette said he was convinced that unless Congress voted a positive restriction against use of the Navy for such purposes, the President had the constitutional right to order convoys. The Tobey resolution would merely put Congress on record against use of the Navy to guard shipments of war materials to belligerents.

'Dark Light' For Blackouts Will Be Shown

Lynn, Mass., May 10 (U.P.).—The Nation's first demonstration of blackout lighting will be made here Wednesday, it was announced tonight by General Electric Co. engineers.

On 2,000 feet of an outlying street, 12 "blackout luminaires" will be installed 100 feet apart. The luminaires are shaped like an admiral's dress hat and each operate a two and one-half watt gaseous lamp.

Each luminaire, which gives off about one candlepower as compared to the 4,000 candlepower produced by the average street light, is so designed as to eliminate any upward light and also to prevent light shining on the pavement.

Karpis Demands Immediate Trial For Mail Robbery

Cleveland, May 10 (AP).—Alvin Karpis, erstwhile "public enemy No. 1" serving a life sentence for kidnaping, has sent a motion here from Alcatraz prison demanding that he be tried for the Wild-West style $45,650 Erie mail train robbery at Garrettsville, Ohio, November 7, 1935.

Karpis claimed "the right to a speedy and public trial" and said the Government "hopes to delay the trial until all of the defendant's evidence has disappeared or become impossible to obtain."

Attaches expressed doubt that Karpis would be brought here for trial and that the indictment thus probably would be nolled.

U. S., Malaya Linked by Clipper

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Singapore, May 10.—Escorted by five of the Royal Air Force's American-built Brewster-Buffalo fighting planes, Pan American Airways' Californian clipper landed at Singapore today, inaugurating air service linking Malaya with the United States and six days and Great Britain in two weeks. The previous average mail times were three weeks to the United States and eight weeks to Britain.

The clipper service between Singapore and San Francisco will operate fortnightly. The clipper will take off at 4:20 a. m. Monday and is scheduled to arrive at San Francisco on the morning of May 18.

Kentucky's Quads Take Artificial Sun Bath

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GROWING UP—Kentucky's quads—Mildred, Martine, Beulah and John—born to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lashley at Leitchfield February 23, have grown from an aggregate of 18 pounds 12 ounces to 35 pounds 10 ounces. They are shown having their artificial sun bath at a Louisville hospital

Hatch Plans New Check on Political Funds

Senator Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, said yesterday he had drafted an amendment to his "clean politics" law which would require individuals to report in their income tax returns all funds received or disbursed for political purposes.

Under his proposal, a special form asking the data on political contributions would be sent out with the income tax blanks each year. Any contributor to or recipient of political funds who failed to make out the supplemental form, or made it out fraudulently, would be subject to the same Federal fines and jail sentences provided for income tax evaders.

Hatch said the supplemental "politics forms" would be made public and declared that this in itself should deter large contributions. In addition, he said, the arrangement would make it easy to check violations of any maximum which Congress might fix on expenditures by central party organizations.

The New Mexico Senator said he would confer with Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, who headed last year's Senate Committee Investigating Campaign Expenditures, regarding a general bill to tighten statutes concerning political practices.

Gillette told reporters that he, too, was working on new legislation under which candidates and political parties would have to make all expenditures through designated fiscal agents.

Gillette, saying his plan was modeled after British statutes, added that if any expenditures were made for a candidate by others than his fiscal agent, the candidate would be disqualified.

House Group Reveals Corcoran Talks With Ickes on Oil Loan

By the Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee made public yesterday testimony from Secretary Ickes that Thomas Corcoran had discussed with him the possibility of a Government loan for a private oil prospecting venture in Alaska.

The Interior Department head asserted that he had made no recommendations on the subject because it was outside his jurisdiction.

Ickes testified on April 23 during closed hearings on the department's regular appropriation bill. The published transcript indicated that Ickes took offense at questions from Representative Jones (Republican) of Ohio, concerning the conference with Corcoran, former R. F. C. attorney.

"I have never had anything to conceal yet," Ickes said at one point. "There has been no black satchel in my office. You have to go back to my Republican predecessor to find that."

Testimony Withheld

The testimony was withheld from the initial printed record of the the hearings, despite reported Republican protests. Yesterday a supplemental, eight-page volume covering it was released.

In response to Jones' question, Ickes said he had discussed with Corcoran a proposal by R. E. Havenstrite that the Government finance the drilling of a new test well in the Iniskin Peninsula area in Alaska on which Havenstrite and his associates hold oil and gas leases issued by the Interior Department. Corcoran now is in private law practice, having left the Government service last fall.

During Jones' questioning, Ickes was frankly resentful of what he called "being subjected to a fishing expedition on a matter that is not within the jurisdiction of the committee.

"I think it is taking an unfair advantage," he added.

Ickes said he understood Corcoran's connection with the matter was in rendering Havenstrite "merely friendly services" but added he did not know the relationship between the two. The Secretary said flatly he disbelieved that Havenstrite had been advised by "Mr. Wirtz" in the Interior Department to retain Corcoran as his counsel. The "Mr. Wirtz" was not identified. Alvin J. Wirtz is Undersecretary of the Interior.

Suggestion Denied

Jones wanted to know whether Havenstrite suggested that Ickes approve an agreement with the Navy Department to take and store any oil which the proposed well produced.

"No," Ickes replied. "I think he hoped the Navy Department might feel sufficiently interested to advance the money to put down an exploratory well; but we have no agreement with the Navy, and I do not think we could have."

Democratic members of the committee, in originally suppressing this part of the hearing record, asserted that if it were made public it would create the impression that Ickes had been "trying to do some underhanded work to get the Secretary of the Navy to do something."

Farmers Vote On U. S. Wheat Quota May 31

By the Associated Press

In the first Nation-wide referendum of its kind, farmers will vote May 31 on a proposal to give the Agriculture Department authority to control sales of this years' wheat crop.

Secretary Wickard issued a call for such an election yesterday after the Federal Crop Reporting Board forecast another bumper wheat crop with the market already carrying a huge surplus.

If the farmers approve, the department will control sales by imposing marketing quotas designed to divide a limited market among all growers and to keep a part of the surplus off the market until needed. Institution of the cntrol program requires the approval of two-thirds of the farmers voting.

Officials said they expected between 750,000 and 1,000,000 farmers to cast ballots in the referendum. Polling places will be established in every wheat producing community.

Similar controls have been imposed on cotton sales since 1938. In addition to cotton, this year's tobacco and peanut crops will be marketed under quotas.

The wheat referendum was ordered under provisions of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act. This law requires such a vote when the estimated wheat supply exceeds a normal year's domestic needs and exports by more than 35 per cent. The supply for the coming season was estimated by Wickard at 1,236,000,000 bushels, while domestic consumption and exports have been averaging only 755,000,000 bushels.

Under quotas, each farm's marketing share would be the actual or normal production, whichever is greater, of the farm's Government planting allotment, plus wheat from any previous crop. Wheat grown on excess acreages would be subject to a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel if sold or used as feed. However, farmers could hold such grain until quotas were lifted.

Whether the Government will continue to offer price-stabilizing loans on wheat will be determined by the outcome of the referendum. The farm law requires that such loans be withheld when marketing quotas are rejected.

De Gaulle Urges French to Protest

New York, May 10 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle broadcast a plea from London tonight to "Free Frenchmen" to "defy the Nazi oppressor" tomorrow, the anniversary of French national heroine, Joan of Arc, by going into the streets and observing a three-hour silence from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon (8 a. m. to 11 a. m., Eastern standard time.)

Clamor Begins In Congress For Recess

By International News Service

Spring fever has hit the House.

Members, recalling with pleasure their ten-day Easter vacation, are clamoring for a summer recess from legislative halls.

They want to stretch it out to six weeks.

Their goal is to quit on July 19, and not come back to after Labor Day in September.

Speaker Sam Rayburn was reported to be the initiator of the plan. The heat of summer, he has told members, is not conducive to good legislation.

Representative John McCormack, of Massachusetts, the Democratic leader, has conferred with Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader. They have a tentative agreement whereby, when the House passes the $3,500,000,000 tax bill and pending appropriation measures, three-day recesses will be taken with the understanding that no business will be done unless there is an emergency.

"It's all right with me if we can get our business wound up by mid-July," Republican Leader Martin said today. "John talked to me about it and I think it is all right, provided, of course, we are not in war. By taking three-day recesses, we can get the members back on a moment's notice if an emergency arises."

The Senate, however, may not get to take a vacation. The controversial tax bill is expected to keep its finance committee going during most of the hot weeks of July and August.

Food Ship Sinkings Harass British, Executive Says

New York, May 10 (AP).—A New Zealand dairy executive, en route by Atlantic clipper to London, said today that sinking of two dozen of the ships which carry meats and dairy products to England from New Zealand had created a "serious situation."

William Goodfellow, managing director of an Auckland (New Zealand) firm, said 20 ships to transport butter, cheese and meats were desperately needed and that he would attempt to remedy the condition on his London trip.

Forty per cent of the 60 refrigerated ships flying between the two British countries have been sunk, most of them in the last six months, he said, adding that 20,000 tons of butter and millions of mutton and lamb carcasses were awaiting transport.

Italian Consul Arrives at Camp In Montana

Missoula, Mont., May 10 (INS).—Unofficial reports that an Italian consulate is soon to be established in Missoula gained strength tonight following the arrival at the Fort Missoula internment camp of Antonio Toscani Millo, consul for Italy at Seattle, Wash.

If such a post is set up, it would be the first in Montana. The Seattle consulate heretofore has represented Italy in Montana.

Millo presumably will represent the 137 seamen from the Italian liner Conte Biancamino who are now interned at the camp and will cooperate with immigration authorities.

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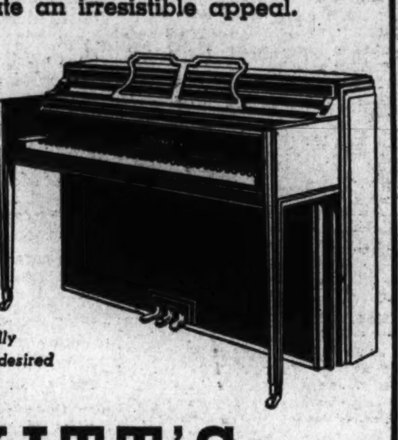

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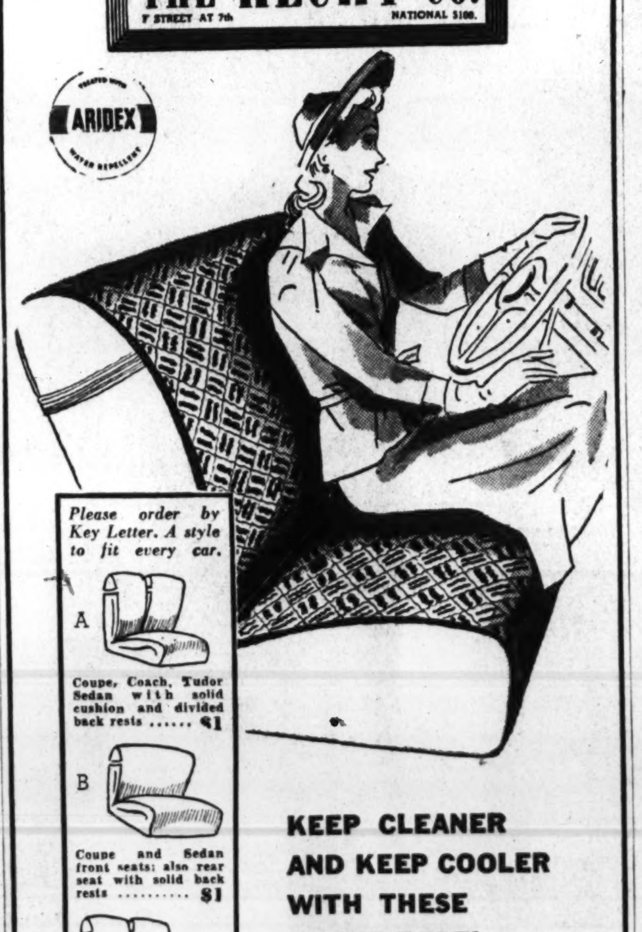

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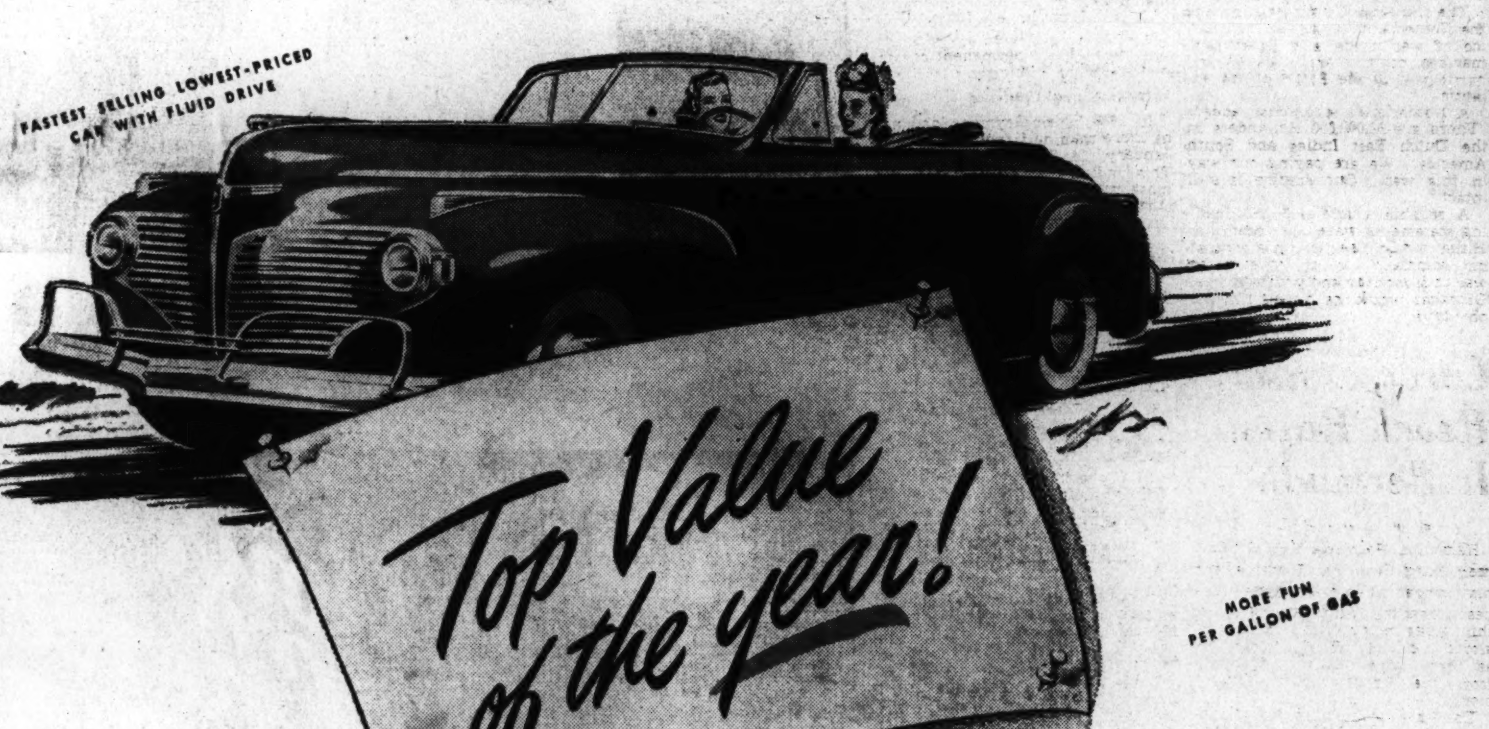
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Netherlands Aiding Allies, Queen Says

Queen Wilhelmina disclosed in London yesterday that "my people in the Netherlands have found ways to hamper the invader, which I cannot tell here, but of which I daily have fresh evidence."

In a broadcast from London on the first anniversary of the German invasion of the Low Countries, she also said that "from Curacao to New Guinea, the Netherlands Empire stands fast. Daily, Netherlands ships leave ports laden with war materials for the allied cause."

She expressed "gratitude to the great people of the United States of America and their noble President, for they show a deep understanding of the world situation by supplying all the needs of the people already fighting against aggression."

"Mr. Stimson's speech encouraged us all," she continued, "by showing how clearly the United States understood its opportunity."

Dutch Exiles Voice Defiance

London, May 10 (AP).—In grim observance of the first anniversary of the Nazi invasion which overran the Low Countries, the exiles gathered here today at the ruins of a bombed Dutch church. As they sang their national anthem, the Netherlands flag was raised to full-staff, its horizontal bars of red, white and blue whipping in the breeze.

Raw Materials Cut Off

"Hitler may run to the west and rush to the south and fly to the east and march to the north," declared Dutch Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy. "We know that gaining victories is not winning a war . . . the enemy knows it too . . . He is cut off from vital raw materials . . . He knows his preparedness has reached its zenith, while America is just getting into stride."

Paul Henri Spark, Belgian foreign minister, in a radio broadcast pictured the imprisoned King Leopold as the personification of 'our bleeding country," and declared:

"My faith in a British victory is complete . . . the United States and the British Empire have full control of the greatest riches in the world."

Winston Churchill, who became Britain's Prime Minister one year ago today, sent this thanks to the exiled governments now laboring at Britain's side, and to the rulers of little Luxembourg.

Harking back to that dawn a year ago when the German planes and parachutists and Panzers began the invasion, the exiled governments stressed the continuing resistance to the Nazis even in the conquered homelands. By strikes and sabotage and every possible means, the Lowlanders were declared to be hampering the Germans.

Dutch Ships Aid Struggle

The shipping of both Belgium and the Netherlands is busy in the service of war needs, and Dutch submarines, cruisers and trawlers still participate in the Battle of the Atlantic.

A Netherlands spokesman added: "There are 68,000,000 Hollanders in the Dutch East Indies and South America. We are paying our way in this war. Our empire is still intact."

A reliable source said that leading statements were convinced that Hitler would use "every means at his command" to try to end the war in si months, and predicted that Gibraltar would be his next major objective.

Carol, Consort Reach Haven In Bermuda

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 10.—Former King Carol of Rumania and his companion-in-exile, Mme. Lupescu, reached temporary haven on this Atlantic isle today, but Carol alone received official recognition as they came ashore separately from the American liner Excambion.

The liner, seven days out of Lisbon, nosed into Hamilton Harbor at 7 a. m., the Rumanian flag flying from the jackstaff at the bow.

At 9:30, the governor, Maj. Gen. Sir Denis Kirwan Bernard, in khaki uniform, went aboard and escorted Carol to a waiting carriage.

Carol, neat in a pin-striped oxford gray suit, gray hat, black shoes and blue tie, gayly swung a bamboo cane as he turned to wave to someone on board.

A few hundred spectators eyed him curiously and silently as he and the Governor drove off toward the Belmont Manor Hotel. Carol nevertheless doffed his hat and bowed to both sides.

No sooner had the carriage disappeared than a bellboy brought ashore Mme. Lupescu's four dogs. He led the two black poodles and carried a pekingese under each arm.

Mme. Lupescu herself followed. She carried a large white handbag from which a large, colored handkerchief protuded. She wore a simple black tailored suit and a small black hat.

At the foot of the gangway she turned to wave to those on the ship, the sun glinting on her red hair. She waited there until joined by Carol's faithful former palace minister, Ernest Urdareanu. Together the two pushed through the crowd and followed Carol to the Belmont Manor by carriage.

Sends Message to Son

It was not disclosed when the little party purposes to continue on to Cuba, where Carol has said they intend to establish residence.

Just before the Excambion reached Bermuda this morning, Carol sent a wireless to his son, Mihai, who ascended to the throne in Bucharest September 6, when Iron Guardists forced Carol to abdicate.

"From across the Atlantic, thoughts and love," the message read.

(Mihai got another message—congratulations from Adolf Hitler—for May 10 was the sixtieth anniversary of Rumanian independence.

Carol later gave an interview in his $100-a-day penthouse suite at the Belmont. He was reticent about any plans he might have to visit the United States, saying "for the moment I have chosen another place—Cuba."

'Tomorrow's Most Datable'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOROTHY TUELL, of Chattanooga, University of Chicago freshman, who was chosen "tomorrow's most datable girl" by the university's fiftieth anniversary committee. The choice was made after each student had voted for his girl friend in a contest to select the "most datable girl" on the campus. The committee made its selection on the grounds that a freshman needed "seasoning"

U. S. Reports Rise in British Work, Wages

Copyright by New York Times

Drastic reversal in the trends of the economy of the United Kingdom has occurred since the fall of France last June, the Commerce Department reported yesterday in a survey of economic development in Britain in the last year.

Highlights in the economic development of the year were summarized by the department report as follows:

Considerable acceleration in the hitherto sluggish progress of industrial mobilization after the first five months of the year. Production of munitions was rapidly stepped up while production of consumers' goods was gradually curtailed.

Minimum wage rates for agricultural labor in June rose by about one-third, removing at one stroke the long standing disparity between rural and urban wage rates. At the same time, a government survey of individual farms throughout the kingdom appeared a step pointing the way to a permanent control over farming efficiency.

Unemployment Reduced

In 1940, unemployment declined by more than half, from 1,519,000 in January, to 705,000 in December. This includes unemployables and those passing from one job to another. Labor turnover in 1940 was unusually high.

Wage rates, by December, 1940, had risen 13 per cent over September, 1939, while the cost of living had advanced 19 per cent. Earnings, however, by reason of full-time working and overtime had risen by more than 20 per cent.

Both export and import trade actually rose in value until April, 1940, and were substantially higher than such trade during the same period of 1939. The fall of France, however, and the subsequent blockade of virtually the entire Continent sharply reduced trade.

While many gilt-edge stocks closed higher in 1940 than at any time since Munich, leading industrial issues closed lower than opening levels, in some cases substantially so. This was explained in part by the imposition early in the summer of an excess profits tax at 100 per cent.

Borrowing Rises

Indicating the demand which government borrowing made on the market during the first full year of the war, the total home borrowing rose from £75.6 million in 1939 to £1,072.2 million in 1940 (excluding issues by "permission to deal.")

Net profits of 2,260 industrial companies reporting in 1940 fell less than 4 per cent as compared with 1939, while total profits improved by 9.2 per cent to over £411,000,000 in the period under review.

Credit in the money market was at all times during 1940 ample, and the short term and discount rates at no time shifted appreciably between ¾ and 1 per cent.

The bankers' clearing house handled checks and bill during the year totaling £40,018,783,000 or £3,376,910,000—almost 10 per cent—over 1939.

Dr. Terrien to Address French Congregation

Dr. Samuel Terrien, faculty member of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will address services of the Washington French congregation today at 4 p. m. at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square.

Dr. Terrien was a fellow classmate of Rev. Andre F. Liotard, pastor of the French congregation, in the theological seminary and the Louvre School of Archeology at the University of Paris.

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Reduced $51.95

Formerly $109.95
DAYTON
New 1940 famous-make Dayton electric refrigerator with many high quality features. Big 6 cubic foot Model SP6-1. Packed in original factory crates. Fully guaranteed.
$88 Plus Small Carrying Charge
Reduced $21.95

Formerly $114.95
NORGE
Big 6 cubic foot 1940 Model AR6. Floor sample. Porcelain interior and many other fine quality features.
$97 Plus Small Carrying Charge
Reduced $17.95

Your Choice $97
NO MONEY DOWN

Formerly $129.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Four cubic foot Model LB4-40. Safe-like in construction. All joints and seams are electrically welded and sealed. Sealed-in mechanism.
$97 Plus Small Carrying Charge
Reduced $32.95

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PHILCO
Model LS 4-40. Fully equipped new 1940 4 cubic foot size. Large freezing compartment. Plenty of ice cubes.
$97 Plus Small Carrying Charge
Reduced $42.95

Formerly $129.75
WESTINGHOUSE
Big new 1940 Model S4-40. Has sealed-in power unit and True-Temp control. Enclosed freezing chamber, and many other fine features.
$97 Plus Small Carrying Charge
Reduced $32.75

The HUB 7th and D

Capt. Gudger, Retired Navy Officer, Dies

Capt. Emmet Carlyle Gudger, 60, United States Navy, retired, died at the Naval Hospital here yesterday morning after an acute illness of two weeks.

He was commissioned an ensign in the Supply Corps of the Navy on December 29, 1902, after being graduated from the University of North Carolina in June, 1901. His first duty took him to the Philippine Islands, where he participated in the suppression of the last Moro insurrection in Mindanao.

In the course of a distinguished career in the Navy he was ordered to the Naval Radio Station at Arlington to devise an accounting system for the first commercial radio service. In this connection he was coauthor of the first commercial radio manual.

Following this he was assigned to the President's yacht, Mayflower, on which he served until the beginning of the World War. In May, 1917, he accompanied Admiral William B. Fletcher to France as supply officer of the first unit of private yachts commandeered or relinquished to the Navy for convoy duty.

On July 4, 1917, he established at Brest, France, the American Naval supply depot, where he remained in charge until the end of January, 1920, serving successively on the staffs of Admirals Fletcher, Wilson and Halsted.

While in France he was decorated by the French Government with the Legion of Honor and upon his return was awarded the Navy Cross for Distinguished Service by the American Government.

Subsequently, he was graduated from the Naval War College at Newport, and the Army War College at Washington. His last duty as supply officer at the Washington Navy Yard was terminated by illness two years ago. He was retired on December 1, 1940.

Capt. Gudger was the son of Jame M. Gudger, jr., who for 12 years represented the Tenth North Carolina District in Congress. In 1915 he married Genevieve Walsh, daughter of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana. He leaves his wife and two daughters, Elinor, a senior at Mount Holyoke College, and Gloria, a student at Friends Sidwell School. He will be buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Col. Fletcher, Retired Army Doctor, Dies at 56

Lieut. Col. John P. Fletcher, 56, Army Medical Corps, retired, died yesterday at Carlisle Barracks Hospital, Carlisle, Pa.

A native of Wisconsin, Col. Fletcher was a graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School and a member of the American College of Surgeons. He attended the Red Cross Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1929, as a technical advisor.

District Boy Takes Prize For Oratory

A 13-year-old Washington boy, Robert Alfrandre, of 2027 R Street Southeast, yesterday won a boys' oratorical contest at a convention of the Sixteenth District of the Optimist International Club.

ROBERT

He will receive a trip to Minneapolis July 7 to compete in an international contest with youths from Canada, Cuba and the United States.

Young Alfrande, who is a ninth grade pupil at Anacostia Junior High School, addressed the Optimists on "Optimism and What It Means to Me," at the Mayflower Hotel. All entrants prepared their own speeches. They were honored at a banquet last night.

"To me," Robert said, "optimism is like a flaming torch, a guardian angel which is protecting our rights of liberty, of love and all the virtues which we hold so dear.

"It is a philosophy of life that is so necessary in our war-stricken world today. And, therefore, I ask all of you here today to keep this torch of optimism still burning brightly in these United States of America where people still may come because of its friendliness, freedom and democracy."

Named as alternate was Claude Martin, 16, Richmond Home for Boys, Richmond, Va., who spoke on "Are the Youth of Today Optimistic?" Nearly 200 Optimist members of the Sixteenth District, which includes Washington, Maryland and Virginia, have been attending the two-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel, which ended last night with a dance.

Eldon S. Dummitt, vice president of the national group, addressed the members at a luncheon.

Other boys in the contest, who represented their community clubs, were Robert Darr, 12, 1435 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Gerald Browder, 14, Petersburg, Va.; Harry Smith, 15, S. Richmond, Va.; Mac Carson, 14, Sparks, Baltimore County, Md., and Joseph White, 12, of Baltimore.

Roosevelt Kept To Bed by Doctor

President Roosevelt has been ordered by his physician to weekend in his bedroom, even though he was reported rapidly recovering from a five-day-old stomach disorder.

For a fifth day the President cancelled his appointments, including a reception for visiting Latin-American naval chiefs, and carried on routine duties by telephone.

Any sign of abnormal temperature disappeared, the White House said, and the President was expected to be back on his normal schedule tomorrow.

Nazis Act to Remove Restraints on Brutality in Serbia

By Ray Brock.

Copyright by New York Times

Budapest, Hungary, May 10.—The German order to clear the entire foreign diplomatic corps from Belgrade before the end of May is the first step in a characteristically thorough German plan to exterminate Serbian guerillas, seek out and destroy or imprison their families, eliminate the few remaining Serbian political leaders and unleash a ruthless Jewish pogrom throughout Serbia, Bosnia and Macedonia.

With the departure of the American Mission May 15, according to German officers in Belgrade, the last restraining factor is removed and "we can proceed with the treatment these Serbians deserve." This "treatment," according to the Germans, means systematic execution, internment in concentration camps, or sentences to forced labor for every Serbian man or woman judged guilty of opposition to Germany since the twenty-seventh of March.

"They must be taught a lesson they will never forget," said a German ober-lieutenant, who outlined the German program for defeated Serbians. "The Croats fought with us and they will receive the fruits they deserve. We shall not be too hard upon the Bosnians. What the Italians do with the Montenegrins and Dalmatians is their business. We shall deal with the Serbs as Nordic conquerors must deal with vain inferiors who oppose them."

"Muscle Men" Being Readied

Regular German army troops are being withdrawn from Belgrade. Departing troop trucks on the Budapest highway pass Belgrade-bound trucks and army cars bringing SS (Elite Guards), Gestapo (secret police) and SA (Storm Troops) men to Serbia. These are assigned to deal out the "treatment" to Serbia.

Some of the pogrom is already under way. Jews are segregated and must wear yellow armbands under penalty of execution. Jewish men are organized into labor gangs to clear the immense bomb wreckage and excavate bodies buried in the ruins since the first week in April.

No Jew is permitted to buy in the public market before 10:30 a. m. when most stocks are exhausted. All Jewish shops were looted and sealed immediately upon the arrival of the German troops late on Saturday, April 12. German army passes are required before one can leave Belgrade. Any Jew found trying to escape is shot. "But this," say the Germans, "is just the beginning."

Wheat reserves are falling with frightening rapidity in northern Serbia and breadlines are already blocks long. Meat is growing scarcer and prices are rising. In the Serbian shumadija in central Serbia, where the Germans have seized farm animals and empty peasant homes and all beds and bedding, Serbian peasant families are sleeping on straw on the floors in barns or anywhere out of the cold and yet of the chill rainy spring.

Rebellion Breaks Out

Open rebellion against this treatment broke out in two Serbian villages near the Drina during the first week in April. A German officer was killed and two non-commissioned officers wounded. One village was burned and twenty Serbian men were executed immediately. The Germans shot forty picked men from the other village and shipped the entire remaining male population to Germany.

This correspondent remained in Yugoslavia and witnessed the collapse and flight of the government, the departure of the Yugoslav general staff, the capture of the British diplomatic mission, and both the Italian and German occupations. He motored through the Italian and German armies and the Crotian "ushashi" revolutionists in the return to Belgrade.

Upon the basis of countless interviews with Dalmatians, Croats, Montenegrins and Bosnians, and talks with Serbians during the 700-mile journey from Boka Kotorska, upon the Adriatic, it is possible to report that the Dalmatians are thoroughly beaten and submissive, at least temporarily, despite an increasing food shortage and a growing contempt for the shambling, shoddy, Italian troops of occupation and their overbearing officers.

The Guerilla sniping and bombing in Dalmatia and Montenegro is the work of Serbs, and Montenegrins, with a sprinkling of Dalmatian soldiers who fled from Boka Kotorska with soldiers and Cetnik fighters when the government surrendered.

Croats Fawn on Nazis

The Croats are eagerly submissive to Italians and Germans, merciless in their treatment of the Serbians left in Croatia and apparently even more anti-Jewish than the German troops. This trip, however, was completed before the Gestapo began arriving.

The Montenegrins interviewed were in the hills and small villages. They are unbeaten. They are fiercely angry and apparently are living only for their night-time raids on the Italians and the day when they mean to slaughter all Italians in Montenegro or drive them into the sea.

Either the Italians are stone deaf or totally ignorant of the music of the land they "conquered" during their retreat from the Albanian frontier. This correspondent found it possible to turn up man after man in village after village and learn details about the irregular Cetnik operations following the occupation—merely by softly whistling a few bars of the Comitaji's fighting song.

The Moslems in Bosnia turned against the Serbs and Montenegrins the moment it became apparent that the German tank and armored car column, racing through passive Croatia entered into the unprotected Serbian rear, would roll into Sarajevo. The turbaned and befezzed Moslems in Sarajevo welcomed the Germans with open arms and, according to reliable reports from trusted Bosnian sources, provided the Croats Ustashi and the German police when they arrived with plentiful information—true and false—about the Bosnian leaders who supported the Simovitch coup and the Simovitch government.

Thoroughly Terrorized

Some of the population were thoroughly terrorized in the merciless German and Italian bombings and strafings of Sarajevo and Ilidza on Eastern Sunday. To this correspondent who had to drive into Sarajevo from Ilidza during the height of the raid it seemed that the entire Moslem population was in headlong flight upon the streets and highways leading out of the city, gibbering in Turkish and Arabic with the approach of every bomber, and shrieking prayers to Mohammed with the fall of every bomb.

This correspondent witnessed the machine-gunning of one band of about 30 turbaned Moslems in a field near Ilidza, when, as one man, they seemed to transfer their supplication from Mohammed to a low-flying Heinkel, frantically lifting their arms as if in prayer in the brilliant sunshine. The gun in the nose of the German light bomber must have riddled a dozen of these men, who crumpled into heaps from their knees, but their companions continued to wave their arms and scream until a second Heinkel roared over at less than 100 feet and poured a furious burst into the group. Only one man at last had started scrambling for the protective shade of a nearby bush. But the bomber got him, too, with a burst from the swivel gun amidships as the plane roared away.

As for the Serbian people, this correspondent met less than one dozen Serbs from April 6—during the Belgrade bombing, during the bombings and strafings and mad driving on the road to Vrnjackabanja, Uzice, Sarajevo, Ilidza and into Dalmatia upon the 14th of April—who believed that Serbia could or would be beaten. Since then, even after the staggering blow of the surrender and the occupation and enormous depression produced by the entrance of the German and Italian troops, only three Serbians have confessed that they now believe that all is lost and that Serbia has ceased to exist, perhaps forever.

The Germans have encountered the same phenomena and they are repeatedly incredulous and call upon anyone within hearing, even an American, to bear witness that somebody still can believe that Germany can be resisted.

Nazi Bewildered

"They are fools, complete fools," said one Lieut. Mittelmann, who had just flown to Belgrade from south Austria, where he had delivered the Gavrilo Princip Plaque of Sarajevo to Reichsfuehrer Hitler. This plaque reads: "Here Gavrilo Princip struck a blow for liberty." Lieut Mittelmann fingered a photograph of himself and the Fuehrer showing the plaque between them as he talked about "the stupid Serbian mentality."

"Why," he said, "Simovitch boasted that his army would be in Vienna three days after the war started!"

"Simovitch said no such thing," he was contradicter.

"Of course he did, the fol! My own paper, the Voelkischer Boebachter, said so." Lieut. Mittelmann said he "used to be a newspaperman himself" before September of 1939.

"Now," he went on, "they try to ignore us—won't even look at us in the streets, and two of our men who understand this pig language they speak, this Serbian, told me repeatedly in Sarajevo and down here in Belgrade that they have heard these people talking about 'the eventual victory! Don't they know they could be shot for that? And do they really believe it? Are they mad?"

Implies Terrorism

Lieut Mittelmann apparently took silence for the affirmative, and went on:

"They must be crazy, but we will make them understand . . ."

The Belgrade diplomatic corps began evacuating under instructions from the Belgrade Ortzkommandant and the German charge d'affaires, Gert Feine, last week. The Turkish Ambassador and his staff are to leave for Varna, Bulgaria, by train on Tuesday en route to Istanbul.

The American minister, Arthur Bliss Lane, and his staff and some American nationals—totaling about 43 or 44 persons—are scheduled to sail up the Danube to Budapest on May 15.

The American Consul Peter Constant and the commercial attache, Karl L. Rankin, will remain in Belgrade temporarily.

James C. H. Bonbright, the American Legation's second secretary, motored to Budapest yesterday, leaving his wife behind to pack their belongings. Mr. Bonbright, who was cited with his wife, Sybil, by the Yugoslav government for heroism as a result of their rescue work during the Belgrade bombings, left Belgrade with the remainder of his staff because he was no longer welcome at the German Legation.

Gert Feine, the German charge d'affaires, informed another American diplomat "that man Bonbright must not come here any more. He is hardly civilized."

The American diplomat, somewhat bewildered, asked Herr Feine for an explanation.

"Bonbright smoked a pipe throughout his interview with me!" snapped Herr Feine.

Mr. Bonbright, a veteran career diplomat, was one of the most popular of the entire Belgrade diplomatic corps. Throughout the Sunday and Monday bombings he and his wife in their two automobiles drove through the blazing city at the height of the air raids, rescuing American nationals, American and foreign diplomats and wounded picked up in the streets and sidewalks.

Between rescue trips Mrs. Bonbright served tea and cocktails to friends and strangers huddled in the cellar or in the dry goldfish pond in the backyard.

"Edgar helped," said Mrs. Bonbright, referring to their 9-year-old Scottie, who, she said, stood in the middle of the backyard and snapped at flies throughout the Sunday bombing.

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Slacks, $5.50
Evening Formals, $20.00

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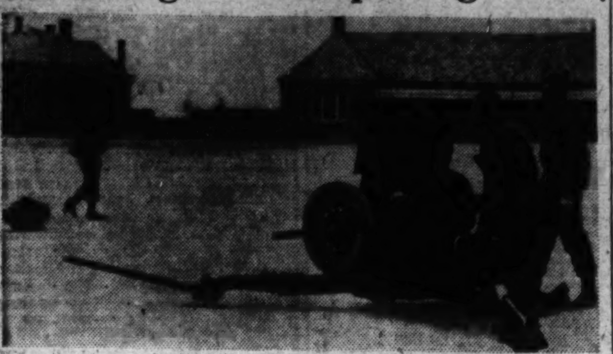
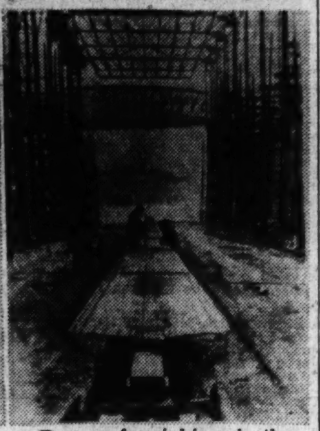


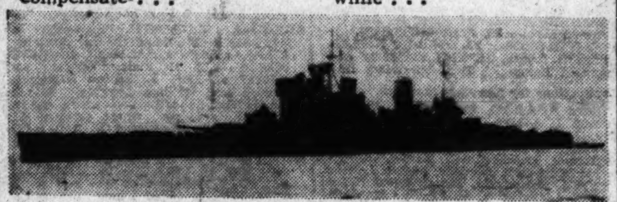
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

1. Recruits of the British Royal Artillery training on an antitank gun use a model tank as a target. This is pulled in front of the gun by a soldier using a length of string. At a coastal command station in Scotland . . .

2. . . . an R. A. F. ground crew wheels a big aerial torpedo into position preparatory to loading it aboard a Beaufort bomber, which went out to raid shipping off Norway. To compensate . . .

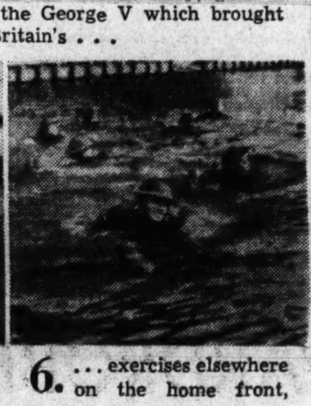


3. . . . for sinkings in the Battle of the Atlantic, shipbuilders in a yard somewhere in England rivet the keel plates of a new merchantman in the shipbuilding race. Meanwhile . . .



4. . . . the 35,000-ton, $28,000,000 Prince of Wales, the newest capital addition to the British navy, goes to sea. She is a sister ship of the George V which brought Lord Halifax to America. Britain's . . .

5. . . . Queen takes time from war duties to make friends with an army horse on a visit with the King to an officer cadet training unit in southern England. In toughening up . . .



6. . . . exercises elsewhere on the home front, British infantrymen practice the art of swimming a stream with full kit and landing ready for action. After negotiating . . .

7. . . . the stream the men pull themselves from the water, dripping wet but ready to meet the Germans under any circumstances

Invasion's First Anniversary Finds Belgium Unbroken

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Although Belgium has been overrun by hostile alien armies for a second time in this century, Belgian resistance to the enemy has not ceased, a statement issued by the Belgian embassy on the first anniversary of the German invasion disclosed yesterday.

"As in 1914, Belgium is conquered, occupied, but not subdued," the statement says. "The fight has never been given up. From France first, from London now, the Belgian government, rallying all Belgian national forces, in Congo and abroad, carries on the struggle for liberation."

The statement points out that 400,000 tons of Belgian shipping was put at England's disposal, that a new Belgian army has been organized in Britain while new units are being trained in Canada, that Belgian pilots are fighting in the Royal Air Force, and that in Africa Belgian forces from Congo have joined British forces in the Sudan. In Belgium itself, moreover, acts of sabotage against the Germans continue ceaselessly, and cannot be checked even by the imposition of the death penalty.

Yugoslavs in U. S. To Aid Serb Sufferers

Cleveland, May 10 (AP).—Executives of 12 national Yugoslav fraternal organizations, representing 300,000 Yugoslavs in the United States, formed the Yugoslav Relief Committee of America today to raise funds for relief of war victims in Yugoslavia.

President Puts 8 More Exports Under Licensing

President Roosevelt, by proclamation effective June 3, yesterday placed eight additional articles under the export licensing system.

The articles, whose exportation will thus be controlled "due to the accelerating needs of the national defense program," are hyoscyamus (henbane) stramonium, columbium, tantalum, cryolite, fluorspar, chemical woodpulps and digitalis seeds.

Meantime, the State Department announced that it had issued general licenses for exports to the British Empire, its dominions and colonies to countries of the Western Hemisphere, Egypt, Greenland, Iceland, and the Netherlands portion of St. Martin.

This makes it unnecessary for shippers to secure export licenses for each shipment to these countries of articles under control.

YOU CAN NOW RENT A BALDWIN SPINET
. . . and the rental applies on the purchase price.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAtl. 4329

Nazis Jail Noted Industrial Leader

Berlin, May 10 (U.P.).—Frederich Minoux, an internationally known German industrialist, has been arrested and is held in the Berlin-Moabit prison for investigation, it was learned today.

Minoux formerly was director general of the Hugo Stinnes Co. and frequently had represented German industry in foreign negotiations, including those with the United States.

Hoover to Address Nation Tonight

New York, May 10 (INS).—Former President Herbert Hoover will address the Nation tomorrow night over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Co. on "The Immediate Relation of the United States to This War."

This will be Hoover's first speech on a national issue since the last political campaign, when he made several addresses in behalf of Wendell Willkie. His prime interest in recent months has been the delivery of food to the vanquished peoples of Europe.

The speech will be heard from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Eastern standard time.

(Hoover's speech will be broadcast in Washington by Station WRC.)

Protest Meeting

New York, May 10 (INS).—The America First Committee tonight announced that a gigantic protest meeting against those who seek to force America into the war will be held at Madison Square Garden on May 23. Speakers were not announced.

Drive to Seek Books For Sailors' Libraries

Washington Book Week, part of the Nationwide annual drive to obtain 100,000 books, magazines and funds for the American Merchant Marine Library of the High Seas, will open with a garden tea from 3 to 6 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Joseph E. Davies, 3029 Klingle Road Northwest. Books may be brought to the tea or left at any public library.

Mrs. Roosevelt is among the sponsors.

Bauker and Wife Are Feared Lost

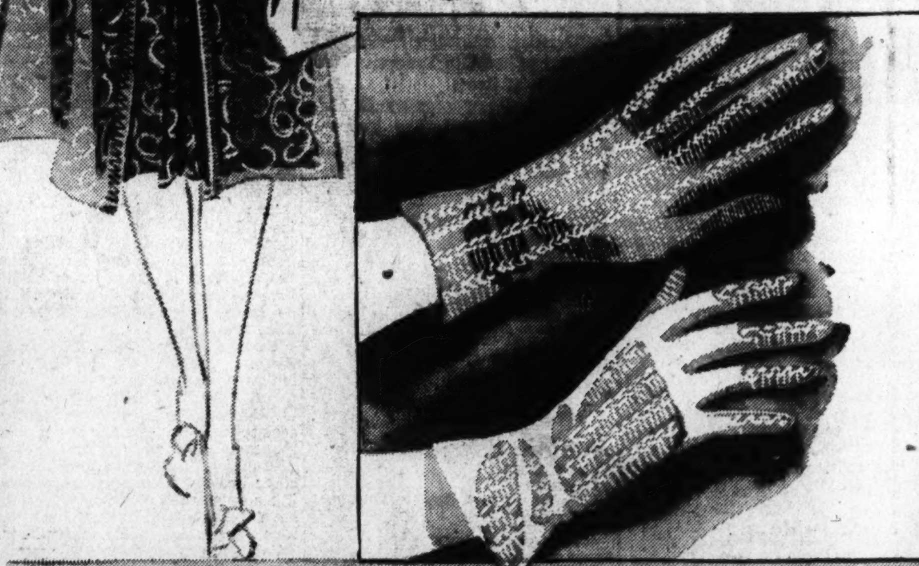
Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 10 (AP). Fliers searched the beam route between here and Bellefonte, Pa., in vain today for Benjamin Brewster, 33, New York investment banker, and his wife who had not been heard from since leaving yesterday on a scheduled six-hour flight to Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. Brewster, the former Leonie de Bary Lyon, is a member of a socially prominent family, daughter of the late Cecil Lyon, New York Stock Exchange member.

Brewster, who maintains a private landing field near here, was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1929 and is a partner of Case, Pomeroy & Co., Inc. He is the grandson of the late Benjamin Brewster, Standard Oil executive. At Yale he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Col. Bragdon Shifted

Lieut. Col. John S. Bragdon, District engineer at Prividence, R. I., yesterday was assigned by the War Department as South Atlantic Division engineer at Richmond, Va. A native of Pittsburgh, Lieut. Col. Bragdon listed his home as Washington.



Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

You are invited to enter your baby in the
PRIZE BABY SHOW
Sponsored by District State Council of the Daughters of America. All babies from 3 months to tots up to 6 years are eligible. There is no registration fee. **It is not necessary to bring your baby to Lansburgh's for registration.**
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION each entrant will receive a physical examination. They will be divided into 6 groups according to ages, and the boy and girl winners in each group will be awarded Prize Ribbons and Blue Ribbon Diplomas.
CORONATION PAGEANT king, queen, prince, princess of Babydom will be chosen from babies and will be crowned Tuesday, June 10th at Almas Temple.
BEAUTIFUL LOVING CUP AND TROPHIES 25 loving cups will be awarded, gold, silver, and bronze medals, and Blue Ribbon Diplomas to all winners.
BEAUTIFUL GIFT for BABY
A gift will be given the first 50 babies who are registered tomorrow. In Lansburgh's Infants' Dept., Fourth Floor.
Sorry, No Phone Registrations

Encore to Our 'Slim-U-Ette'
TWIN PRINT REDINGOTE
14.95
An ensemble that's especially flattering to taller women! The intertwined monotone print has a way of softening any angular lines . . . highlighting the beautiful points in your figure. Shirred rayon crepe frock. Puffed edge rayon chiffon coat. Perfect for a day downtown. Green, copen or black. Women's sizes 38-44.
EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S . . .
Women's Dresses—Second Floor

Cool Bliss in Batiste!
GOWN ENSEMBLE
1.99
Look again! Yes, that's the right price even 'though it seems so little. Both gown and negligee in petitpoint print. Gown has a skirt over four yards wide. Negligee has a prettily shirred yoke. Cotton batiste, rose or blue, 34 to 40.
LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Scores of demands for
STRING GLOVES
$1
Cotton string woven as firmly as silk! Cool, washable, piquant patterns. Wonderfully attractive with your bare-armed frocks. Made by Wear Right. White, clear red, pastels, black, brown, navy.
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLE

Good groundwork for youngsters' feet!
PIED PIPER SHOES
Youngsters' feet need more attention than anything else. The shoes you have them fitted to now are responsible for good arches, strong ankles, well shaped feet in later years. Pied Pipers with their 3-way toe room and scientific support are ideal for them!
In dressy strap slippers, patent or white. Oxfords in brown or white elk. High heels. Tots' to juniors'!
Priced According to Size
3.00 to 5.50
Fitted by X-Ray . . . EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S
Children's Shoes, Second Floor
WRONG—Note how this shoe gapes at the heel, crowds the toes.
RIGHT—A Pied Piper has plenty of toe room, an arch to hold foot in place.

A Procession of Summer Loveliness!
WHITE PEACOCK PUMPS
So soft—you can almost crush them like a glove. So cool—you'll scarcely know you have them on. Individual, aristocratic shoes in butter-soft crushed kid. White to look smart with everything.
8.75
1. **Unity**—stepin, high heel.
2. **Galina**—petal brown, high heel
3. **Cabal**—sandal pump, high heel
4. **Halito**—gored stepin, medium heel
Exclusively Lansburgh's Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Call NAtional 9800 for
FUR STORAGE
Do it now before another day goes by. Moths, dust, or warmth may be doing untold damage to your furs. See that they're safely cared for in our Fur Storage vaults.

Soviet to Gain Dominance, Says Campbell

Whoever wins the present war, Russia ultimately "will dominate the Eastern Hemisphere as we do the Western Hemisphere," Thomas D. Campbell, Montana "wheat king," said last night in a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"Both England and the United States," he declared, "have made serious mistakes in our treatment toward the Soviet government. Russia has always wanted peace and could have been the big factor f orpeace in Europe."

As for international Soviet activity, "I have no concern over the growth of communism in this country," he said, "as long as we have our free and fine system of education."

Campbell urged complete aid to England which is "defending a cause which is as dear and vital to us as to England." The responsibility of this country now, he said, "is not confined to the Western Hemisphere. We cannot have an orderly world when the other continents are subject to ruin and disaster. The defense of Britain is the first line of defense of the United States.

"The line is being held with a courage that will not falter in the face of a superior odds or temporary setbacks, but we must hasten supplies to England—tanks, trucks, guns, munitions, equipment and supplies of all kinds, and in particular the immediate delivery of fighter planes and bombers. Bombers by the thousand so that German military objectives and transportation systems can be raided and destroyed."

Campbell recently returned from England, where "I have seen and experienced air raids; I have visited air-raid shelters, subways, shops, foundries, railway stations, banks, stores, farms and homes. Everywhere the people are unafraid and grateful for our help."

He said that, although large business and residential sections had been destroyed by bombing he saw little damage to factories, which are operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Moore, Former Teacher

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mattie C. Moore, 77, widow of Elijah N. Moore, who died Friday at her home, 4624 Reservoir Road Northwest, after a long illness. Burial was in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

A native of Appomattox, Va., Mrs. Moore taught for a number of years in public schools of southwestern Virginia. After the death of her husband, a railroad man and merchant, she came to Washington in 1918 and became connected with the Treasury Department for six years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William H. Phillips, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Raymond S. Johnson, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Herbert Ward, of Tazewell, Va.; three sons, Everett G. Moore, of Yorktowne Village, Md.; Albert M. Moore, of Washington, and Herbert C. Moore, of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Mary V. Keister, of Roanoke, and a brother, James P. Carnefix, of Richmond, Va.

Rural Women to Begin U. of Md. Study June 16

The Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland, June 16 to 21, will have for its theme, "Americanism—Our Heritage," Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the university extension service, announced yesterday.

Miss Kellar has been in charge of the course since its inauguration 19 years ago. She expects about 900 women from all counties of the State to attend.

Girls Pick Male Beauty at Charity Dance

Post Staff Photo

THE WINNUH—William Libby won the beauty contest for men at the dance given at the Washington Hotel last night by the National Council of Jewish Juniors and the Junior Hadassah for ten Jewish charities. The judges were (from left) Dorothy Sherman, of the Capitol Rhythm Rockets; Eileen Ritter, of the Earle Roxyettes, and Edith Lamb, another Rocket

Mother's Day to Be Observed

MOTHER, from Page 1.

Sweetheart" and "Memories."

Catholic soldiers at Fort Myer and Arlington Cantonment will observe the day with a special mass at 8 a. m. today at the Fort Myer Chapel.

Mothers of the girls' clubs of the Jewish Community Center will be honored with the second annual Mother's Day garden party to be held at 3 p. m. today at the center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Meanwhile, mother will have a front seat at religious services.

Retreat Is Planned

Members of the Students' Christian Association of American University and their mothers will attend Mother's Day rites at 11 a. m. Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, and hear the Rev. William A. Keese preach on "Whom His Mother Comforteth."

The Washington Laywomen's Retreat League will sponsor a Mother's Day retreat at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast, with the Rev. Hilarion Sallenger, O. F. M., as retreat master.

Some church youth groups have arranged teas and other programs for parents, among them the Christian Endeavor Society of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, where such a function is set for 6 p. m.

Sheppard Praised

The congregation of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, plans to honor a half dozen mothers with combined ages of 400 years at the 11 o'clock service.

The Disciples of Christ will sponsor a Mother's Day program this afternoon at the Disciples Home in Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, new pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will speak.

Meanwhile, the International Reform Federation, through Supt. Clinton N. Howard, is urging that Sunday school classes pay tribute to the late Senator Morris Sheppard at Mother's Day rites. He should be honored today, it was said, "because no man in public life contributed more to the welfare of the home and motherhood than he."

Among several mother-daughter dinners to be held in churches today are a "home talent" program at 3 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, preceding a banquet; dinner programs, both beginning at 3:30 p. m. at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church and the Atonement Lutheran Church, and a banquet at 6 p. m. at the Foundry Methodist Church.

A program of Mother's Day music will be broadcast over Station WINX at 7:30 p.m. by the Columbia School of Music.

Filipino folk songs and dances will be presented as part of a Mother's Day program sponsored by the Filipino Executive Council of Washington at 8 p.m. at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest.

Students in Catholic colleges and universities in Washington will participate in the ninth annual intercollegiate celebration honoring the Blessed Mother at 3:30 p.m. today at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Mrs. Stephens' Burial Tomorrow In Richmond

Funeral rites for Mrs. Lucy Cary Stephens, 60, of 2727 Adams Mill Road Northwest, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p. m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be tomorrow in Richmond.

A native of Richmond, Mrs. Stephens was the widow of A. C. Stephens. She had lived here for the past 30 years, had resided in Washington and was active here in the Southern Relief Society, charitable organization. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Miles Cary, of Ashland, Va., and an aunt, Mrs. S. H. Price, of Montvale, Va.

Esther Danly Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Cady Danly, who died May 9, after a long illness, at her home, 3207 Foxhall Road, Northwest, will be held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall will officiate.

MRS. DANLY

Mrs. Danly, long interested in civic and philanthropic activities, was the wife of Ernest E. Danly, special assistant to the Attorney General in Washington and a World War officer.

Originally from South Dakota, she was graduated from the Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis., in 1917. Until 1921 she was connected with the Young Women's Christian Association in Hastings, Nebr.

Coming to Washington in 1927, she again took up her activities with the Y. W. C. A. and became a board member, chairman of the Girl Reserves committee and delegate of the national board.

She was on the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, a member of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and Chapter E of P. E. O. Sisterhood and on the board of the Wesley Heights Club.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest E. Danly; a daughter, Dorothy Jean, 17; a son, Donald Ernest, 11; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Cady, of Mellette, S. Dak., and two brothers, Noel W. Cady and George P. Cady, both of Minneapolis, Minn.

Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISO

Departed Yesterday

Honolulu Clipper for Honolulu.

Depart Tuesday, May 13

China Clipper for Honolulu.

Mexico Trusts Good Neighbor, Envoy Tells U.S.

Copyright by New York Times

Mexico believes that the Good Neighbor Policy is "100 per cent sincere, and we hope it continues" Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Minister said last night in the Columbia Broadcasting System's program, "The People's Platform."

The other speakers were Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan American Union, and John I. B. McCulloch, director of Latin-American relations of the Foreign Policy Association.

Quintanilla pointed out that Latin-America did not always believe that the United States policies were favorable to her neighbors. He said: "We haven't always had, as far as we of Latin America are concerned, Presidents of the Good Neighbor Policy type. We have had Presidents of the "big stick" type and even of the "Yankee imperialism" type.

Quintanilla expressed indignation at an article written by Gen. Robert E. Wood, honorary chairman of the America First Committee, in which he quoted Gen. Wood as saying that 'no government in Mexico or Central America, or South American countries, would be tolerated unless it were friendly to the United States, and that if necessary we are prepared to use force to attain that end."

Vice President Wallace replied that he should like to express even greater indignation at that statement. "I don't think it is representative of true Americanism," he said.

Wallace said that one question in the minds of the countries to the south is whether the United States can arm fast enough to meet the threat from the European dictatorships. "They want to be sure we can arm fast enough to protect freedom in this hemisphere," he said.

Rites Monday For Mrs. Rice

Mrs. Nellie Kelley Rice, 80, widow of Millard Lee Rice, died Friday night at her home in Darnestown after a long illness. She leaves two daughters, Miss Bennie Rice and Miss Mary Rice, both of Darnestown; a son, Kelley Rice, Darnestown; a brother, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Washington, and a sister, Mrs. William Nelson, Columbia, Va. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

The funeral will take place at 11 a. m. Monday from the home with burial in the cemetery adjoining the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown. The Rev. William I. Campbell, pastor of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Rice was born in Washington but had lived at Darnestown since childhood.

Mrs. Setzler Dies; Mother of Curator

Mrs. Marie Setzler, 76, mother of Frank Setzler, head curator of the anthropology department of the Smithsonian Institution, died yesterday at her home in Fremont, Ohio, after a brief ilness.

Mrs. Setzler was active in civic affairs in Fremont. She leaves a daughter, Miss Anna M. Setzler, of that city.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Quirigua, from Port Limon.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

Excambion, from Lisbon.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Challenger, for Cape Town.
Algonquin, for San Juan.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Monday

Dixie Clipper at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Departed Yesterday

Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda.

Depart Tuesday, May 13

Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda, at 10:30 a. m.

Depart Thursday, May 15

Dixie Clipper for Bermuda, 10:30 a. m.

Aspirant for Title Of Pageant Queen

MISS DOROTHY CLAIR, who is one of three candidates for the title of Queen of the Pageant for the 1941 "Night of Thrills," to be staged at Griffith Stadium June 6 by Masons of Washington. Nominations will continue for several days. Miss Clair represents Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S. The other nominees and chapters they represent are Miss Ann Jacobsen, Columbia, and Miss Helen Sandberg, St. John's

What's Going on and Where

Breakfasts

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Communion breakfast, policemen and firemen, Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Luncheon

Sigma Omega Delta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p. m.

Teas

Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority, Wardman Park, 4 p. m.
Iota Theta Sorority, Wardman Park, 4 p. m.
Nu Omega Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 3 p. m.
Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park, 3 p. m.
Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Carlton, 4 p. m.
Chi Sigma Sorority, Hotel 2400, 5 p. m.
Phi Delta Sorority, Mayflower, 3 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.

Meetings

American Automobile Club managers, all day, Mayflower.
Albert Thatcher Yarnell group, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Hike

Wanderbirds, leaving from the National Theater, 9 a. m.

Broadcast

N. B. C. network, Dr. I. Q. Jr., Carlton Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

Conventions

District Grand Lodge, No. 5, B'Nai B'Rith, Willard, all day.
Optimist International, Sixteenth District Convention, Mayflower.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

The Dionne Quintuplets, playing in their nursery at Callander, Ontario, will sing a delightful French folk song, dedicating it to the Mothers of America, as a feature of the "Ned Sparks Show" to be heard over WJSV at 4:30 this afternoon.

Yvonne . . . Annette . . . Cecile. . . Emile . . . Marie—the world's most famous youngsters—are reported eagerly awaiting their opportunity to join with Ned in inviting Americans to visit the province of Ontario, sponsor of the radio series.

Prankish, giggling, just like any other healthy youngsters approaching a seventh birthday, the Quints have rehearsed diligently for this rare appearance at the microphone.

For Phil Cohan, C. B. S. producer, Yvonne seated herself at one of the five miniature organs in the nursery playroom, giving him an exclusive "preview performance" of the Barcarolle from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" which she will offer the Columbia network audience on Mother's Day.

On his return to New York, the producer was rhapsodic about the Dionne kids and their charming, unaffected personalities. Yvonne, he said, learned to play the organ by ear and is already demonstrating a thorough-going appreciation of music.

The children's nurse, he added, is teaching them to speak English, too, so that they may converse as easily in this tongue as in the French common to their home town, 225 miles north of Toronto.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who achieved international fame with the birth of the Quints after years of obscure practice among the farmers and laborers of the Lake Nipissing region, will not be among those at the nursery for the broadcast although he wanted to be. He has to listen to his famous charges from a hospital bed in Toronto where he is recovering from a serious operation.

Statisticians have found that quintuplets occuronce in every 57,000,000 birth and medical history records the Dionnes as the first quintuplets ever to survive. So it's small wonder that Dr. Dafoe has requested that the best available radio set be installed in his hospital room!

Even the dour-visaged Ned Sparks is expected to soften under thethe influence of this quintuple-threat to his unbroken record of razzberries.

Ned is lining up a swiftly-paced continunity of comedy and tuneful music for the rest of the broadcast. Sair Lee and Dave Davies have new hit songs to sing for the radio audience. Luigi Romanelli will lead his King Edward Hotel Orchestra in several other selections.

CARD OF THANKS

TAISHOFF, CHARLES L. The family of the late CHARLES L. TAISHOFF wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

DAWSON, SARA SYLVIA. A tribute of love on Mothers' Day and in sacred loving memory of my darling mother, SARA SYLVIA DAWSON, who entered eternal rest eight years ago, May 9, 1933.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER,
MAUDE EMIG MURPHY.

Vital Statistics

Births

Erwin and Frances Armstrong, boy.
Thomas and Iona Blake, girl.
William and Mildred Blocher, boy.
William and Vera Blome, girl.
Lynn and Wilda Callahan, girl.
Lucien and Louise Croix, boy.
Louis and Winnifred Delery, boy.
Russell and Barbara Farrell, boy.
Kenneth and Norma Fleischer, boy.
Marvin and Edith Fox, girl.
James and Eva Goodwin, boy.
Frederick and Evelyn Greene, girl.
John and Winnifred Hanby, boy.
Severin and Charlotte Langhoff, jr., ——.
John and Mary Lings, boy.
Harold and Corrine Miller, boy.
Jason and Patricia Paige, jr., boy.
Thomas and Rebecca Purdy, boy.
Sherwood and Jessie Reeder, boy.
Archie and Mary Ridgell, boy.
Richard and Marion Sanger, girl.
Joseph and Mary Schumaker, girl.
John and Margaret Wahl, jr., boy.
James and Catherine Ward, girl.
Ralph and Theresa Weatherholtz, boy.
Harry and Cravalia Boggins, boy.
Leland and Marie Brent, boy.
Willie and Alleen Brown, girl.
Harry and Gladys Bryant, girl.
Willie and Bertha Carson, girl.
Clarence and Marjorie Cofield, boy.
Lloyd and Yvonne Davis, girl.
Ray and Rosa Ferguson, girl.
Walter and Alma Ferguson, girl.
Clarence and Helen Forrester, girl.
Roscoe and Erma Frazier, girl.
Arthur and Sarah Gilbert, girl.
Earl and Constance Goodwin, boy.
Robert and Mildred Holliday, girl.
James and Ruth Holloway, girl.
Richard and Helen Higdon, boy.
Thomas and Juanita Howell, girl.
Roscoe and Jessie Johns, girl.
Cushman and Helen Jordan, boy.
Ernest and Agnes Mann, boy.
Lawrence and Mildred Mason, girl.
Clarence and Elizabeth Proctor, girl.
William and Doris Reeder, girl.
Julian and Jane Richardson, boy.
Carl and Sallye Saxton, girl.
Joseph and Florence Smith, girl twins.
Charles and Mary Smith, girl.
Donald and Margaret Stewart, girl.
Hubert and Miriam Summer, jr., boy.
Adam and Pauline Taylor, boy.
Claude and Annie Thompson, boy.
Wesley and Josephine Thomas, girl.
Roscoe and Edna Ward, boy.
Irving and Earlena Washington, boy.
Richard and Mary Waters, girl.
Marshall and Olla Williams, girl.
Richard and Carrie Wood, girl.

Deaths

Annie W. Chives, 84, 1657 31st st. nw.
Anna Wallrath, 83, 44 R st. ne.
Jeremiah J. Crowley, 77, in Naylors Court.
Mattie C. Moore, 77, 4624 Reservoir rd.
Sara Pritchman, 75, Garfield Hosp.
Catherine E. Waters, 71, 1233 33d st. nw.
Albert P. Dewberry, 69, 250 13th st. nw.
Rosina Pisani, 66, 1367 Newton st. nw.
Margaret C. Nelson, 66, 2319 North Capitol st.
John A. Clark, 64, 3802 Kansas ave. nw.
Mead Hansborough, 63, Doctors Hosp.
Reita S. Landrum, 59, 1705 Lanier pl.
Mathilda Scherb, 59, Georgetown Hosp.
Israel Lieberman, 46, 3636 Park rd.
John Doe, 45, Tidal Basin.
Russell E. Anderson, 23, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Raymond G. Hensrud, jr., 1 day, Providence Hosp.
Mary Smith, 61, 116 Schotts Court ne.
Mary M. Wallace, 58, 1021 New Jersey ave. se.
Evelyn Mosley, 34, 464 Ridge st. nw.
Bernard Mason, 30, Freedmen's Hosp.
Beulah McGinness, 25, Gallinger Hosp.
Milton H. Lucas, 21, 1745 Kalorama rd.
Reginald Holmes, 2 mos, Children's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Lloyd A. Adkins, 21, Roxbury, Va., and Varena I. Adkins, 19, Roxbury, Va. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

Joseph A. Brown, 25, 1722 First Street Northwest, and Evelyn V. Young, 18, 39 O Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.

Carl J. Nelson, 39, 720 C Street Northeast, and Louise D. Miller, 32, 314 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

Martin Rothblum, 21, Fort Meade, Md., and Marion M. May, 21, 147 R Street Northeast. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Harry E. Manandise, 31, Charlerol, Pa., and Marie E. Hartley, 33, California, Pa. The Rev. R. N. Miller.

J. Lloyd Shalin, 22, 4110 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy L. Maser, 20, 4505 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John H. Kidwell, 26, Fairmount Heights, Md., and Fannie I. Alford, 19, 1219 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. William A. Stewart.

Jack R. Olorenshaw, 20, 2606 Mozart Place Northwest, and Marjorie J. Pettit, 21, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Rev. E. Brossard.

Alfred A. Warner, 22, 1108 Tenth Street Southeast, and Peggy L. Stroud, 19, 1307 K Street Southeast. The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers.

Victor T. Parker, 31, 4323 Harrison Street Northwest, and Ruth S. Klaas, 19, Alta Vista, Md. The Rev. R. J. Phelan.

Joseph E. O'Grady, 36, 1321 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, and Emily R. Murray, 40, 1819 L Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Anthony J. Kunert, 30, Detroit, Mich., and Ruth C. Nickerson, 27, South Boston, Mass. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Joseph H. Watson, 21, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Marjory E. Custis, 21, 4503 Hawthorne Street Northwest. The Rev. V. G. B. Pierce.

Paul Silberons, 55, 1436 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Bertha Piere, 45, 1436 Kennedy Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Ralph J. Combs, 22, Cheverly, Md., and Mildred L. Lake, 22, 302 Fourteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Will C. Sealy, 28, Reynolds, Ga., and Marian B. Sanford, 24, 836 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Donald C. Jackson, 33, 1215 Harvard Street Northwest, and Dorothy H. Jones, 28, 1225 Harvard Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Stanley O. Downs, 27, 481 H Street Southwest, and Nancy Gilliam, 20, 2400 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.

George R. Howard, 31, El Paso, Tex., and Marianna Lukei, 29, 1417 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.

William Jones, 38, 15 Fenton Street Northwest, and Clara M. Wilson, 23, 15 Fenton Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William N. Gholson, 28, 1445 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Corine Greene, 20, 1443 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John R. Lancaster.

Leroy C. Grimes, jr., 21, Bethlehem, Pa., and Lorraine C. Ford, 18, 217 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormick.

Lawrence M. Harper, 21, 1344 Queen Street Northeast, and Bettie F. Gift, 19, 1227 Queen Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

William C. Tucker, 25, 5223 Second Street Northwest, and Pattie J. Foote, 19, 1334 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Charles A. Francis, 25, 430 Fourth Street Northeast, and Mary A. Bauman, 18, 1323 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Bernard L. Stevens, jr., 21, Fredericksburg, Va., and Mary B. Clarke, 19, Howison, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Stephen Allan Smith, 28, New York, N. Y., and Joan Oaskam, 25, Washington.

Charles P. Conner, 24, and Anne McNew, 31, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Joseph R. Clark, 25, Bethesda, Md., and June Almon, 20, Owensville, Md.

Samuel J. Curington, 30, and Hilda B. Jones, 25, both of Washington.

DIED

BRANTLY, JACK BEVERLY. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at 6 p. m., at Emergency Hospital, JACK BEVERLY BRANTLY, of Wilmington, N. C., beloved husband of Gladys Stewart Brantly and brother of Mrs. Joel T. Curry. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday, May 12, at Savannah, Ga.

CHIEVES, ANNIE W. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at her residence, 1657 31st st. nw., ANNIE W. CHIEVES, wife of the late William Chieves. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Petersburg, Va. (Petersburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

COTTER, MARY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 10, 1941, at her residence, 705 Taylor st. nw., MARY A COTTER (nee Keegan), beloved wife of John A. Cotter and mother of J. Francis, Edward L., and Katherine P. Cotter. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COVINGTON, CLADD M. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at her residence, 1852 Columbia rd. nw., CLADD M. COVINGTON, beloved sister of Katherine G. Mixer and Mrs. Arthur J. Hirsch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DANLY, ESTHER CADY. On Friday, May 9, 1941, ESTHER CADY DANLY, beloved wife of Ernest E. Danly and mother of Dorothy Jean Danly and Donald Ernest Danly. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, May 12. Funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m.

DARBY, ANNA E. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at South Clifton Terrace nw., ANNA E. DARBY, beloved sister of Mrs. Carrie Hendricks and Mrs. Charles E. Yauck. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DUGGAN, IRENE TOMPKINS. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at her residence, 661 Fern ave., Drexelhill, Pa., IRENE TOMPKINS DUGGAN, beloved wife of Leo P. Duggan and daughter of George H. and the late Fannie B. Tompkins, of Huntington, W. Va. Friends may call Sunday, May 11, from 5 to 7 p. m., at George C. Toppitzer's funeral home, Garrett rd. at Lansdowne ave., Drexelhill, Pa. Services and interment Tuesday, May 13 at Steele's funeral home, Huntington, W. Va.

EARLEY, Dr. JAMES H. Suddenly, on Friday, May 9, 1941, at his residence, 1102 16th st. nw., Dr. JAMES H. EARLEY, beloved husband of Kathleen Earley (nee Ready). Funeral from above residence on Monday, May 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRITCHMAN, SARAH E. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH E FRITCHMAN, of 1413 Monroe st. nw., widow of Levi Fritchman, mother of Mrs. William Wetmore and James E. Fritchman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAVES, EUNICE E. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, EUNICE E. GRAVES, beloved mother of Edward S. Graves. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 12, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GUDGER, Capt. EMMET CARLYLE. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at Naval Hospital, Capt. EMMET CARLYLE GUDGER, of 1661 Crescent pl. nw., husband of Genevieve Walsh Gudger and father of Elinor and Gloria Gudger. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEFLIN, LONNIE CLYDE. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at his residence, 1484 Meridian pl. nw., LONNIE CLYDE HEFLIN, beloved husband of Grace King Heflin and father of Mrs. William C. Cronenberg, jr., Lonnie Clyde Heflin, jr., William Edward Heflin and Owen White Heflin. Notice of funeral later.

HESS, ELIZABETH CURTIN. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, ELIZABETH CURTIN HESS, beloved wife of William Penn Hess and mother of Mrs. Anna G. Mill and Mrs. Janet L. Weis. Funeral services at the Takoma Park Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, May 11, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services and interment at Lancaster, Pa., on Monday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m.

HINTERNESCH, FREDERICK W. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at his home, 128 South Ellwood ave., Baltimore, Md., FREDERICK W. HINTERNESCH, beloved son of the late Christian R. and Catherine Mary Hinternesch. Funeral services at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pa. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HODGKINS, EDGAR R. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, EDGAR R. HODGKINS, beloved husband of Anna T. Hodgkins; father of Claude J. and J. Raymond Hodgkins and brother of Harry W., Clarence E., Bernard and Claude A. Hodgkins and Georgia Murphy and Bertha O'Neill. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEYKING, ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 10, 1941, at her residence, 1743 L st. nw., ELIZABETH LEYKING, beloved wife of Victor Leyking and mother of Mrs. Katherine Sedlmaier, Robert and William Leyking. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McCALMONT, JAMES KNOX. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, JAMES KNOX McCALMONT, husband of the late Katherine Halloran McCalmont and father of Katherine Waller McCalmont. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OBOLD, ANNIE C. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, ANNIE C. OBOLD, wife of William X. Obold and mother of Francis X., John A. and Mark M. Obold. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PISANI, ROSINA. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at her residence, 1367 Newton st. nw., ROSINA PISANI, beloved wife of Dominic Pisani and mother of Mrs. Josephine Elias, Alphonse Pisani and Mrs. Mary Romani. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICE, NELLIE KELLEY. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at her home, Darnestown, Md., NELLIE KELLEY RICE, beloved wife of the late Millard Rice. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, May 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

ROOT, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, WILLIAM A. ROOT, husband of Marguerite L. Root and father of Marguerite Bodmer and James W. Root. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SCHERB, MATILDA. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, MATILDA SCHERB, beloved sister of Ernestine and John Scherb, Mrs. Mary Artley and Mrs. Anna Mills. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

SHEEDY, DANIEL (DENNIS). On Friday, May 9, 194 at George Washington University Hospital, DANIEL SHEEDY, beloved son of the late John and Elizabeth Sheedy. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEPHENS, LUCY CARY. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LUCY CARY STEPHENS, of the Southern Relief Home, 2727 Adams Mill rd. nw., daughter of the late Anthony Robinson and Lucy Wood Cary; niece of Mrs. S. H. Price, of Montvale, Va., and sister-in-law of Mrs. Miles Cary, of Ashland, Va. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., Monday, May 12.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Scherb, Matilda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hodgkins, Edgar R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graves, Eunice E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Root, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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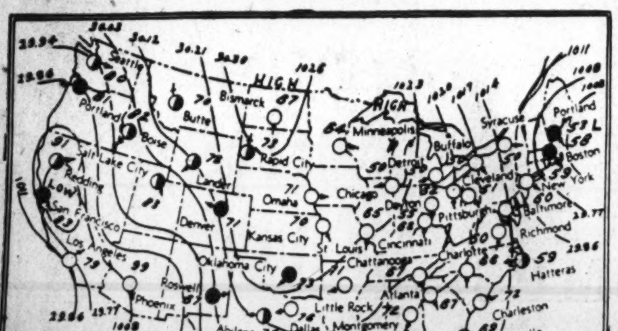
Weather Conditions



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:00	High tide	7:55	8:23
Sun sets	7:10	Low tide	2:11	2:51

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., May 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer; moderate northwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature, Sunday and Monday.

Conditions

The disturbance that was off the New England coast Friday night has continued to move eastward and the weather has cleared rather generally over the Middle and North Atlantic States. Quite cool air of Canadian origin has pushed southward over the Eastern States in the rear of this disturbance and barometers are high over the North Central States, reaching a maximum of 1027.1 millibars (30.33 inches) in North Dakota. Barometers are quite low over California and the far Southwest accompanied by abnormally high temperatures, exceeding 100 degrees at several stations. During the last 24 hours there have been light rains in the New England States and scattered showers in the southern plains.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 63; lowest, 53.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 13.2. Percent of possible sunshine, 93.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 165 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1941, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 5.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1941, .64 inch.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	51	57	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	86	60	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	61	44	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	73	49	67	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	67	54	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	65	52	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	47	69	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	38	67	0.03
Boston, Mass.	61	52	58	0.71
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	38	50	....
Butte, Mont.	70	30	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	44	54	....
Chicago, Ill.	57	34	50	0.11
Cincinnati, Ohio	67	41	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	40	52	....
Davenport, Iowa	67	37	66	....
Denver, Colo.	73	48	71	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	41	69	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	35	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	51	32	43	....
El Paso, Tex.	95	64	83	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	65	77	....
Galveston, Tex.	83	67	78	....
Houghton, Mich.	56	30	51	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	36	73	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	61	33	57	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	61	69	....
Kansas City, Mo.	73	46	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	56	71	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	83	62	79	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	42	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	73	53	70	....
Miami, Fla.	86	69	80	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	65	40	64	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	60	76	....
New Orleans, La.	82	71	73	....
New York, N. Y.	65	53	60	....
North Platte, Neb.	71	50	69	0.03
Omaha, Neb.	75	50	71	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	65	44	57	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	61	99	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	38	51	....
Portland, Me.	61	52	53	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	84	51	81	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	43	..	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	45	65	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	48	83	....
San Antonio, Tex.	89	65	83	....
San Diego, Calif.	..	61	..	....
San Francisco, Calif.	91	59	83	....
Savannah, Ga.	79	58	69	....
Seattle, Wash.	80	52	80	....
Springfield, Ill.	65	36	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	91	73	77	....
Vicksburgh, Miss.	79	56	73	....

Army and Navy Assignments

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Robert H. English, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., about June 1; to CO, USS Helena.

Norman C. Gillette, det. Prof. Nav. Science and Tactics, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., about June 16; to Instn., Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Henry M. Jensen, det. CO, Subm. Base, New London, Conn., about May 24; to 3d Nav. Dist.

Frank H. Kelley, det. Prof. Nav. Science and Tactics, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., about June 12; to Instn., Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

COMMANDERS

Samuel B. Brewer, det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I.; to Cdr., Dest. Div. 8.

Ralph E. Jennings, det. USS Yorktown; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

William A. Sullivan, des. ors. March 6 mod.: to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., instead Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

James E. Craig, det. CO, USS Conyngham; to USS Pennsylvania.

Richard H. Cruzen, det. CO, USS Bear, June 2; to Instn., Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Kenneth P. Hartman, des. ors. March 13 mod.: to Nav Oper., Navy Dept., instead Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

Peter J. Neimo, det. USS Bear; to CO, USS Bear.

LIEUTENANTS

Harold S. Harnly, det. USS Idaho about April 7; to Nav. Prvg. Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

Eugene L. Lugibihl, det. USS Downes in June or July; to office, Supvsr. S/B, New York S/B Corp., Camden, N. J.

Warren B. Sampson, det. USS Chester about April 15; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Levering Smith, det. Bu. Ord., Navy Dept., about May 31; to Asiatic Fleet.

Norman E. Smith, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., about June 2; to Asiatic Fleet.

Carl F. Stillman, det. USS Drayton; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

Thomas G. Warfield, det. U. S. Naval Acad., Annapolis, Md., about July 5; to Asiatic Fleet.

William E. Gaillard, det. USS Wasp about June 1; to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGNS

Monroe Kelly, Jr., det. USS Gridley about Mar. 22; to USS Lang.

William K. Yarnall, det. USS Southard about May 20; to USS Oklahoma.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Charles E. Morse (MC), ors. Apr. 9 to N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., revoked. Con't. duty, Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT

Cecil L. Andrews (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., June 2; to Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.

LIEUTENANT (JG)

Karl J. P. Palmberg, ors. Apr. 2 to Asiatic Fleet modi. To Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Thomas W. Baker (SC), det. Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Calif., in June; to USS Astoria.

COMMANDER

Harvey E. Wathen (SC), det. USS Salinas, May 31; to Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hawthorne, Nev.

LIEUTENANT (JG)

Bernard H. Bieri, Jr. (SC), det. Dest. Div. 10 Mar. 31; to Nav. Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Ross G. Linson (SC), det. USS Erie Mar. 31; to Nav. Research Lab., Anacostia, D. C.

Martin Miller (SC), det. USS Argonne Mar. 31; to USS Neches.

Charles Stein, Jr. (SC), det. Dest. Div. 9 Mar. 31; to N. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash.

ENSIGNS

Crandall T. Nefzger (SC), det. Dest. Div. 6 Mar. 31; to NAS, Seattle, Wash.

Franklin W. Ott (SC), det. Wash. Div. 66 Mar. 31; to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

William G. Tonner, Jr. (SC), det. Dest. Div. 67 Mar. 31; to N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

Edwin W. Winnett (SC), det. Mine Div. 4 Mar. 31; to NAS, Alameda, Calif.

Chaplain Corps

LIEUTENANT

Paul G. Linaweaver (ChC), det. Nav. Sta., Guam; to NAS, Alameda, Calif.

RESERVE OFFICERS

Lt. Cdr. Howard W. Neely, D-V (G), des. ors. Oct. 22 to 15th Nav. Dist. modi. To Bu Ord., Navy Dept.

Lt. Adolph E. Salsburg, SC-V (S), det. Instn., Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off. Sch., Wash., D. C., in May; to conn. est., Nav. Supply Depot, Bayonne, N. J., and duty that depot when est.

Lt. (jg) Walter G. Bacon, SC-V (S), det. Instn., Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off. Sch., Wash., D. C., in May; to Bu. S. and A., Navy Dept.

Donald M. Kerr, D-O, det. U. S. S. YP-49 about May 15; to U. S. S. PC-451.

John P. Martin, MC-V (G), det. Instn., NAS, Pensacola, Fla., about May 17; to NAS, Miami, Fla.

Herman Strock, SC-V (S), det. rec. ship, New York, N. Y.; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Ens. Richard K. Ayers, SC-V (G), det. Instn., Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off Sch., Wash., D. C., in May; to Staff, Navy Supply Corps Sch., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.

Daniel H. Burnham, Jr., SC-V (S), det. Instn., Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off Sch., Wash., D. C., in May; to Staff, Navy Supply Corps Sch., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.

Henry G. Doyle, Jr., D-V (G), det. U. S. S. Ericsson; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Frederick Phillips, Jr., SC-V (S), det. Instn., Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off. Sch., Wash., D. C., in May; to Nav. Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va.

Wallace H. Savage, SC-V (G), det. Instn., Supply Corps Nav. Res. Off. Sch., Wash., D. C., in May; to Staff, Navy Supply Corps Sch., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.

Army

COLONELS

Rosby D. Valliant, Q. M. C., Brooklyn to Jersey City, N. J.

Charles G. Mettler, retired, Miami Beach, to duty, Jacksonville, Fla.

Stuart C. Godfrey, C. of E., Washington, to Columbia, S. C. (revoked).

Joseph C. Mehaffey, C. of E., Columbia, S. C., to Washington (revoked).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Lewis B. Douglas, Q. M. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Jersey City, N. J.

Iverson B. Summers, A. G. D., Governors Island to Fort Sam Houston.

Reuben N. Perley, retired, Omaha, Neb., to duty, University of Maine, Orono.

Albert J. Bain, C. of E., Chicago, to Anniston, Ala.

Archelaus L. Hamblen, G. S. C., Chicago to Washington.

Ernest Leslie Osborne, F. A., res., Washington to duty, Fort Sill.

Dale D. Hinman, C. A. C., Fort Story, to Norfolk, Va.

Charles L. Bolte, G. S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington.

Albert C. Stanford, G. S. C., Fort Jackson, to Columbia, S. C.

John S. Bragdon, C. of E., Providence, R. I., to Richmond, Va.

Robert E. Carmody, retired, Atlanta Beach, Fla., to duty, Atlanta, Ga.

MAJORS

Ralph A. Snavely, A. C., Fort Leavenworth to Riverside, Calif.

Charles H. Moore, Jr., Inf., Moultrie, S. C., to San Antonio.

Ernest G. Nystrom, D. C., Presidio of San Francisco to Fort Ord.

Ernest S. Moon, A. C., March Field to Riverside, Calif.

Morris R. Nelson, A. C. Hamilton Field to Riverside, Calif.

Newton Carman Spencer, M. C., res., Toledo, Ohio, to duty, Westover Field.

George H. Decker, Inf., Fort Jackson to Columbia, S. C.

John Edwards Russell, spec., res., Hadlyme, Conn., to duty, Washington.

Charles Beale Watkins, spec., res. Washington to duty Fort Myer.

Clifford Leroy Sayre, CWS, Res., Buffalo, N. Y., to duty Edgewood Arsenal.

James Flinn Hodgson, SPEC., Res., New York to Washington.

CAPTAINS

Don O. Darrow, AC., March Field to Riverside, Calif.

Richard R. Danek, CWS., Edgewood Arsenal to Hawaiian Department.

Robert L. Hullinghorst, MC., Fort Macon to San Francisco.

Spencer C. Subers, FA., Fort Sill to Fort Bragg.

Wallace W. MacDonald, QMC., Fort Lewis to Mather Field.

Frank Giovanini, CAC., Res., Roslyn, Wash., to duty San Francisco.

Clarence Herbert Reese, Chap., Res., Philadelphia to duty Fort Meade, Md.

Walter Francis Humphrey, Chap., Res., Langhorne, Pa., to duty Fort Belvoir.

Sidney T. Telford, Inf., Maxwell Field to Puerto Rican Department.

George L. Neblett, QMC., Hot Springs, Ark., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

Robert J. Hansell, MC., Orlando, Fla., to New Orleans (revoked).

Frank P. Smith, AC., Hunter Field to Macon, Ga.

Clarke Edward Donnigan, Inf., Res., Birmingham, Ala., to duty Fort Benning.

Justin Joseph Hanaw, OD., Res., New Orleans to duty Washington.

Walter Samuel Thomas, Res., Staunton, Va., to duty Camp Lee.

Joseph Alexander McAnulty, AC., Res., Bolivia, Tenn., to duty Langley Field.

Joseph James Arthur Proude, CWS., Res., Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y., to duty Edgewood Arsenal.

Latin-American Admirals View Navy Projects

Chiefs of staff of 11 Latin-American navies, visiting the United States at invitation of the State Department, spent most of yesterday inspecting two of the United States Navy's projects in the Washington area.

After a reception at the Pan American Union, the admirals visited the Naval Gun Factory at the Navy Yard, and the David W. Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md. They were met at the Navy Yard gates by flourishes from the Navy Band under Lieut. Charles Benter and a 17-gun salute. Greetings followed from Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, commandant; department heads, the commandant of the Alexandria Torpedo Station and representatives of the testing basin, and the Anacostia Naval Air Station. Luncheon followed the inspection.

Last night the admirals were guests of Undersecretary of State Welles at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club which followed a reception at the Shoreham Hotel by Capt. A. G. Kirk, director of naval intelligence.

The visiting naval chiefs have been invited to attend a solemn high mass to be celebrated today at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and university rector. The Rev. John J. Reilly, Shrine director, will preach.

Monday the party will go to New York, where Mayor LaGuardia has proclaimed a "day of welcome." The mayor asked that American flags be displayed and, where possible, those of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

10,000 Louisiana Floggings Claimed In Long Regime

New Orleans, May 10 (AP).—The New Orleans Times-Picayune said today that Louisiana State penitentiary records at Angola show 10,000 officially recorded floggings in the years 1929-1940, the period when Huey P. Long or his aides dominated State politics.

More than 40 convicts were listed as shot to death in officially reported attempts to escape.

The records also show that more than 30 died of what was officially recorded as "sunstroke," while hundreds of prisoners received as many as 50 to 60 strokes of the lash at a time.

The present Governor, Sam Jones, made numerous changes in the prison system. For the year since Jones took over the records show 29 floggings.

'Keep 'Em Flying' Pushed as Slogan To Boost Air Corps

Under pressure to speed expansion of Army air forces to the utmost, the War Department set out yesterday to make "Keep 'Em Flying" as effective a rallying slogan as Britain's "Thumbs Up."

It sent requests to industries, trade associations and publicity agencies to undertake, as a patriotic service, to popularize the phraze in their advertising, along with "Let's Go, U. S. A."

The announced purpose is to assure an increasing flow of fledgling fliers for the Air Corps, which intends to accelerate training of pilots from 12,000 to 30,000 a year.

Beyond this objective is an official hope that the slogan may serve eventually a general national patriotic rallying cry as significant as "Remember the Maine" in 1898 and "The Yanks Are Coming" in World War days.

Papal Envoy to Confirm

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will confirm a class of 250 children at Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle, at 4 p. m. today. He also will speak briefly.

District WPA Exhibits Art

PREVIEW—The art exhibition which will open Thursday at the Allocations and Children's Galleries, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, is now on view at the International Students' House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue. Paintings, prints and sculptures by artists of the District WPA are on display. Raphia Randell and Margaret Harned examine one of the works

19 Brides Given Dowries From Thwarted Poet's Legacy

By the Associated Press

Port Allen, La., May 10.—Nineteen young brides today held checks of more than $100 for their husbands—dowries left them more than a century ago by the poetic bachelor, Julien Poydras.

As a penniless Breton peddler, Poydras lost his sweetheart in his youth, legend says, because the girl's parents were so poor they were unable to provide the dowry required under strict French custom.

Poydras later became one of the richest and most influential men in Louisiana, owning six plantations and more than 1,000 slaves. He tried to soothe his own heartache writing poetry. When he died he willed $30,000 as a trust fund for brides in West Baton Rouge Parish with dowries to come from the interest in investments.

Each year the fund's earnings are divided among the new brides. In some years there are many brides, in others only one or two.

The story is told that one couple waited ten years to get married so they would get an unusually large share, and received $500.

Once there was only one bride and she brought the entire dowry to a lucky bridegroom whose four previous wives had shared in the fund.

In true French fashion the dowries are paid to the husbands and the wife cannot demand the money for her personal use. If a couple is divorced, or if the husband dies first, the dowry reverts to the wife.

Any girl living in West Baton Rouge Parish five years may share in the dowry.

Philippines Accept Export Controls, Elizalde Says

Joaquin M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines, said yesterday the Philippines government had given "unqualified approval" to the United States' proposal to include the Philippines under the export license control system.

Secretary Stimson made the proposal in a letter to Speaker Rayburn who referred the matter to the House Military Committee.

"President Quezon has repeatedly stated his willingness to take whatever steps are necessary to implement the defense of the United States, which also includes the defense of the Philippines," Elizalde said.

"If such steps include curtailment and control of our exports to countries other than the United States, we are ready to make the sacrifices involved."

Seamen Ask Bonus to Sail To Red Sea

President Roosevelt has taken the Red Sea out of the list of "combat areas," but the National Maritime Union, C. I. O., wants its members given war risk bonuses for sailing ships to that sea and to the Persian Gulf.

The union bonus demands, according to an N. M. U. statement issued yesterday, are:

To ports in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, $2 a day and $50 a port for every port of call. In case the vessel enters either of these waters and is prevented from entering a port by airplanes, warship, mines or submarines, crew to be paid for one port of call.

To ports in the Far East, $2 a day without additional compensation for ports of call.

N. M. U. seamen on the S. S. Sea Witch, the McKeesport and the S. S. Harry Luckenback demanded war risk compensation last week before they would sail to the Far East and Australia.

Joseph Curran, president of the union, said that shipowners were making huge profits and risking nothing but a heavily insured ship, while seamen were risking their lives without adequate compensation.

Hillman to Speak

Sidney Hillman, associate director-general of the Office of Production Management, and A. B. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, will address the twenty-ninth convention of the International Association of Public Employment services to be held in Denver June 2 to 5.

Army Bomber To Fly Body Of Rivas Home

An Army "flying fortress" bomber will take off from Bolling Field tomorrow bearing hom the body of Capt. Rafael Suarez Rivas, Bolivian army flier, killed Thursday in a crash near Washington Airport.

Services in Fort Myer Chapel, with Bishop John F. O'Hara officiating, will be held at 11 a. m., following which the funeral procession will go direct to Bolling Field.

According to an announcement by the Army Air Corps, the funeral plane will make stops at Miami, Panama and Lima, en route to La Paz, Bolivia. The crew had not yet been chosen last night.

Col. Oscar Moscoso, military attache of the Bolivian Legation here, will accompany the remains.

In Emergency Hospital, recovering from injuries suffered in the take-off crack-up in which Capt. Saurez Rives was burned to death, is Capt. Alberto Taborga. He was the dead aviator's copilot on the cabin biplane, Mariscal de Ayacucho, which they were flying from New York to La Paz.

Capt. Taborga said yesterday that the motor "coughed" and a gust of wind made the plane difficult to handle just before the crash.

"Both Capt. Suarez and I fought the controls to right the plane, but it was impossible," he declared. "Nothing could be done."

The accident is being investigated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Ex-Embassy Aide Predicts China Will Win

China's "determined purpose to protect itself against foreign domination" will eventually succeed, Willys R. Peck, until recently counselor of the American Embassy in China, said yesterday.

New on duty at the State Department, Peck described life in Chungking, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's capital, at a meeting of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington, held at the Army and Navy Club.

Chinese are bearing air bombings with "great equanimity," said Peck, who built the shelter which is used by members of the American Embassy staff.

Among those who heard his after-luncheon talk was A. Manuel Fox, who will fly to China in two weeks to assume his duties as this country's representative on a five-man board to stabilize the beleaguered republic's currency.

The Columbia alumni elected William Roy Vallance, assistant legal adviser of the State Department, as president, succeeding Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney. Associate Justice William O. Douglas and Edwin L. Rogers were elected vice presidents; Archie Sabin, treasurer, and Herald L. Stendel, secretary.

Psychiatric Association Honors 10 From D. C.

Ten Washington physicians were honored yesterday by the American Psychiatric Association.

Fellowships were awarded to Drs. Forrest M. Harrison, Elmer Klein, Hanson Pettit and William Porter and membership in the association given to Drs. Edith V. Weigert, Rex E. Buxton, Alexander Halperin, Miriam Frances Dunn, Andrew Browne Evans and Ivy G. Shirkey.

MESH... MAGICALLY SLENDERIZING FOR LITTLE WOMEN

SLENDERIZING DARK SHEERS 10.95

Because you never feel quite dressed up in flimsy cottons . . . yet you value comfort too . . . you'll want a dark rayon mesh dress for important afternoons. Slenderizing frocks in a new, softer . . . cooler mesh . . . in softly tailored or dressmaker styles. The perfect dress for summer concert-going . . . for your bridge parties . . . and afternoon weddings. In black and navy . . . sizes 16½ to 24½.

Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

NEWCOMERS TO TOWN . . .
DESTINED TO STAY ALL SUMMER

- *HOLDS ITS SHAPE ALL DAY!*
- *PACKS WITHOUT FUSS*
- *TUBS LIKE AN ANGEL*
- *IRONS IN A JIFFY*
- *WORKS AND PLAYS*

SEERSUCKER SUITS and DRESSES 5.95

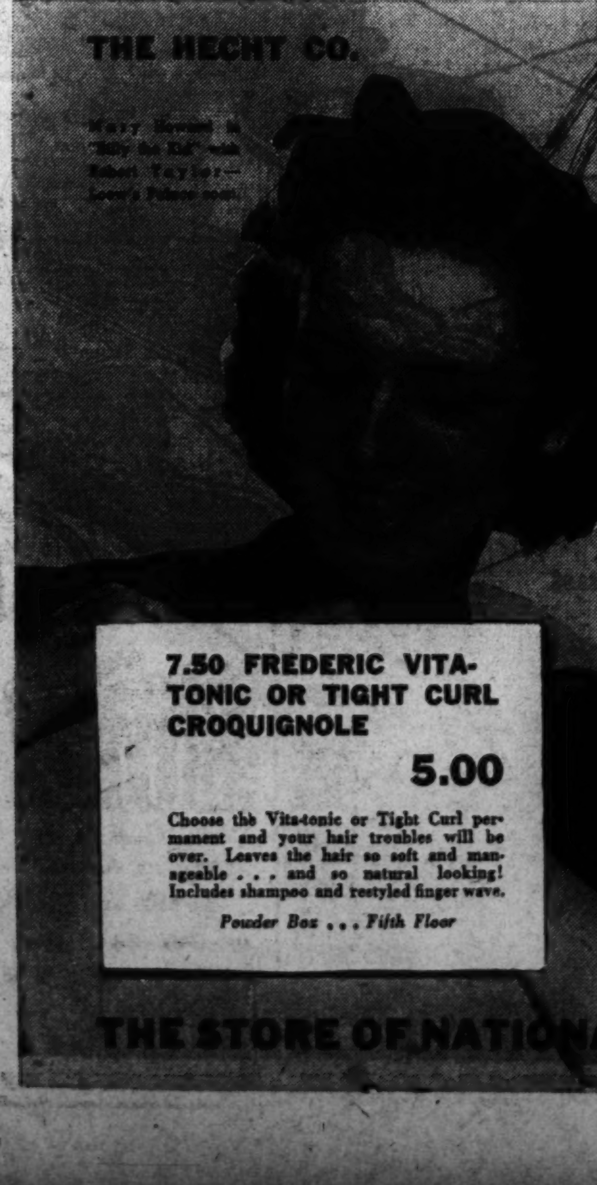
Fashion success of the season . . . and no wonder! Jacket and skirt as carefully tailored as expensive tweeds! Casually tailored sports dresses. Cool as you please. Of so-easy-to-care-for seersucker in plaids and stripes. Red, blue, green, brown. 12 to 20.

Sports Shop . . . Third Floor

WHITE . . COMES TO TOWN IN FEATHER-LITE URBANITES 12.75

A shoe so light . . . so airy . . . so unbelievably cool . . . you'll hardly know you're wearing them! Yet they cradle your foot . . . and give you the foot comfort you dream about! Made of expensive . . . beautiful buckskins or white mesh . . . so hard to find today. With the distinctive styling that spells its designer . . . James Kean.

Shoes . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor


THE HECHT CO.

7.50 FREDERIC VITA-TONIC OR TIGHT CURL CROQUIGNOLE 5.00

Choose the Vita-tonic or Tight Curl permanent and your hair troubles will be over. Leaves the hair so soft and manageable . . . and so natural looking! Includes shampoo and restyled finger wave.

Powder Box . . . Fifth Floor

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE—F STREET AT 7TH

THE HECHT CO.

TODAY ON STATION WJSV . . . 11:30 A.M. TO NOON, THE HECHT CO.'S CHILDREN'S QUIZ SHOW, starring Washington's own juvenile wizards, with Bill Crago as Master of Ceremonies.

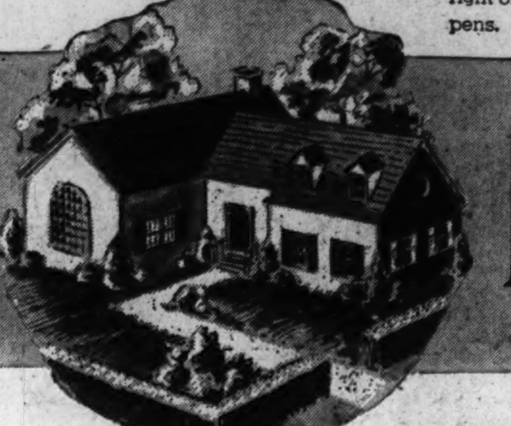
TODAY ON STATION WMAL . . . 9 A.M.—11 A. M.—1:30 P.M. —7:30 P.M. and 11 P.M. UNITED PRESS NEWS BULLETINS . . . right off the ticker. Giving you the news almost as fast as it happens.

TODAY ON STATION WRC . . . 9:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. ACADEMY AWARD DRAMATIC SHOW, starring a glamorous Hollywood favorite . . . Gail Page in the Academy Award drama . . . "The Light of Lands' End."

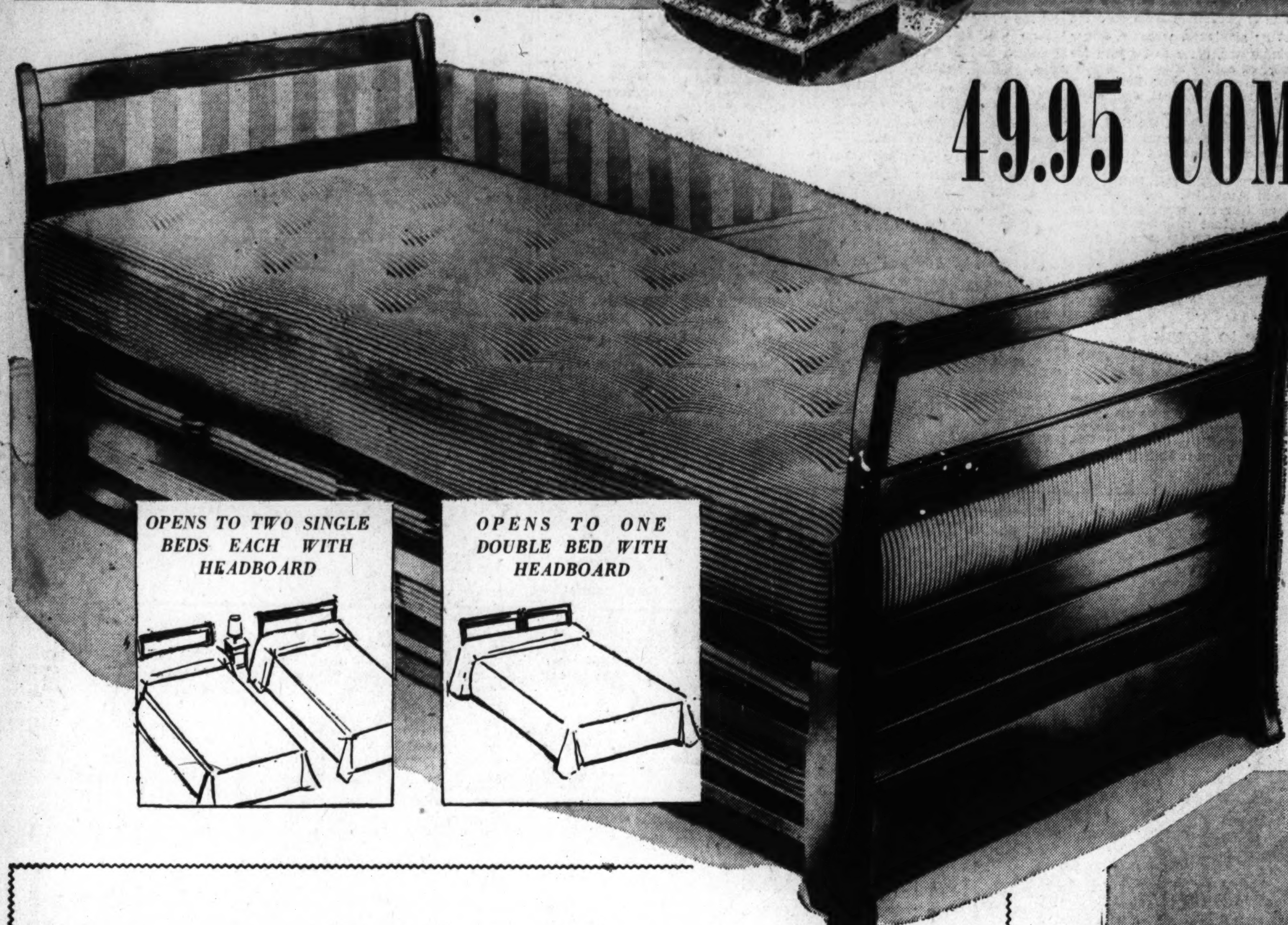
The Hecht Co.

F Street at 7th

NAtional 5100



May Events for the Home


OPENS TO TWO SINGLE BEDS EACH WITH HEADBOARD
OPENS TO ONE DOUBLE BED WITH HEADBOARD

49.95 COMBINATION SOFA & BED

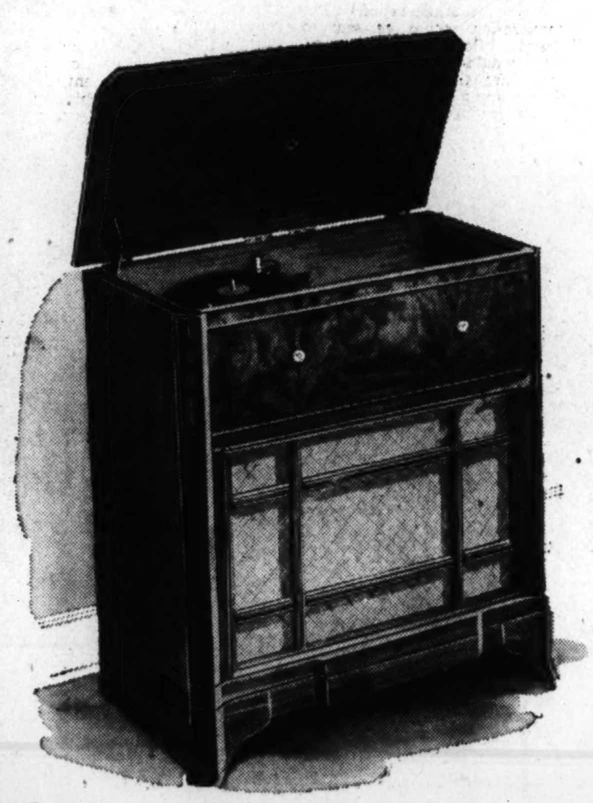
USE IT AS A SOFA BY DAY—OPEN IT UP TO TWIN BEDS OR A FULL SIZE BED AT NIGHT

39.95

If you are of the many Washingtonians who are cramped for space . . . or who have an urge to fix up that spare room into an attractive studio . . . here is the solution: A Duplex Lounge! A truly good-looking lounge by day . . . a comfortable double or twin headboard bed at night! Just pull a lever, and presto you have a bed-for-two . . . both sides are equally comfortable . . . for it has two thick inner spring mattresses! The lounge itself has a sturdy steel frame and maple or walnut finished hardwood arms that can be removed and used as headboards.

Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

REDUCED $20! 1941 R.C.A. VICTOR AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



99.95 ORIGINAL LIST PRICE **79.95**

CHANGES 10 OR 12-INCH RECORDS AUTOMATICALLY!

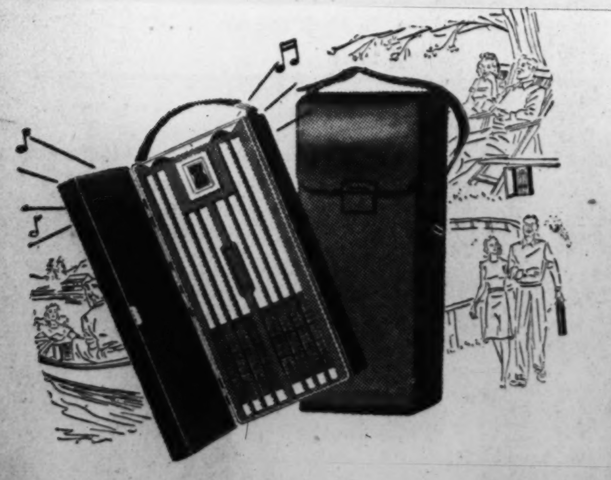
Haven't you dreamt of owning a real console radio in a beautiful 18th Century style cabinet? One with an automatic phonograph . . . a built-in antenna . . . RCA preferred-type tubes . . . a tone range for the accurate reproduction of your favorite symphony, sonata or swing? It's here then . . . the radio for the true music lover . . . at a price within his budget! And if that budget seems a bit squeegie . . . our liberal budget plan will take care of that, too!

NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient monthly payments plus small carrying charge on approved credit

Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

1941 R.C.A. VICTOR PERSONAL RADIO PLUS A GENUINE LEATHER CASE

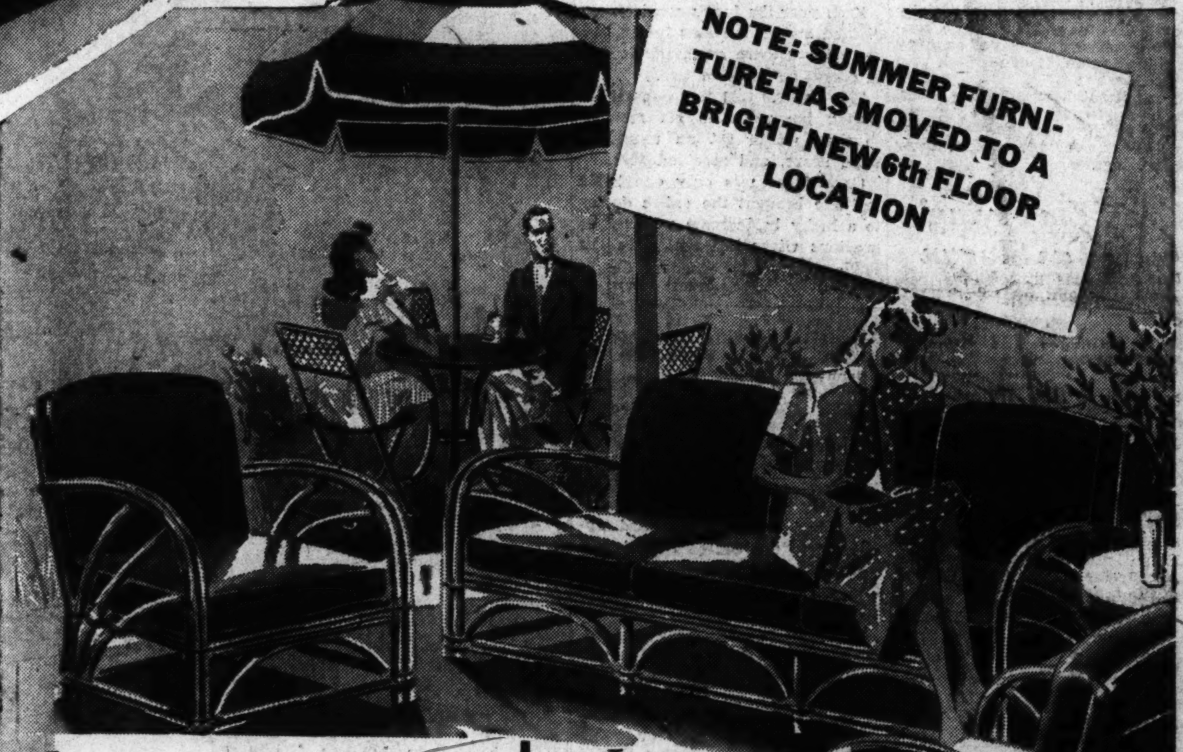


BOTH FOR **$20**

The cutest, handiest musical companion that you could wish for on a trip, hike, or just a lounge on the porch! A powerful little superheterodyne set that brings your favorite programs to you clearly and true-to-tone! Nothing complicated about it . . . merely open the lid . . . and it plays! Carry it protected in a genuine leather case given with this RCA Victor Personal Radio!

Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE



NOTE: SUMMER FURNITURE HAS MOVED TO A BRIGHT NEW 6th FLOOR LOCATION

FOR THE UTMOST SUMMER COMFORT

3-Pc. UPHOLSTERED RATTAN SUITE 49.95

You sit cool and comfortable all summer . . . you can invite your heavy-weight friends without worry of a breakdown! Rattan furniture is ideally suited for porch or sun-room. The sofa has 6 cushions, the chairs 2 each . . . covered with water-repellent fabric!

SUN CHAISE-ON WHEELS 12.99

Use this chaise outdoors for some serious snoozing . . . park it indoors for the guest-who-missed-the-train! It has a steel frame, rubber-tired wheels, and mattress covered with water-repellant fabric!

TUBULAR METAL CHAIRS 1.99

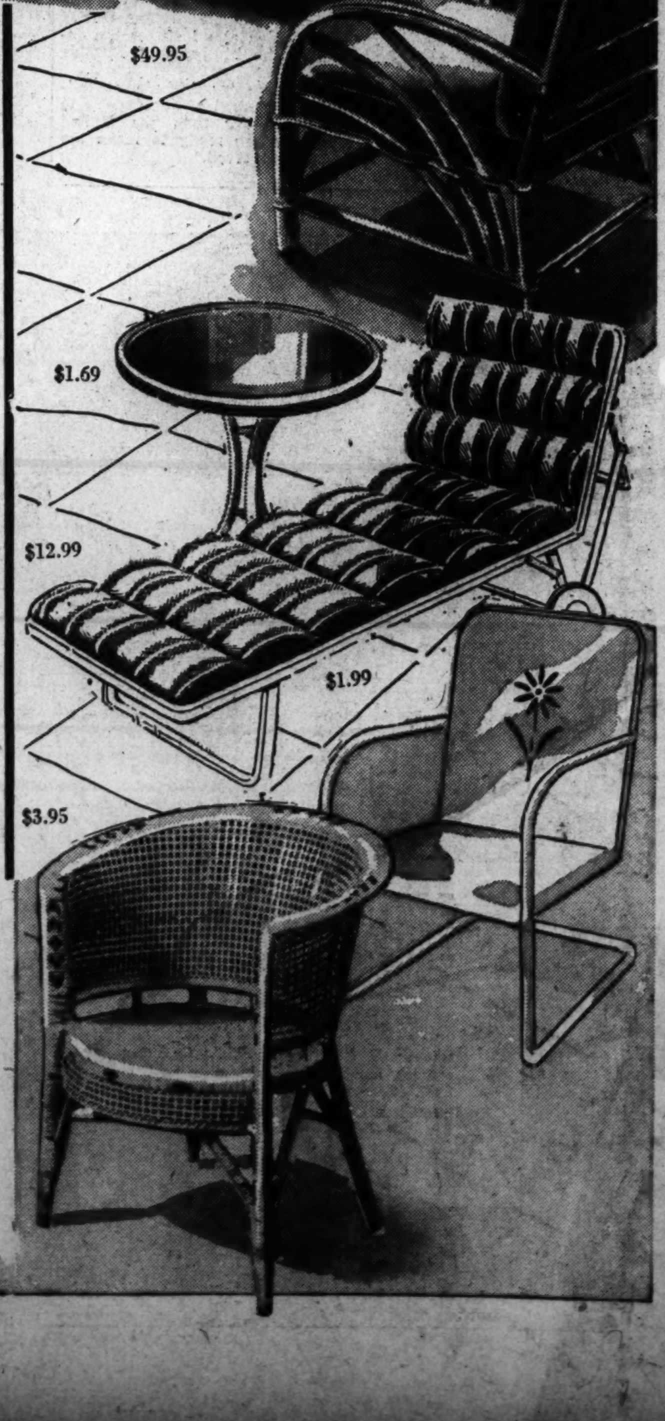
Sturdy, yet light-weight chairs for the porch or that green patch! Flexible tubular frames, finished in red, green or blue enamel.

Metal Table Sketched..............1.69

PEEL CANE CHAIRS 3.95

For rough outdoor use or smart indoor appearance . . . loves the rain 'cause it can't be harmed! Extremely attractive lines!

Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor



Section II

LOCAL NEWS
EDITORIALS

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES
COMMENTATORS

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1941

B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Henderson to Quit SEC; Other Shifts Seen

Securities and Exchange Commission is expected to undergo a series of important changes within the next few months. Insiders say these shifts have or will be made: Leon Henderson's resignation is on the President's desk. Henderson, they say, will be paid $15,000 a year to operate the defense price control agency. Ben Cohen will be appointed to Jerome Frank's seat on the commission when he returns from London. Abe Fortas has already taken over Cohen's public power job at Interior, which is the tip-off Ganson Purcell, chief of the division of trading and exchange, or Edmund Burke, reorganization division chief, will be appointed to the Henderson vacancy on the commission.

After Cohen has served a couple of months on the commission, Chairman Edward Eicher will be promoted to a Federal judgeship and Cohen will be moved up to the chairmanship. The vacancy will be given to either Purcell or Burke, the one which doesn't get the Henderson vacancy. Purcell is a protege of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and Burke is a Tommy Corcoran appointee. The term of Commissioner Robert E. Healy expires in June, but he'll be reappointed.

Vice President Henry Wallace, when he was Agriculture Secretary, began to study Spanish. A luncheon group was formed where Spanish was taught and spoken daily. The Vice President probably didn't realize it at the time, but he started a fad, or avocation, that has spread over the entire Department. Now there are several hundred Agriculture employes and officials who are studying Spanish, either in private groups or at classes in the Agriculture Graduate School.

The class that Wallace formed in 1938 was composed of James LeCron, a Wallace assistant; Leslie Wheeler and Dr. E. N. Bressman of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, and Garibaldi La Guardia, of Surplus Marketing Administration, who has since made a sugar study in Cuba. The instructor was, and still is, James L. Apodaca of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, who is a New Mexican.

Surplus Marketing officials have formed a social group of their own. They meet Tuesday nights at members' homes. Among the members are Administrator Milo Perkins, Phil Maguire, an assistant administrator, Arthur Becker, and Norman Gold. This group has a secret hope of out-shining the Wallace class. A beginners luncheon class started a week ago and an advanced conversation luncheon club of women will start this week to meet each Wednesday.

Veterans Administration has appointed a press agent. He is Edward Lewis . . . Charles I. Schottland, of Los Angeles, has been appointed assistant chief of the Children's Bureau . . . D. A. Right of FCA, is the new superintendent of Treasury buildings. The former superintendent, J. D. Fox, has been appointed assistant chief of Procurement's planning division . . . Dr. Frank A. Wolff has been retired from the Bureau of Standards after 46 years' service . . . The Labor Department did its best to sabotage the Ramspeck Act. Despite repeated urgings from the White House, the Department took 5 months to give the Civil Service Commission a list of its jobs affected. As usual, it was the last agency to report . . .

Forest Ranger H. D. Jones of the United States Forest Service has written this letter to "Mr. American Citizen," which is posted at the entrance of his office:

"Mr. American Citizen: You are my boss. By and large you are the best boss a man could ask for. You are exacting; that's why I respect you. You are trusting; that's why I try and give you full measure.

"But, Mr. Boss, sometimes you confuse me. At times you are careless with your own property, the same property you have hired me to protect. Please, Mr. Boss, be always cooperative and consistent with your earnest and humble employe."

Northwest Recreation Plans Told

Thirteen Recreation Centers in Section Would Be Expanded Under Program

This is the third article in a series on a proposed plan of development of the District's recreation facilities.

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

Thirteen of the 36 units in the proposed recreation development program for the District are dotted in the Northwest section, ranging from congested areas where juvenile delinquency is high, to newer neighborhoods on the frontiers of District growth.

In the order of their priority on the list, prepared by the Committee for the Coordination of Recreation Plans, the Northwest units are:

No. 2. Banneker Recreation Center, colored, $70,000 including $17,000 for tennis courts and other surfaced areas; $11,000 to remodel the second floor of the bathhouse as a community meeting place; $3,500 for night lighting; $22,500 for spectator seating and miscellaneous improvements.

It is estimated these changes would increase annual attendance from 208,150 to 400,000.

Brightwood Major Center

No. 5. Brightwood Recreation Center, $354,000. "This is a major center of city-wide importance," according to C. E. Robb, superintendent of grounds for the District recreation system. Largest item in the total would be $112,000 for a field house. Some 20 tennis courts would be included in the $67,000 figure for surfaced areas. For night lighting, $22,000 is estimated. The area, which is not now being operated, would be able to absorb an annual attendance of 350,000, it is estimated.

No. 7. Takoma Recreation Center, $221,800, including $78,000 for development of the stadium, along with seating, showers, lockers and other facilities; $34,000 for field games and track facilities in and adjoining the stadium; $54,000 for surfaced areas including courts of various kinds; $8,500, night lighting. With these improvements, an anticipated annual attendance of 430,000 could be handled, in comparison with 143,000 last year, it was stated.

No. 8. Dunbar Secondary Center, colored, $32,000. Largest items are $11,000 for field games and track, and the same amount for spectator seating and miscellaneous improvements; $5,500 for night lighting; with attendance expected to increase from 183,000 to 230,000.

No. 11. Columbia Heights Secondary Center, $38,300. "New land has just been acquired near the center of the thickly populated Mount Pleasant section, where these facilities are greatly needed," Robb said. The $17,000 for surfaced areas would provide four tennis courts as well as basketball, volley ball, badminton and other courts. The $8,500 item for building would provide for the remodeling of a house, formerly an embassy, to serve as a community center, he said.

Would Double Attendance

Attendance could thus be more than doubled, from 43,800 last year to 88,000, it is believed.

No. 12. Francis Recreation Center, colored, $71,800, including $25,800 for surfaced areas; $5,500 for field games and track; $11,000 for night lights. Attendance annually expected to increase from 138,420 to 275,000.

No. 16. Midcity Playground, colored, $55,600. This site near the Bundy School, 425 O Street Northwest, is greatly needed for fuller use because the area is congested with a high juvenile relinquency rate, Robb said. "Children play in the streets and alleys and get into trouble," he added.

The funds there would provide $33,500 for surfaced areas for games as the largest item. With improvements attendance is expected to be quadrupled, from 30,000 last year to 120,000.

No. 19. Rose Park Playground, colored, $36,000, including $17,000 for building; $4,000 for surfaced areas; $1,700 for field games and track. Attendance, it is expected, would rise from 41,000 of the last year to 120,000.

No. 26. Georgetown Playground, $54,200. "This playground is heavily used because it is practically the only one for white people in that vicinity," Robb pointed out. Its 60,000 attendance last year could be increased to 100,000 with the improvements, which would include $17,000 for building $22,500 for surfaced areas for games.

No. 30. Hearst Playground, $57,700, including $22,500 for surfaced areas; $5,000 for field games and track. Annual attendance expected to rise from 20,000 to 60,000.

$21,900 for Stoddert

No. 31. Stoddert Playground, $21,900, including $7,800 for surfaced areas; $2,800, field games and track; with possibility of increasing annual attendance from 15,000 to 30,000.

No. 34. Massachusetts Avenue Playground, $59,600. This area, not yet in operation, is a site between Macomb Street and Ward Circle, near a large apartment house development and in the vicinity of a junior high school to be built in the next few years.

No. 35. Luzon Avenue Playground, $44,400. This new site, at Whittier Street, is near the location of a projected elementary school.

In addition to these units, the long-range recreation plan proposes a $500,000 year-round swimming pool in the Petworth section. Eventual construction of six year-round pools is urged in the plan, with others to be in the Northwest, one in Georgetown and the other in lower Mount Pleasant.

For the development of the 36 units on the list, $3,428,700 is proposed in the plan, with $1,652,000 additional suggested for other park developments of a recreational nature.

G. W. U. Glee Clubs Present Annual Concert

Post Staff Photo

IN RECITAL—Among the singers in the George Washington University Glee Clubs concert last night at the Willard were (from left) Phyllis Botta, Cherrie Eyster and Mary Ella Hopkins

Group Opposes Real Estate Tax Increase

Voting unanimously to seek defeat of any move to raise District real estate taxes, the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night authorized a committee of 14 to attend any public hearing on the proposal and oppose it.

The association, which met in the Mount Pleasant Library branch, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, heard a report on the bill by Charles F. Consaul, a member, and later adopted the resolution opposing it. The bill, it was said last night, was introduced in Congress April 28, by Representative Edward Rees (Republican), of Kansas.

In other moves, the group voted to ask District officials for additional equipment for a playground adjoining the library, and a supervisor for the Bancroft Elementary School playground.

It also voted to ascertain whether WPA funds could be obtained to aid rat extermination in the Mount Pleasant area.

The meteing last night was the last of the present season and the following officers were elected to be installed at the first fall meeting next October:

Dr. E. H. Markwood, president; Dr. E. L. Whitney, vice president; Daniel Foley, reelected treasurer, and John De La Mater, reelected secretary. Daniel F. O'Neil and his daughter, Miss M. Virginia O'Neil, outgoing president, were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Lieut. Bert Sheldon, of the Tenth Precinct Police, represented the Police Department at the meeting and pledged the department's aid in the organization's campaign to obtain cleaner streets in that area. Following adjournment members saw a documentary film, "The River," provided by the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Eddy L. Ford, Off Foundry Church, May Be Shifted

Dr. Eddy L. Ford, for several years religious education director of Foundry Methodist Church, may change his position at the end of the Methodist conference year, according to reports yesterday in local ecclesiastical circles.

Dr. Ford would neither deny nor confirm the report, merely declaring that "I have nothing to say at this time."

Dr. John R. Edwards, acting superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, told The Post that "a change there (Foundry) has been under advisement by the bishop," and added that nothing definite would be known until the Baltimore Conference convenes on June 4.

Dr. Ford's work embraces religious education and social and recreational activities for children and young people and young adults. He is also prominent in Federation of Churches' social welfare programs, cooperatievs and other activities.

500 Applaud G.W.U. Singers At Willard

The George Washington University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Lowe Harmon, District physician, last night presented its twenty-second annual concert before an appreciative audience of 500.

Against a setting of dimly lighted palms in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, the group first presented a mixed choir of 115 voices in Kipling's "Recessional." Solos were given by John Mitchell, tenor, and Miss Pauline Gish, soprano.

The applause given the first selection was exceeded only by that following the second, "Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding," by Bortinanski.

Greatest applause given any single member of the club was that greeting Miss Nancy Ould, soprano, upon completion of her solo in "Gianina Mia," by Friml. Credit for solo performances was also given by the audience to Miss Ould for her "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," to Miss Jane Snider, alto, for "Beautiful Saviour," by Christiansen, and to Miss Frances Campbell, soprano, for "The Bridge Builder," by Dromgoole.

Included among selections presented were "As Torrents In Summer," by Longfellow; "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt; "Lilacs," by Rachmaninoff-Cain; "John Peel," Andrews; "Pale In the Amber West," Parks; and three selections by Sibelius, "Onward, Ye Peoples," "Dear Land of Home," and "The Bells of Berghall."

As has been done yearly since the concerts' inception, the final presentation was "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Howe and as is customary about 30 alumnae of the glee club joined with the snigers for the final rendition.

The audience also gave an ovation to Mrs. Grace R. Harmon, wife of the director, who was last night's accompanist.

Intruder Flees After Striking D. C. Woman, 40

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinsey, 40, of 468 H Street Northwest, was recovering at Casualty Hospital last night from injuries suffered when she was struck by an intruder at her home early yesterday.

Mrs. Kinsey told police she was awakened by what she thought was a colored man attempting to steal her clothing. She screamed, she said, and the man struck her. The intruder escaped, running down three flights of stairs.

At the hospital, doctors said Mrs. Kinsey suffered lacerations of her scalp and a possible shoulder fracture.

Canoe Upset Kilsl Soldier In Potomac

A 19-year-old soldier from Arlington Cantonment, Private First Class Edward B. Parker, was drowned in the Potomac River late yesterday when a canoe overturned in rough water.

Parker, attached to Company K, Twelfth Infantry, was boating with Corporal James F. Johnston, 18, of the same outfit, between the Memorial and Highway Bridges when the canoe capsized.

He took a few strokes, called "Help" and disappeared beneath the surface, according to John Harrison, colored, 47, of 88 Fenton Street Northwest, who witnessed the accident from the Virginia shore.

Johnston managed to swim the approximately 100 feet to shore. Harrison held a stick out to him and pulled him from the water. He flagged a motorist and reported the accident to Park Police, then was given first aid at the Fort Myer Hospital and was confined to his quarters at Arlington Cantonment to recover from exposure.

Parker, whose home address was R. F. D. 1, Suffolk, Va., enlisted less than a year ago. Harbor police dragged the river for his body for several hours without success.

Girl, 8, 2 Others Slightly Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

Three persons, including an 8-year-old girl, were slightly injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Harriett Edmonds, 8, of Hillside, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts to her face and hands after she ran into the path of an automobile in the 2500 block Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast yesterday.

At Garfield Hospital, Benjamin Loveless, 20, of 217 O Street Southwest, was treated for cuts, bruises and a fractured left hand after he was knocked from his motorcycle at Fourteenth and S Streets Northwest.

George Baggess, colored, 27, of 212 T Street Northwest, suffered lacerations to his head and face after his automobile collided at Fifth and U Streets Northwest with one operated by James A. Mulvihill, 47, of 1222 Kennedy Street Northwest. The injured man was given first-aid at Freedmen's Hospital.

Tree Falls on House; Firemen Make Chips Fly

District firemen of No. 2 Truck Company turned lumberjacks and labored nearly an hour yesterday afternoon to reduce a 75-foot tree to firewood.

A lofty spruce, felled by wind, collapsed on the Fifteenth Street side of an apartment house at 2001 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, breaking three second-floor windows.

Total damage was set at $3.

Smoot Union To Walk Out Tomorrow

Workers Refuse Mediation Board's Request to Defer Strike Action

Organized employes of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation, major local source of concrete ingredients, last night voted a strike, effective at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The National Mediation Board, to which the case was yesterday certified, in a telegram to the Sand and Gravel Workers Union, Local 22075, had requested the threatened walkout be deferred pending board action.

But the union meeting in Carpenters Hall, Alexandria, voted unanimously for the strike, already delayed two weeks while the Labor Department's Conciliation Service sought settlement.

Organizer's Plea Rejected

F. Clark Ellis, union organizer, appeared before union members, numbering about 250 men, and proposed that workers stay on the job until the Mediation Board had heard the case. His proposal was rejected.

During the last two weeks Frank J. Sheehan, labor conciliator, held several conferences with company and union representatives. The final one Friday night failed to draw the principals any nearer a settlement, and yesterday Labor Secretary Frances Perkins certified the case for the Mediation Board.

The Smoot company supplies almost all sand and gravel used in construction work in and near the District. Yesterday it was estimated that a tie-up of this supply source would halt $75,000,000 worth of construction, much of it defense projects.

Wages and Hours Involved

The dispute involves both wages and hours of work. Ellis last night said the union asked a 5 per cent increase in pay and a reduction in the number of working hours each week. The organization is asking that the work-week for laborers on lighters be cut from 58½ hours to 46; that dredgemen work 58 hours instead of the 70 they say they now work, and that tugboat workers get a 60-hour week.

In another dispute yesterday, Secretary Perkins appointed Thomas M. Finn, of the Conciliation Service, referee in the Pennsylvania Greyhound labor dispute. He immediately scheduled the first hearing for tomorrow.

Miss Perkins was agreed upon last week as arbitrator in the controversy between Pennsylvania Greyhound bus lines and their 1,400 union employes. Her decision, which will be based on data and recommendations of the referee, is to be announced within a 30-day period.

Holton to Retire As District Water Department Head

Douglas Winfield Holton, 68, veteran of 43 years of municipal service, will retire at the end of this month as superintendent of the District Water Department.

Holton, who has been head of the department since January 21, 1930, entered District service as an engineer in the sewer department in 1898. His present salary is $5,800 a year.

Humphrey Beckett, who has been acting as water department superintendent since Holton went on leave several weeks ago, has been suggested for the promotion. The Commissioners have reached no decision but are expected to act before May 31. Beckett, who entered District service July 7, 1895, is 62 years old. As second in command of the department, he now receives $4,800. A veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, he has been with the Water Department since 1901.

Guatemalans Will Play for Roosevelt

Eleven musicians of the marimba ensemble of the Guatemalan National Police Force arrived here yesterday to play at a concert in honor of President Roosevelt. They were sent here in a gesture of friendship from President Jorge Ubico of Guatemala to President Roosevelt.

The ensemble will play native instruments at a reception arranged by Latin American diplomats in honor of the President and First Lady, at the Pan American Union Wednesday.

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4 States, D. C. Act to End River Pollution

Abatement of the pollution nuisance through the entire length of the Potomac River and its tributaries is the main objective of the newly formed Interstate Commission on the Potomac River basin, which yesterday held its first meeting. It met in the Social Security Building, Fourth Street and Independence Avenue Southwest.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland was elected chairman of the commission, which includes members from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District and Federal Governments. Hugh Pomeroy, executive director of the Virginia State Planning Board, was named vice chairman.

Purpose of the organization is to study pollution conditions in the Potomac River Basin, which covers a watershed of some 12,000 square miles, and to bring about corrective measures through State and municipal legislation.

Passes Through Four States

The river winds its way through four States and the District, picking up pollution in many territories. Only recently the District spent over $5,000,000 in a huge sewer project to end pollution in Rock Creek and the Anacostia River, which are branches of the Potomac.

The huge sewage treatment plant at Blue Plains, D. C., treats the raw sewage from the city, making it harmless before being dumped into the Potomac.

Any recommendations by the commission would be sent to the District Commissioners, who, in turn, would be expected to follow them through. The same procedure would apply to the States.

The compact was previously approved by Maryland, Virginia, the District and by Congress. Recently the West Virginia Legislature approved the interstate compact and a bill to that end is now pending in Pennsylvania.

Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, presided at the opening session. Those in attendance were from Maryland, L. Harold Sothorn and J. Andrew Cohill; from Virginia, Hugh Pomeroy, John A. K. Donovan and N. C. Bailey; from West Virginia, Dr. Clifton F. McClintic, State Senator George H. Williams and John I. Rogers; from the District, Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Assistant Corporation Counsel Oliver Gasch and Acting Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger, and representing the Federal Government, Dr. Abel Wolman, of Johns Hopkins University, R. E. Tarbett and Col. W. J. Borden.

Gray Ladies Mark 23d Year Today

Members of the Gray Ladies, volunteer organization of the American Red Cross, will mark the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the society today without ceremony—in the performance of their usual charitable work in local hospitals.

The Gray Ladies perform work designed to bolster the morale of patients—reading to the confined, writing letters for them and otherwise cheering them. They work at all service hospitals, and at the following civilian institutions. Children's, St. Elizabeths and Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Argo Lodge To Mark 50th Year Today

The golden jubilee celebration of the Argo Lodge today at 8:30 p. m. will feature the three-day convention of the Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, which yesterday opened at the Willard Hotel.

The jubilee, in honor of the fiftieth year of the local lodge, will be held at the Jewish Community Center. Officers of the group will be installed and special honors paid its oldest members.

More than 400 delegates from B'nai B'rith chapters along the Eastern Seaboard and Southern States convened here last night at the Willard, where they registered and received greeting from the local committees.

Rayburn Will Speak

Feature of the three-day meet will be an address tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Willard by Speaker Sam Rayburn. Henry Monsky, of Omaha, president of the Supreme Lodge, B'nai B'rith, also will address the convention banquet.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will address the delegates at a luncheon at 1 p. m. today. At 6 p. m. the delegates will visit the Hillel House at College Park, Md., which was established by B'nai B'rith as a cultural center for students at the university.

On Today's Program

Today's program follows:

9 a. m.—Registration of delegates.

10 a. m.—Convention called to order by the president, Isaac Levin. Invocation by Rabbi Harry Silverstone. Address of welcome, Philip Goldstein, president of Argo Lodge, and Chairman Jennings Randolph on behalf of the lodge and the District. Response by Emanuel Lewis. President's message.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports.

1 p. m.—Luncheon for delegates and guests, New Willard Hotel ballroom. Invocation, Rabbi Samuel Silver, director of Hillel Foundation, University of Maryland. Address, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, University of Maryland.

2:30 p. m.—Afternoon session, regular order of business.

4:30 p. m.—Sightseeing tour of buildings and parks.

6 p. m.—Open house and tea, Hillel House.

9 p. m.—Fiftieth anniversary celebration, Cafritz auditorium, Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, president of the Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith Argo Lodge and the Women's District Grand Lodge, No. 5, will entertain officers of the District and presidents of the B'nai B'rith auxiliaries at a dinner tonight in the Willard Hotel.

The affair will honor Mrs. Lenore Underwood, of California, president of the Women's Supreme Council.

Gunmen Garner $125 and Auto In D. C. Holdups

Holdup men took $125 and an automobile from District victims last night.

Joseph E. Carr, 1625 E Street Northeast, and a friend, August H. Schmidt, were robbed by two gunmen who accosted them as they were stepping into Carr's automobile at 418 Seventh Street Southwest. They took $47 from Carr and $36 from Schmidt, then fled in the car.

Harry Blake, 26, a parking lot attendant at 712 Ninth Street Northwest, was robbed of $35 by a gunman shortly before midnight.

James Lee, 23, of 802 O Street Northwest, was making a drugstore delivery when he was robbed of $7 at the point of a pistol in the 2900 block of Sherman Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Jessie Garren, 1244 Tenth Street Northwest, had a purse containing $5 in cash and personal belongings snatched by a colored boy, she told police.

Queen' Chapel Area To Get Bus Service

Bus service for residents of the Queens Chapel Road area, between Bunker Hill Road and the District Line Northeast was ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners and public utilities commission, acting as a joint board.

The present F-2 bus line will be extended on Queens Chapel Road between Bunker Hill Road and the District Line to accommodate the new patrons. Effective date of the order is June 8.

Blue Ink Balance

Authorities Bat 96% in Solving D. C. Murders Since 1930

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer

According to police statistics, Washington is not the best city in the Nation in which to commit murder.

Although 21 District slayings have remained unsolved during the past 10 years, less than four in every hundred murderers have escaped detection during the same period.

Official records disclosed yesterday that 686 persons have been slain here since January 1, 1930, an average of about 68 each year. This total does not include 117 slayings which were classified as justifiable homicides.

Eight of the cases which have baffled police, however, have occured within the past 18 months. These crimes include the strangulation of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in March and last Monday's bludgeoning of Dr. Heinrich S. Simon, German refugee.

Percentage of solutions in local murder cases since 1930 is a fraction more than 96—a figure improved by police successes prior to 1939. From that year on the number of unsolved murder cases has increased.

The Post's survey of Washington murders began with the famous Beulah Limerick shooting on December 31, 1930—the only one unsolved of 49 homicides that year.

Though this famous shooting case has been reopened twice and a former District policeman was tried as a suspect, the slayer's identity is still undetermined.

The following year the murder of John Cunningham, 51-year-old well known local character, baffled authorities and is still uncleared. He was shot to death in an alley behind the 1400 block I Street Northwest, May 18, 1931.

Two unsolved killings were recorded in 1932. Paul Reidel, 56, was shot to death during a holdup of a bakery shop at 3215½ Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, February 6, and Benjamin Lewis, colored, was stabbed to death May 1, 1932. Their slayers are still unknown to the police.

Two much-publicized murders occurred within 20 days during May of 1934. Andrew Rice, 35, was found beaten to death in a wooded section near the Anacostia golf course, May 2, that year, and 20 days later Miss Mary Sheads, 65, was strangled in her apartment at 2000 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

In 1933 and 1935, investigators scored 100 per cent in criminal homicide cases, solving all of 82 crimes in 1933 and all of 61 in 1935. In 1931, 1932 and 1934 the numbers of murders, respectively, were 65, 72 and 61.

Four slayers committed "perfect" crimes in 1936. An elderly vagrant was beaten to death in Potomac Park and Richard Skinner, 53, a filling station operator was shot and killed by a holdup man. Sixty-four murders were recorded during this year.

Police failed to solve only one of 60 slayings in 1937 and failed on a like number the following year. In both years the percentage of solutions was better than 98.

Two colored murders baffled authorities in 1939, a year in which 50 persons were murdered. The next year four cases were listed as "unsolved" out of a total of 70. Two of that year's victims were colored boarding house operators who were strangled by a colored intruder. A colored man was shot during August about the time of the "sniper" slayings. Police were unable, however, to connect his death with three other sniper killings.

So far this year, 15 cases of criminal homicide have occurred. Twelve have been solved, but the murders of Mrs. Abramowitz and Dr. Simon appear destined for the "uncleared" file. The third unbroken murder is that of Ada G. Puller, colored, who was beaten to death in January.

Little progress has been made in any of this year's unsolved crimes. In both the Abramowitz and Simon cases, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, admits his men are without a single clew.

The woman, a bride of 30 days, was raped and strangled in her apartment at 1901 Sixteenth Street Northwest, March 8. Dr. Simon was beaten to death last Monday night, apparently by footpads bent on robbery.

Another famous unsolved murder which gained much local publicity was that of Mary Baker, Navy Department employe, whose body was found in a culvert on the Arlington Experimental Farms, April 11, 1930.

Washington police refuse to accept responsibility for this crime still being an open case, contending she was slain in Virginia. Despite this fact, local detectives worked months on the investigation.

Aircraft Job Training Starts At Hyattsville

Inauguration of a preemployment course in aircraft sheet metal work in the Hyattsville, Md., High School was announced yesterday by Elmer K. Zeller, supervisor.

The course will continue for eight weeks and will be conducted five nights a week, from 6:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Additional students may enroll and start their training immediately. Enrollees must be 18 years of age or more, not attending school and must be willing to accept a position in aircraft defense industry upon completion of the course.

The Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant in Baltimore has assured the school it will take every man that it can train. The plant now is hiring about 300 men a day for overtime. Chief demand is for aircraft sheet metal layout men, sheet metal formers and aircraft riveters.

No aircraft welding courses will be given at this time because the school has been informed that there is no shortage of aircraft acetelyne welders at present. Employment will be assured those who successfully complete the sheet metal courses.

Applicants should see Mr. Zeller at the Bladensburg High School or the teacher at the Hyattsville school.

11 Red Cross Cargoes Lost Of 369 Sent

American Red Cross aid to Britain valued at nearly $16,000,000 has been sent across seas in 369 ships with the loss of only 11 cargoes, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

Aid totaling $15,798,000 has been sent from the beginning of the war through April 30 and several million dollars more worth of supplies are now waiting shipment, Chairman Davis said.

Chapter-produced supplies, made by more than 1,000,000,000 American women volunteers, accounted for almost one-half of the relief to England, it was said.

Relief supplies furnished England include 151 ambulances, 14,840,496 surgical dressings, 2,702,330 articles of clothing, 36 portable X-ray machines, 2,300 paper cups, 205,000 hot water bottles, 1,000,000 paper handkerchiefs, 720,000 buttons, 10,000 scissors, 156,000 shoes, 100,000 razor blades, 20,000 air-raid shelter kits for women and 5,000 obstetrical kits for emergency.

Small Museum At Mount Vernon Is Reconditioned

The small museum at Mount Vernon, housing many of the personal belongings of Gen. and Mrs. Washington not displayed in the mansion, has been reconditioned and rearranged, the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union announced yesterday.

Work recently completed includes a new heating and ventilating plant, new exhibition cases with fluorescent lighting, and a new electric eye burglar alarm system. In the mansion, the downstairs hall, the music room and Mrs. Washington's sitting room have been repainted.

In the museum are a Houdon bust of the Father of His Country, a portrait of Martha Washington and letters, books and swords of Gen. Washington.

Peace Outfit ContinuesPicketing

Members of the American Peace Mobilization, carrying out a "perpetual peace vigil" in front of the White House, late yesterday entered their second 24 hours of picketing the Executive Mansion.

National board members of the organization said President Roosevelt had refused to see them. They said picketing will continue until he agrees to hear their demands against convoys. The picketers are carrying signs to this effect, along with a lantern symbolizing "a beacon light of peace," they said.

The vigil was launched by three national board members of the organization, Morris Watson, provisiinal secretary of the National Labor Committee Against War; Sarah V. Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Peace Mobilization, and Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress.

Rivers, Harbors Congress to Meet

Public works projects suitable for the national defense effort and a postwar reservoir of plans proposed by President Roosevelt will be reviewed by the projects committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in a meeting here May 15 and 16.

Representative Robert T. Secrest (Democrat), of Ohio, is chairman of the committee, which includes a group of engineers.

The committee, operating as a semiofficial organization, advocates inclusion in the Federal public works program of projects indorsed by Congress.

Warner to Address Chest Speakers

Two hundred members of the Community Chest's volunteer speakers' bureau will be addressed by Albert Warner, radio commentator, at a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Plans for the next Chest campaign will be discussed. An entertainment program has been arranged.

Opportunity Tea Today

Members of Opportunity House will celebrate Founders Day today with a tea to be held at the house, 78 I Street Northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of Opportunity House, will preside. A trio from the Kappa Gamma Glee Club will sing.

Washingtonians of the Week

"Dr. Abercrombie" is retiring!

The name is Abernethy, the Rev. William S., but to the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, former canon of Washington Cathedral, the departing pastor of Calvary Baptist Church probably will ever be Dr. Abercrombie.

The two clergymen were—and are—close friends. But Dr. Stokes, whether from absentmindedness or a psychological fixation of some sort, persisted in altering the last two syllables of his comrade's name. The Calvary Baptist pastor, whose keen humor is renowned, had himself a good time twitting Canon Stokes about it at the farewell testimonial dinner given a couple of years ago for the Episcopalian clergyman.

And now the farewells are for Dr. Abernethy, whose large congregation was surprised and dismayed last Sunday to hear his announcement that he is retiring from his pastorate after 20 years in the pulpit of the Eighth and H Streets Church.

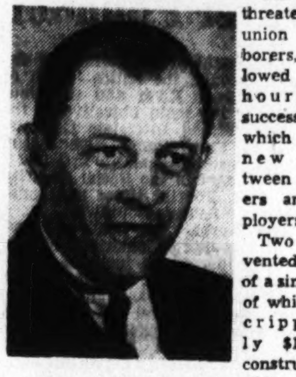
Since the minister and Mrs. Abernethy came here in 1921 from Kansas City, they have made a wide circle of friends, he as a leader in religious and civic affairs and she as teacher of the Burrall Bible Class, which is one of the largest in the United States.

Dr. Abernethy is fond of golf, but his favorite recreation is chess. He even plays the game by mail.

The Abernethys, who were married the same year he was ordained—1899—will continue to make Washington their home, after a vacation trip to California next winter, when the pastor's resignation becomes effective.

* * *

Frank J. Sheehan celebrated his first anniversary week as a Government labor conciliator the hard way. Toiling into the wee, sma' hours, he brought about an agreement Tuesday night which averted a threatened strike of union building laborers, and then followed that up 24 hours later with a successful powwow which produced a new contract between cement finishers and their employers.



Frank J. Sheehan

Two walkouts prevented in the span of a single day, either of which could have crippled nearly $100,000,000 in construction — much of it national defense work—which is now under way in Washington and nearby areas.

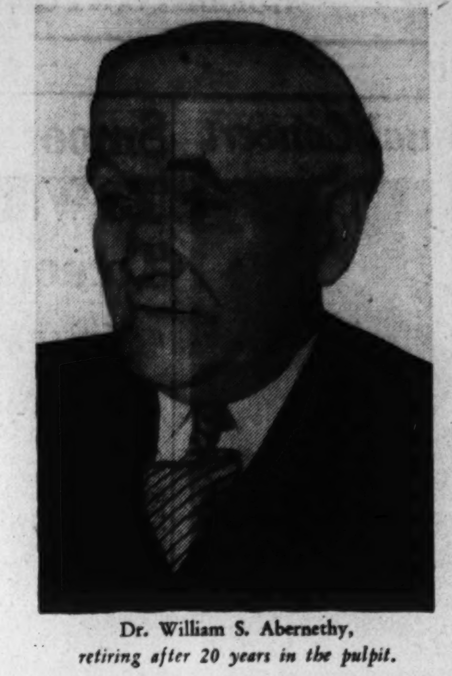
Sheehan's happy one-two accomplishment left him with only one major headache, for the moment at least. That is the problem of keeping on their jobs union sand and gravel workers who, as this was written, were scheduled to go on strike tomorrow, Monday.

If the walkout becomes effective, despite the Labor Department conciliator's mediation, it would still not nullify one gain, namely, the postponement which he succeeded in obtaining from the union. Its members, their demands rejected by the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation, were to have struck April 28, but intervention by Sheehan resulted in a fortnight's deferment.

This freshman member of the Conciliation Service, whose director is Dr. John R. Steelman, is 39 years old, a tender age as Federal labor peacemakers go. He has made Washington his home for all but the first month of his life.

"For some reason," he says, with a smile, "mother went to Bluemont, Va., a month before I was born."

This is the third job he's ever had. The first, after his graduation from St. John's College was with a construction firm. The second was as secretary of the Master Builders Association. After eight years in that post, he joined the Conciliation Service of the Labor Department in May, 1940.



Dr. William S. Abernethy,
retiring after 20 years in the pulpit.

The building trades experience which he gained in his two previous positions is standing him in good stead as a conciliator more or less specializing in construction work problems. However, his first big local assignment was to straighten out the Sanitary (now the Safeway) grocery workers' strike last year. Before that he had several tough nuts to crack in New York and New Jersey.

Favorite avocation: Making "goo-goo" at the 3-month-old daughter, to the accompaniment of stern reminders by Mrs. Shehan that the baby's schedule should not be interfered with.

* * *

Invoking memories of the Rover boys, John is the fun-loving Craighead, and his twin brother, Frank, the more serious type—somewhat like Tom and Dick Rover, respectively.

For identical twins, they have many dissimilarities. They are easy to tell apart. John wears plaid neckties; Frank goes for stripes. The former is more talkative. Both, however, have infectious smiles, and they most certainly agree on two things, that India casts a spell over the foreigner and Bapa is one grand fellow.

The Craighead boys parlayed a nature hobby into master's degrees, successful authorship and—what's more to the point of this piece—an unforgettable free trip to India. Back home last week, they told about their fun.

Crossing India as members of a royal wedding train . . . hunting antelopes with cheetahs . . . training falcons . . . having dances staged for their special and exclusive benefit . . . whacking at cobras in the bush . . . making color movies and stills by the hundred.

During all this time they were guests of Prince K. S. Dharmakumarsinhji. Is it any wonder the Craigheads call him Bapa for short? The Prince's elder brother is Maharajah of Bhavnagar, an indepedent state. The three-month visit grew out of a pleasant stay which Bapa had with the twins in this country a couple of years ago which, in turn, was the outgrowth of a correspondence acquaintanceship launched by the Prince after reading a Craighead article in the National Geographic Magazine.

Frank and John, 24-year-old sons of F. C. Craighead, chief of the forest insects division of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in the Agriculture Department, are gradautes of Western High School and Penn State College. It was while Western students that they developed a serious bent for zoology in general and falconry in particular. Bapa they hail as the best falconer they've ever watched.

They were 18 and seniors at Western when they walked into the Geographic's office one day with a collection of bird pictures, and the powers that be immediately commissioned them to do an article on birds of prey, illustrated with the homemade photographs.

It was that article, entitled "Adventures With Birds of Prey," which was read by the Prince—who, incidentally, is the same age as the twins—and led to the voyage to the Orient. It was their first trip abroad.

Since then the Craigheads have not only written a second article for Geographic—"Quest of the Golden Eagle"—but also published a book, called "Hawks in the Hand."

If selective service doesn't get them first, the twins plan to go to work soon for their doctor's degrees.

John Frank
THE CRAIGHEAD TWINS
Friends of India's Prince "Bapa"

Congress May Get D.C. Blood-Test Bill This Week

After several months' delay, a bill providing for blood tests as a prerequisite to District marriages may be introduced in Congress this week.

It was learned yesterday that the Budget Bureau, to which the proposed measure was referred by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, has sent a "no objections" letter to the Commissioners.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting health officer, voiced his gratification upon being informed of this development by The Post.

The draft was sent to the Budget Bureau last February but, due to the press of defense business, action on it was delayed. Now that it has been given the green light the way is clear for the bill to be introduced on Capitol Hill.

Shakespeare Society

The May meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. F. Regis Noel will speak on the topic, "Legal Influences in Shakespeare.

'Miss Washington' Contest Tonight

The Federation of Businessmen's Associations will sponsor the Miss Washington" contest to be held on the Wilson Line steamer, Mount Vernon, tonight, it was announced yesterday. The winner will represent the Capital in the "Miss America" finals in Atlantic City Labor Day week.

Each of the 21 member organizations of the federation have been invited to sponsor one representative in the contest in an effort to insure city-wide competition. Twelve organizations have said they would have a representative in the contest.

Entrants must be residents of Washington or live within 10 miles of the city. They must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 28.

Capital Club Hikes Today

The Capital Hiking Club today will follow a six-mile trail down Scott Run, via the Kirke gold mine, Black Pond, and over the Balcony Trail to Great Falls. B. F. Rogers and Jack Jalickee will lead the hike, which begins at 9 a. m. at the regular bus terminal.

Canadian Border Survey to Transfer 500 Islets to U. S.

To fulfill provisions of a treaty of 1908, more than 500 islands along the Canadian-United States border are ultimately to be added to the public domain of this country, General Land Office Commissioner Fred W. Johnson announced yesterday.

Listing of this land as United States territory results from several years of survey work carried on by the land office on a 425-mile stretch of the international boundary on Minnesota and Canada, between the mounth of the Pigeon River and the Lake of the Woods.

Islands numbering 105, ranging in size from two-tenths of an acre to 50 acres, will be recorded as territory of this country within a month. The remaining islands will be recorded as United States land as surveying is completed.

Reserve Nurse Called

Second Lieut. Frances M. Williams, Reserve nurse, of Emergency Hospital, has been ordered to active duty with the Army, it was announced yesterday at Third Corps Headquarters. Lieut. Williams will report to Walter Reed Hospital.

Henderson Watchdog of Commodities

This is the second of two articles on OPACS, the Government's new price-fixing agency.

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

As head of OPACS, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, Leon Henderson conducts frequent conferences with industrial leaders, getting their views, informing them about the increasing demands for certain goods, warning against a tendency to advance prices. He has made public announcements from time to time about certain prices getting beyond reasonable limits.

He arranges with one agency to import copper from South America when a scarcity is threatened and prices seem about to rise, with another to buy up stock piles of lumber for the Army. Sometimes, in picturesque language, he takes the rostrum to denounce "over-reaching greed in cotton textiles," to declare that "cadmium is just a bunch of speculators running a rinky-dink." He said cadmium speculators from Amsterdam and London "had gotten into our markets, and they don't understand in America we watch our markets these days.

The head of Henderson's consumers' unit, Miss Harriet Elliott, has called conferences of trade representatives, has got them to issue denunciations of "scare" advertising—in which the public is falsely warned that there is an approaching scarcity when actually there is none. She has arranged for the Army to modify its orders, cutting down on its use of scarce materials.

Rents, already soaring in some localities, are being closely watched. Next to food, rent is the largest item in the consumer's budget. Through Miss Elliott's office, legislation has been drafted for States to use as models if they wish to take direct action to avert undue rent increases.

Consumer Supply

Price changes and consumer supply are two aspects of the same problem. The heart of this problem is the ever-diminishing supply of consumer goods and the ever-increasing supply of consumer purchasing power.

The larger the percentage of the nation's total output which goes to defense, the less there is for the general public to buy. On the other hand, the more the nation produces, the more labor requires and the more money bulges in the pockets of the earners.

The result is that persons with money burning holes in their pockets bid against one another for the limited supply of goods available—and prices sky-rocket. Then labor demands higher wages to meet increased living costs, and the inflation spiral begins.

Labor's Viewpoint

Labor heatedly denies that it is causing a price rise. Both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. economists point to Government and industrial reports to show that industry on the whole greatly increased its profits last year, while wages remained stationary. They contend the result was that these funds were taken out of the hands of the buying public.

"Unless wage increases take place, the income going to profits, dividends, and the like, will continue its disproportionate growth and contribute to economic breakdown," says a C. I. O. publication.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, takes a more fatalistic view. He said at the Atlantic City convention of the U. M. W.:

"There is going to be inflation, and the United Mine Workers are determined that some of this inflation shall be in the shrunken bellies of the mining population."

In the World War, price rises occurred first in war materials, then in the stock market, then in commodities, and finally in wages. This time, says Lewis, the order will be reversed.

If there is no general price rise, but only boosts in commodities here and there, such as there have been in the last year and a half, it is not inflation. That word describes only a general price rise—where rents, salaries, charges and all other prices soar at the same time. However if you depend on the law of supply and demand to effect the usual distribution of supply, prices are going to be bid to the skies in the items which civilians are permitted to buy. This already has happened in such fields as scrap aluminum and second-hand machine tools. All virgin aluminum and new machine tools have been allocated to defense industries, and the inferior products left for civilians were bringing prices higher than those of the primary goods. So price ceilings had to be proclaimed on the secondary items.

But price fixing alone won't help. Big industries which need a particular material in quantities which are small compared with their other purchases—say, an automobile manufacturer's requirement of burlap—could buy up an entire supply by offering the seller such inducements as long-term contracts. Then small industries, like potato packers, who might be absolutely dependent on burlap for sacks, would be forced out of business.

Administration Stand

That civilian allocations may be expected in the near future is indicated in a clause in the executive order which gave birth to OPACS.

The Administration is doing some of these things. Its plan for a $3,600,000,000 tax increase and its campaign to sell defense savings bonds in small and large denominations are in line with this theory.

On the other hand, the Administration has given no audible approval to the recent recommendations of the Federal Reserve Board, which were designed to contract the currency by sterilizing gold, by letting the President's power to devalue the dollar lapse, by stopping the issuing of money against newly purchased foreign silver, and so forth.

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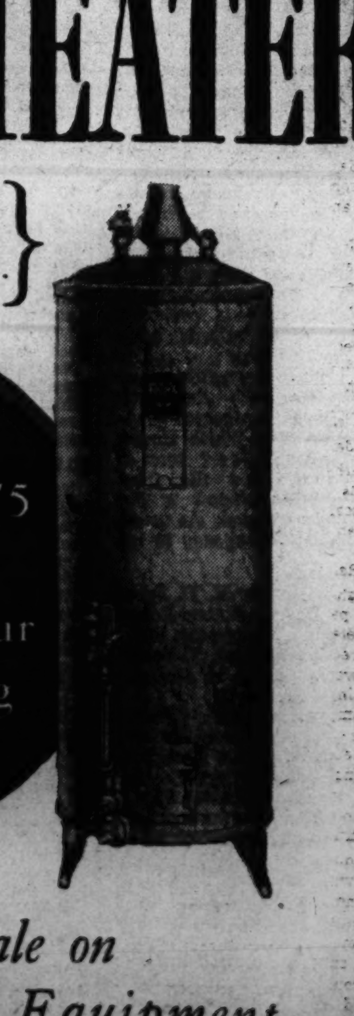

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GALLERY GLIMPSES

No One Really Likes A Tax Bill—Including The Men Who Write It

By Robert C. Albright

OUT OF 435 MEMBERS of the House, you can spot every member of the House Ways and Means Committee in the noon quorum parade.

Just look for the sad, unhappy faces. Look for the haunted smiles and the sorrowful, grief-stricken expressions.

You've seen the same faces at a wake. And this too in a sense is a funeral. If anyone laughs, you feel embarassed.

For the 1941 tax bill is bad news politically. It is bad news personally. These men are doomed to dish it up, serve it out and—take the consequences.

John Taxpayer is a voter. He is patriotic about taxpaying, but ever alert for inequities and extremely meticulous about voting. There's never any knowing how he will react to a new tax.

Just thinking about John, every tax bill season, brings a woeful change in committee countenance. Among members the germ has been isolated and the disease classified. It is known as "Taxitis."

You don't sleep nights. You dream about columns of figures that never add up. Excises play leapfrog over jump surtaxes that keep hopping out of brackets. In the background of the nightmare there is always John, looking righteously indignant.

That's Taxitis.

Twenty-five committeemen have it.

⁂

WAYS AND MEANS is tops in House committees. As Harry Parker used to say, "dey jest picks de cream ob de House and puts on it."

But since Secretary Morgenthau broke the bad news, just 410 members of the House are glad they missed the honor. Time enough for them to worry when the bill comes to vote.

But the committee has to find $3,500,000,000.

"And," said a member, "it ain't wooden nickels."

⁂

FOR AWHILE there was a glimmer of political hope. If the President would just say he wanted a tax placed here or a tax placed there, it would simplify things. Congress would give him what he asked. And the President would take the rap.

Trouble was, the President's statement when it came over simplified matters. Mr. Roosevelt passed the buck back to Congress. He didn't want any privileged class to escape scott free and he wouldn't have any taxes that made "the rich richer or the poor poorer."

Just what he meant, the committee doesn't know. Some thought he meant one class of taxpayers and some thought another. Some thought he backed up the Treasury rates and others argued that he threw them down.

But one thing they were perfectly certain he meant. He wasn't taking the rap. The Ways and Means Committee would have to write its own tax bill and stand behind it. They would have to write it so it wouldn't make folks richer or poorer.

Ways and Means faces grew greyer and grimmer.

⁂

HOW TO WRITE such a bill, the committee doesn't know.

But there are always "the plans." You can't just go out and pick up a few billions without plans.

For weeks now, the committee has been storing up plans. To begin with, there was Plan No. 1 and Plan No. 2. Before the end of last week, there were Plans Nos. 3, 4 and 5.

There was the Treasury (John L. Sullivan) plan. And there was the Joint Committee (Colin F. Stam) plan. The only thing they had in common was $3,500,000,000. About the time a first-class fight was building up between the Treasury and the Joint Committee over these two, along came the NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) plan.

Business is always fair game, so the Treasury and Joint Committee forgot their differences while they ferreted out flaws in the NAM plan.

Nobody worried much about two unassuming gentlemen who never put in an appearance at a tax hearing before. They were Leon Henderson, defense price administrator, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. And they had plans.

Innocently they stepped up before the committee last week and indorsed the "objectives" of Secretary Morgenthau's $3,500,000,000 program. Then innocently they proceeded to make mincemeat of both Treasury and Joint Committee excise plans.

When they left, still lauding Treasury "objectives," one perfectly good gasoline excise, a lucrative tobacco tax, a bank check excise in good repair, and a dozen other levies on soda pop and goodies and matches and telephones, flew out the window with them.

You never can tell what's going to happen to a plan.

⁂

THE PLANNERS can juggle their theories, differ on technics, and even have a little fun.

But the committee is still worrying about John.

Seems under all of the plans, John will take it on the hump.

The Treasury is for slugging him harder in the middle brackets and the joint staff is for breaking the bad news with syrup, but they both drop a surtax on that normal 4 per cent and go after his pocket change with excises.

For all their concern over non-defense excises, Eccles and Henderson too would sock John in his income solar plexus. Eccles is for tapping him not so hard as the Treasury but a little lower than the Joint Committee. NAM is for lowering exemptions and rounding up a lot more Johns.

Lest they run out of plans, the Treasury will be up tomorrow with a new one on excess profits.

Now what's worrying the committee, and spreading Taxitis is this: By fishing around in all of those plans, it might come up with $3,500,000,000. It might even avoid making richer folk richer. But won't somebody be $3,500,000,000 poorer?

And won't it be John?

London Plans New City To Rise From War's Debris

By Bill White

London, May 3 (The Special News Service).—Some day the bombers will return no more and the thunder of the antiaircraft will trail into silence.

Some day, men and women will come from their underground burrows and there will be peace. And out of the wreckage and death left by the bombers will rise a new London, the city of the future—if Britain is victorious.

Already there are plans being made for the day when London will be rebuilt. Not the old London—it died in the shower of incendiary and explosive bombs from the Heinkels, the Dorniers, and the Junkers—but a newer, more modern, cleaner London.

And perhaps the Coventrys and Plymouths will grow again from the fire-scarred debris.

The man who must produce a blueprint for postwar England is Lord Reith.

Although only the broad canvas is being painted now and there are no details yet filled in, Reith and his reconstruction committee are at work standardizing and coordinating the idea that have come from the empire's leading architects and planners. They comb blueprints and lengthy lists of building materials daily, attempting to whittle them down to the minimum needed for clean, simple structural work.

Too frequently someone comes through with a "plan to end all plans" and the newspapers and magazines are full of plans which vary from the restoration "as it was" to superstreamlined cities which would dazzle admirers of the World Fair "City of Tomorrow."

There are many complications in the plans to rebuild bombed cities—overlapping local authorities, legal obstacles, and restrictions by landowners which the informed say has crippled every scheme of replanning tried in England.

The architects themselves are not in agreement on how the job should be done. Lord Reith must be the diplomat in keeping the proponents of opposing ideas from open conflict.

"Plan as though you had the city's boundaries where you want them, not where they presently are," he told the councils of several blitzed towns.

Sir Edwin Lutyens, pipe-smoking president of the Royal Academy, has formed a committee of 30 architects to frame a two-year rebuilding scheme. He is called by many the greatest architect produced by England since Wren. He designed the pretentious government house at Delhi, and friends say that Lutykens' London would look like New York's Rockefeller Plaza.

Opposing Lutyens' ideas is doughty William H. Ansell, who picked 50 members of the Royal Institute of British Architects to formulate a policy of postwar planning in "its widest aspects."

Ansell, who has been placed by Lord Reith on a "select panel" of architects, envisions cities "equally free of dull convention and ultraslick streamlining."

Ansell wants "a vastly improved old London with colonnaded pavements, terraced gardens by the Thames and bright color in the streets plus an open plaza from Cheapside to the burned Guildhall."

Wives of Defense Leaders

Mrs. Knudsen Is Quiet, Reserved, Mrs. Hillman Active, Vivacious

By Ruth Cowan

AS different in personality as day is from night are "Big Bill" Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, Uncle Sam's dual rearmament boss.

And just as different are their wives.

Mrs. Knudsen is as quiet and reserved as Mrs. Hillman is active and vivacious. The former prefers the background of a home with a few close friends. The other likes the role of labor leader in her own right—the excitement of the coming and going of many people.

Each married an immigrant, and each watched her husband rise through the ranks to leadership—Knudsen to president of General Motors Corporation and Hillman to president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Each is proud of the recognition given her husband in this national emergency. Knudsen's job is to get the wheels of production turning, and Hillman's to see that there is labor skilled and trained to turn those wheels.

Both the Hillmans and Knudsens are close-knit family folks. The Hillmans have two grown daughters, and the Knudsens three daughters and one son—and four grandchildren.

"Whether a man is building a great fortune or working for a daily wage in a factory he is usually doing it for a wife and some children," Knudsen once said.

⁂

KNUDSEN was definitely a young man "on the way up" when he married Clara Elizabeth Euler, of Buffalo, N. Y., in 1911. That was three years before the Danish immigrant, who had come to this country when 20 years old—as did Hillman—became a citizen.

Mrs. Knudsen is content to leave outside achievements to her husband. But she has sought to build around him the kind of home life he likes. Neither cares to gad about much. They've never gone in for society with a capital "S". They much prefer family gatherings or a meal with close friends. At any party, Knudsen is the livelier of the two. She is more inclined to sit back and watch.

But she is a good hand at one of his amusements—poker. She likes to sit in on a lively game of penny ante. Friends who have played with both say she has the better poker face. She has been known to reduce him to borrowing chips.

MRS. SIDNEY HILLMAN

MRS. WILLIAM KNUDSEN

Mrs. Knudsen is a handsome, sturdy woman, with white hair. Beneath her reserve she is very friendly. She doesn't say much—but she doesn't miss much.

As a tribute to Mrs. Knudsen, the industrialist in 1937 set up the $250,000 Clara Elizabeth fund in Flint, Mich., to be used to improve health conditions for mothers and babies. He said then: "Saving the lives of babies and mothers appeals to me as a cause with which I can do honor to my wife."

The Knudsens live in a nine-room house in Palmer Woods, a section of Detroit. They have a summer place on Grosse Ile. Mrs. Knudsen came to Washington for the Inauguration and has been down for dinner at the White House. But she prefers to stay in Michigan. The children—and those grandchildren—live nearby.

Knudsen tries to get home for a weekend every few weeks or at least once a month.

⁂

WHILE Hillman is busy earning his dollar-a-year in Washington, his lively, dark-haired wife, the former Bessie Abramowitz, of Chicago, is directing educational courses for the Laundry Workers Union in New York.

There is no spare time on her hands. There never has been. She and Hillman were among the five original organizers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in 1914 in Chicago. Side by side, they've worked and watched that organization grow until now it has 265,000 members.

Sidney and Bessie worried about the long hours and the small wages. Something should be done. In 1910, Hillman led the garment workers in Chicago in a successful strike for unionization and better working conditions.

Four years later Hillman became convinced that the skilled craftsmen in the United Garment Workers were not enough concerned with the plight of the unskilled, and with Bessie with him in the venture, the two with three others formed the Amalgamated. They planned that the Amalgamated was to be more than just a union to work for better wages and shorter hours. It was to be "a way of life." Its members through education were to learn what to do with shorter hours and better pay—how to enjoy both.

In 1915, Hillman became president of the Amalgamated and in that year he and Bessie married. The Amalgamated grew and the Hillmans moved to New York. They live there now in an apartment on Twenty-third Street.

Mrs. Hillman's alert, avid mind is ever on the range for new ideas. She speaks several languages—French, German, English and some Polish. Modern art interests her. She sees from 25 to 30 plays a season.

In manner she is vivacious and friendly, interested in people and their problems. A dark-eyed, oval faced brunette, she wears her hair in a bun.

Two daughters were born to the Hillmans. Philoime, 22, who studied political science at Oberlin College, is in Washington working in a section of her dad's division in the Office of Production Management for the experience. A slim, attractive girl, she is very serious about it all.

The other daughter, Selma, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, recently married Irving Lerner, of New York.

Like Knudsen, Hillman tries every now and then to get away to New York to see how his home fires are burning. Mrs. Hillman has been down for dinner at the White House and for other occasions.

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Sunday, May 11, 1941.

Stalin: Sphinx

Stalin and his cohorts will no doubt find applied to them their own derisive epithet, "running dogs of imperialism," for their latest demarche. Certainly the withdraval of recognition of the three Nazi-occupied countries of Yugoslavia, Belgium and Norway would seem to have only one meaning. And that is that Stalin took over the reins as premier of the Soviet Union only for the purpose of bringing his country closer to Nazi Germany. Still such an interpretation is not conclusive, and, in fact, is already being disputed among the pundits. Some say that Stalin merely acted under duress. Others feel that the step was taken as a propitiatory move toward Hitler while Stalin was negotiating for British recognition of Nazi control of the Baltic states.

Be this as it may, the move is another example of the cynicism with which Stalin is directing the foreign policy of the Soviet Union. Idealism, let alone Utopia, never had a home in Moscow, only in the imaginations of the Leftists; and now even they must realize that the regime is soulless. Norway is an old friend. It was one of the first countries to recognize Moscow, and till the Nazi conquest, there was always a Leftward slant in Norwegian policy. For all that, the Norwegian Minister to the Soviet Union is now told to pack his bags and depart. The case of Yugoslavia is a worse case of a repudiated friendship. Only a month ago the Soviet Union signed a pact of friendship with Belgrade, a pact which was aimed at strengthening the Yugoslavs against Nazi aggression.

This cynicism may, of course, be due to a fear-struck anxiety to preserve Soviet independence. Stalin is no strong, silent man. He is a Tammany boss whose first thought is to make sure of a threatened bailiwick. This was the motive that drove him to carve out a safety belt in the Baltic at the expense of Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, Esthonia and Finland; not any Peter the Great ambition. Yet there is no safety belt big enough to protect Stalin in case Hitler decides to go after the Ukraine. Whether this will happen, time alone can tell. But such a move seems on the cards in two events: that the blockade of Nazi Germany is tightened by complete Anglo-American cooperation and also that Britain is able to withstand the Nazi thrust both against her own island fortress and against Suez. In that case Hitler may have a food problem on his hands for occupied Europe which only the Ukraine could satisfy. Meantime the item from Moscow is interesting only for the further undermining which it provides of the myth that the Soviet Union is the friend of the oppressed everywhere.

In The Doldrums

Although new records for production are being chalked up by numerous industries, the stock market remains in the doldrums, with an abnormally small volume of trading and with stock market averages seriously depressed. During the week ended May 3, for example, the average price of 90 representative stocks was 22 per cent below the level of the corresponding week in 1940, whereas the last weekly April index of business activity of the New York Times was about 20 per cent higher than a year ago. These divergent trends may seem surprising, considering that the stock market is frequently referred to as an ultra-sensitive business barometer.

However, the explanation is simple. The stock market only reflects gains in business activity when they give rise to hopes of correspondingly larger net profits. And during the past year, the rise in profits has certainly not been keeping pace with the expansion of business. The necessity of absorbing heavy increases in taxes has caused a number of large corporations to show a decline in earnings, despite tremendous increases in sales. For instance, with a first quarter volume of business 50 per cent higher than in the same period last year, General Electric had slightly smaller net earnings after taxes. General Motors and duPont are among the numerous other companies similarly situated. There are, to be sure, many concerns reporting gains (often substantial) in first quarter earnings, but all of them have had their profits drastically cut by the higher taxes imposed in 1940. Furthermore, additional increases in corporate normal and excess profits taxes are in prospect to put a damper upon stock market operations.

Stock market traders and investors in stocks are also made timorous by the obscurity of the business and political outlook which has such a direct bearing upon future profits of industry. There is no way of knowing how new decrees or regulations made necessary by the defense emergency may affect business returns. Price controls may have to be extended, for instance, to cover many industrial products; labor disturbances and strikes may continue to interrupt production. And finally, there is uncertainty as to the extent to which the United States may become involved in the war—an uncertainty that conditions all business planning for the future.

Legislative Bungling

The original idea of the Administration in sponsoring the Vinson bill was to legalize the extension of mandatory priorities to include all sorts of contracts vital to national defense. At present mandatory priorities are authorized only for Army and Navy contracts. The Administration, therefore, wanted specific statutory authority to extend mandatory controls. Unfortunately, the House, fired by misplaced zeal, attached an amendment to the bill before passing it on Thursday which completely frustrates the Administration's object. The amendment would set up a statutory priorities division independent of the OPM to supersede the Priorities Division of the OPM. The amendment also provided for a salaried Director of Priorities who would exercise his powers only after approval of the joint Army-Navy Munitions Board. In offering this amendment Representative Cox explained that it was intended to "freeze" Mr. Stettinius into the organization because of the confidence reposed in his ability. But it turns out that Mr. Stettinius, far from appreciating the compliment, has registered a strong dissent. And Administration spokesmen are now getting ready to press for deletion of the Cox amendment when the Vinson bill gets to the Senate.

It is truly amazing that the House should have approved, after only brief discussion, a measure that calls for a complete reversal of the Administration's present policy of entrusting a large part of the important work of the defense agencies, notably the establishment of priorities, to civilian authorities. The Vinson bill, as amended, would make of Mr. Stettinius a mere figurehead. He would be subservient at all times to the military authorities who at present handle priorities only in the strictly military sphere. Furthermore, separation of the Priorities Division from the OPM would militate against both a centralized administration and the coordinated working of the defense program. Then, too, the flexibility of a system established by executive order would be lost under a system operated in accordance with a rigid statute. Mr. Vinson's professed desire to breathe statutory life into the Office of Production Management would be justified in ordinary times. But under existing emergency conditions, it is essential that the administrative officials guiding our defense work should be allowed large discretionary powers. If Congress should attempt to define their duties by statute in detail or, as in case of the Cox amendment, deprive them of final responsibility for reaching decisions, the Administration's efforts to mobilize the Nation for defense would be seriously, indeed dangerously, handicapped.

Taxation For Control

New conditions and greater experience are combining to change the ideas of some of our administrators. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is a case in point. No longer does he think that inflation can be dealt with solely by monetary and credit measures. In fact, at this stage of our defense effort he regards such indirect controls as of secondary importance. In his opinion taxation is now the most important single instrumentality in maintaining economic stability—that is, in preventing either general inflation or deflation. He says we must abandon the idea that taxation is "merely a means of securing revenue" and think first of its effect on the national economy.

With this approach most people nowadays would agree. It is only in the application of the theory that he gets on debatable ground. Mr. Eccles favors much heavier taxes on corporations than those proposed by the Treasury—on the ground that the most certain way to guard against inflation is to tax corporate earnings before they are distributed either in the form of dividends or higher wages. By thus tapping profits at the source, he concludes, less will have to be taken in the form of direct levies on income and through excise taxation. However, he is assuming that drastic increases in corporate taxes will forestall demands for higher wages—an assumption already belied by the facts.

His recommendations for heavily increased levies on sales of automobiles and other durable consumer goods, the manufacture of which interferes with the defense program, seem justified as a control measure as well as a means of raising revenue. But if our tax policy is to be an anti-inflationary instrumentality, mass consumption of basic necessities will also have to be curtailed. While the Eccles program would check consumer buying to some extent by lowering individual income tax exemptions below present levels, it would not obviate the need for more comprehensive sales or excise taxation.

Mr. Eccles is also inconsistent in rejecting a general sales tax as inequitable while urging drastic increases in taxes on corporate earnings which represent undistributed funds belonging to individuals both rich and poor. If our tax system were based strictly on the principle of ability to pay, no taxes would be levied on corporate earnings until they had been distributed in the form of dividends. But the main practical objection to the drastic levies recommended by Mr. Eccles is that they would discourage investment in corporate issues and encourage a certain recklessness on the part of corporate managements in granting wage increases—despite Mr. Eccles' belief that they would have a contrary effect.

Companion Of Power

Senator Robert M. La Follette's indignant denunciation in New York on Friday night of antistrike legislation was followed by a walkout of 1,700 machinists in West Coast shipyards on Saturday. It is only in this context that we can appreciate the Senator's remarks. He waxed eloquent in his efforts to arouse fears of a "legislative lynching bee" directed against the rights of organized labor. One almost got the impression that Mr. La Follette regards the right to strike as the end of democracy to which all else must give way. The right, of course, is important, even vital. But there is no indication whatever that this basic principle of collective bargaining has been or will be disturbed. After all, it is the law of the land. What deserved the Senator's attention was whether the price of this right need be the stoppage in production of war materials in this critical period. This is the real issue of the times. It is not, in other words, whether the rights of labor can be upheld in this emergency, but whether those rights are not being abused.

The issue is one that should be met foursquare by our public men of all parties and of all shades of political opinion. They should look into the manner in which the unions are employing their enormous powers. Of course, the great majority are cooperating in the defense program. Others are taking advantage of the emergency to press unreasonable demands and even to hold up defense work while they fight interunion battles. Some have not yet taken upon themselves the vast responsibilities that are concomitant with the influence they now wield. And the West Coast shipyards strike is a flagrant illustration of this fact. Ships are the fulcrum on which the fortunes of the United States in the present war are likely to turn in the next year or two. And our national policy requires, with a growing urgency, that we keep ship construction moving rapidly ahead. Yet a group of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions have broken their contract with West Coast shipbuilders, disregarded the appeals of Secretary Knox and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission, and defied the president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, who calls the strike a violation of a "master agreement."

It is irresponsibility of this type which is the greatest threat to the future status of organized labor. And such conduct has been encouraged by legislators who, like Senator La Follette, demand power without obligations, rights without duties, for labor unions. Unfair labor practices on the part of employers, the Senator says, must be "uprooted by law." But unfair practices on the part of labor, he implies, must remain untouched. Such gross inconsistency in legislative circles has become a large factor in the disturbed relations between employers and employes. The time is rapidly approaching when Congress must tell organized labor that the fruits of the Labor Relations Act will be available only to those who live up to their own obligations and show a disposition to adjust differences with employers by peaceful means.

SAILOR

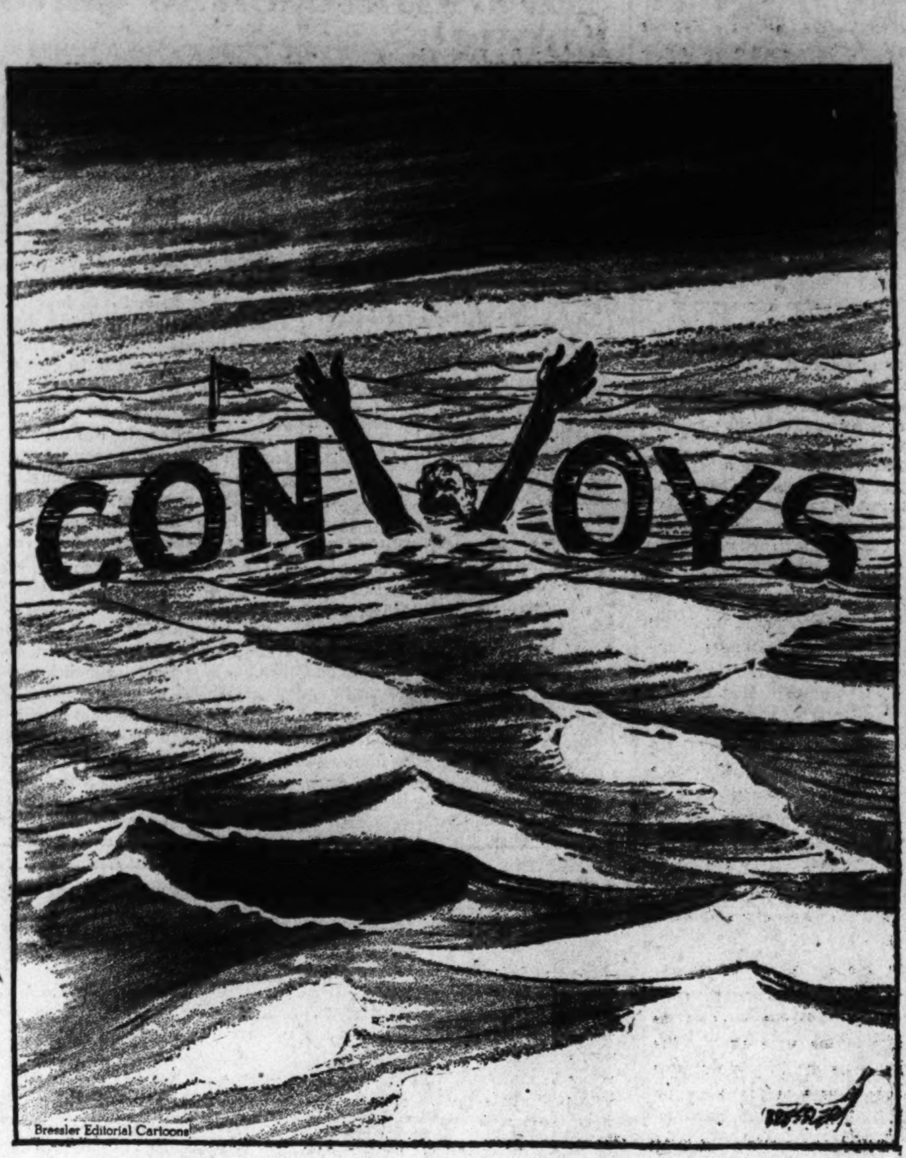
He twanged his banjo
And played a chord;
The light in his eyes
Was like a sword.
He sang, "She must
Be a witch's daughter;
When I am with her
My heart is water."

He drank his rum
And set down his glass;
Men drew aside
To let him pass.
He walked like one
Who in his sleep
Drowns in a tide
Mysterious, deep.

Without a word
They watched him go;
His steps reluctant,
Laggard, slow,
Over the hill
To the cottage where
A girl sat combing
Her long black hair.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

"Hands Across The Sea"



Letters To The Editor

Effective Leadership

That our security is endangered and that we hold an effective means of improving natural advantages was made clear last night by the earnest message of Secretary of War Stimson. A responsible and informed leader has warned us of our danger and indicated the strategy which our military and naval experts believe is necessary. That we must take this course is inevitable. Yet our leaders naturally hesitate to take a step which may involve direct conflict; to become to some extent a participant in a phase of war without the traditional approval of the people expressed by a declaration of their chosen representatives.

But our system is sufficiently flexible for the emergency. We know our enemies and we know their methods. Declaring war is a formality which does not trouble them and they will strike at us when and where it suits their purpose. Nothing we do will hasten that eventuality, yet much that we can do may prevent it.

We hope that those who see no danger are right, but can we afford the risk that they may be wrong? We believe they express the views of few, yet they are heard and their activities, in addition to a natural reluctance to take unprecedented action, are causing our leaders to hesitate. How, then, can we best demonstrate that we have confidence in our leaders, that we are aware of our danger, that we believe the Navy which we have built and maintained for so many years was intended and intends to keep danger as far off as possible, that we not only approve but demand such military and naval action as strategy dictates and our resources permit.

We are tired of high sounding committees and polls. But the press endeavors to reflect and express public opinion. Through means at your command you can solidify and define public opinion and bring assurance to the President, to Secretary Stimson, and to the others who must make these vital decisions. The burden should not be theirs alone. We hear much of the nations that collapsed because a great people lacked effective leadership; we can fail just as tragically if enlightened leadership lacks the encouragement and assurance of enthusiastic support.

LESLIE CLIFFORD.
Silver Spring, Md., May 7.

The Pacific Aggressor

Temporizing with Japan has placed an enormous burden on the taxpayer. Our fleet is the finest in the world and has always been ready for action anytime anywhere. On December 12, 1937, the U. S. S. Panay was bombed and machine gunned by the Japanese. Why didn't we take swift and terrible reprisals then and there upon Japanese warships, eliminating them as a fighting unit? The whole naval action would have been over in 10 minutes. Think well on that Mr. and Mrs. American Taxpayer? Ten minutes of swift decisive action and the Pacific would have been as free and calm as the mill pond back home. We would not then be dependent upon the British fleet to protect the Atlantic sea lanes because the majority of United States fighting ships must stay in the Pacific as a threat to Japan.

At enormous cost to the taxpayer we are now frantically racing to produce a two-ocean Navy lest the British navy be destroyed or sunk. With half measures we have allowed lawlessness to run rampant and now we shall pay heavily for armed protection for our sea-borne trade throughout the world. When shall we throw off the check-rein of political amity with the aggressor nations? We have the fighting ships manned by the finest personnel in the world and the greatest fire-power of any navy. Let them free the Pacific of its aggressor now! Now, while the British still stand guard in the North Atlantic.

MARY G. WHYTLAW.
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., May 8.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mother's Day

He was old but it was pleasant oldness. Erect carriage. An almost jaunty walk that rather apologized for the use of the cane. Good clothes—pin stripe gray flannel suit with matching top coat. Flowing white beard, ruddy cheeks and gray eyes. A very elaborate long pipe from which came clouds of good tobacco smoke.

The day was beautiful—early May. The park benches were full of sun-seekers employed in various ways. I was enjoying my favorite occupation of watching my fellowman.

Events were dull until he made his appearance. With great deliberation he walked the circumference of the park, pausing to speak to the occupant of nearly every bench. Some were neglected. Why, I could not tell. As he neared me, I was panic-stricken for fear he would not speak. He stopped, the pipe came from his mouth, the cane took a bit more of his weight, the eyes smiled, and very earnestly he said, "Don't forget, please, that Mother's Day is Sunday."

MRS. F. B. COFFEE.
Washington, May 8.

Up To The President

The President is the Commander. The President is the Chief. The President has the ships, planes, the guns.

The President has the power.

It is his responsibility to get the goods across; to deliver the goods; deliver for use against Hitler, not to rust and rot upon the bottom of the ocean.

Hull, Knox and Stimson each have spoken brave words. It is up to the President to act to adopt the most effective measures for getting the goods across by patrol, convoy and everything else it takes to get them there in time.

HENRY E. COLTON.
Nashville, Tenn., May 7.

Red, White And Blue Tags

Permanent red, white and blue auto tags for Washington. We read in the papers last week that the Bureau of the Budget has realized that the suggestion made on March 19, 1941, to have permanent auto tags for the City of Washington of red, white and blue, with the American flag on the top half of the tag, is the most patriotic, far-reaching and timely suggestion ever to be made. Now we learn that the Budget Bureau wants to appropriate the suggestion originally intended both to advertise Washington as the Nation's Capital and to create a mutual respect of all who gaze upon our beautiful flag. Washington should be encouraged to use such a tag as a means for obtaining all-out aid in our efforts to secure suffrage here like all other parts of our glorious Nation.

The Federal Government, too, could use the same tag on all Government and official cars with this difference: Instead of the American flag, use the great seal of the Federal Government and the words, United States Government. Do not take from Washington when we are trying to add something—namely suffrage. We should realize that we are a Nation big enough not to have to use the other fellow's thunder for glory. Our minds and our ambitions should be used to help good old U. S. A. Patriotism and loyalty are not taking from one and giving to another, but all pulling together in the same direction.

A. J. HARRIS.
Washington, May 6.

The CCC And Boys Town

No doubt two of the most beneficial youth organizations in the United States today are the Civilian Conservation Corps, controlled and operated by the State and National Government since 1933, and the well-known Boys Town, headed by that great lover of boys, Father Flanagan. Even though they are separate organizations, both are working toward the same end—making better citizens of young men who might have thought they would never have a chance to give their best to God and their country. The differences between these groups are so slight that it is hardly noticeable, for both deal in problems caused by social and economic conditions.

Quite often these social and economic problems grow out of the family circle, which has its influence, whether good or bad on its members. Whenever this influence turns to the worst, and certain members of the family are cast out, they are faced with greater problems, such as the earning of a livelihood, or learning to live with one another. The CCC and the officials of Boys Town are often called upon to solve these entanglements—to the advantage of the individuals concerned. Because of the sincere and earnest interest in youth by the aforementioned organizations, it is seldom these entanglements remain unsolved. There is, also, some hidden quality in either of these groups given to the underprivileged youth that has not been taken care of by the home. It is remarkable, indeed, how strong, honest men are made of doubtful, weak youths. In times like this, it is important that the youth of this country have strong minds and bodies in order that they maintain a physical frontier for the defense of this America.

Through the Civilian Conservation Corps and Boys Town, strong minds and bodies are built through the formation of good, clean habits. Learning how to live is a main objective that has proved its worth in civilian life after the members of both groups, referred to above, have faithfully served their proposed periods. Good, wholesome food, vigorous exercise and an extension of education round out the many, many profits received by these underprivileged youth.

Therefore, from a fundamental standpoint, great credit is due the present Administration and Father Flanagan for their efforts and achievements for putting into being two organizations that advance the modern progress of America; that save from economic disaster millions of underprivileged youth, and that serve as a lost link between family and outcasts. It is because of these reasons that I say the Civilian Conservation Corps and Boys Town have a great deal in common—the differences so slight—they are hardly noticeable.

THOMAS P. HILL,
Assistant to the Camp Educational Adviser, Company 335, CCC, Flintstone, Md.
Flintstone, Md., May 6.

Strong Steps

I think your recent quotation from Emerson is very appropriate to the times: "Men reconcile themselves very fast to a bold and good measure when once it is taken, though they condemn it in advance." I continuously hear people say we must keep out of war, but they say it jovially, or at least resignedly, and not at all as though they'd continue to oppose if reality came. I wonder if one who shouts "no" to Gallup isn't really perfectly willing to fight if told to—almost waiting for it. Couldn't the emotional energy they spend arguing be converted to action? Perhaps they'd get behind the Army and Navy if these were really doing a job. My own longing for decisive and unhesitant steps may blind me, but somehow I think they'd fall into line under strong leadership. Anyway, I am for the whole Navy in action at once.

H. WILSON.
Boston, Mass., May 8.

The Post Impressionist

Mother's Day

Now it's Mother's Day again, and I don't like it. Personally, I think it ought to be outlawed; but as my efforts to get Congress to legislate against it have so far proven futile, I'm all for debunking it. When I talked to my Congressman about it recently, he said that if he should raise his voice against Mother's Day, it would be political suicide and personal divorce for him, with possible physical injury in the latter case. "Besides," he added, waxing eloquent, "50,000 Frenchmen couldn't be wrong."

"Mr. H—," I replied, "I know your mind is single-tracked on counting votes, but when it comes to heads, 49,999 could be wrong."

"Why," he went on, "to abolish Mother's Day would be like taking Santa Claus from children."

And we agreed on that.

* * *

So, having failed to make headway in regard to legislation against Mother's Day, I turned my attempts toward debunking this sentimental soothing syrup for mothers. The greatest difficulty I find, however, is that its observance is so popular with mothers. Not so, however, with fathers. To them it is just another Christmas. When I mentioned my idea of abolishing Mother's Day to a father, I immediately noticed that the first reaction was a flash of approval in his eyes; then gradually, but nevertheless surely, the light died down, giving way to resignation and apathy. Occasionally a husband is brave enough to rebel at Mother's Day, and refuses to buy gifts for himself and all the children to give his wife, in which case mother thinks he is a brute, and feels justified in robbing his pants to give the children the money with which to celebrated her day.

As men are adepts at countering, one of them, smarting under the emotional resentment of helplessness, sought release by launching Father's Day. With fathers this celebration is largely a psychological compensation, devoid of the sentimental thrills mothers derive from their day, for fathers know that the Sunday-in-June Father's Day merely adds a third Christmas to the calendar, a batch of new bills, and a collection of socks, ties, and razors that they can't use.

As for myself and Mother's Day, it is self-evident that I had a mother. Also, I am a mother, which is how I happen to know how much buncombe there is in the whole business.

I was a very young child when Miss Anna Jarvis, the originator and founder, first began efforts to make it a day of national observance. The idea immediately caught the attention of mothers everywhere, and they began to work indefatigably for the cause until it became popular. As unremittingly, I remember, they used it as a weapon over the heads of their offspring. Their attitude was that mothers must be revered and worshipped; children must gaze continually at the crown of motherhood upon the head, never daring to cast an appraising eye upon the feet of clay. I was admonished to make each day in the year "Mother's Day." Imagine 365 of them!

Part of the popularization of Mother's Day was attendance at church the second Sunday in May. Wearing a red carnation, I sat in the family pew and listened to mother-eulogies. After a few years, I knew all the wonderful things that could be said about mothers, so thereafter I amused myself by counting the red and white carnations in buttonholes and on bosoms, and thinking how much better it would have been for everyone to have worn a red flower, proclaiming one's faith that mother yet lived in one's memory and belief in immortality.

* * *

Some sweet verse has been written about mothers. Even Kipling, who so facetiously sang "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair," failed to stick to his guns and capitulated to sentimentality in "Mother O' Mine." Most probably "if the son were hanged on the highest hill, the mother's love would follow him still;" but would she realize that she was the guilty one, having surely failed him along the childhood and adolescent years?

Yet I must confess that I do not dislike celebrating Mother's Day when I am the celebrator, and not the celebrated. I like being a daughter. And I like being a mother, but what riles me is to be celebrated for it. It makes me feel so biological, so female. It throws my consciousness into my body when it should stay in my head. And it makes me feel how inadequately I have handled my job, even though my child hasn't yet been hanged.

* * *

When, however, all is said and done and I shall have succeeded in debunking, or possibly abolishing, Mother's Day, I shall advocate a Distinguished Service Cross and knighting by our President, with sword, gilt braid, and all the trimmings, for a very small and very exclusive number of mothers. These real mothers are those who for the good of children legally adopt babies on doorsteps and in foundling institutions, and those living under illegitimacy and in poverty, giving them a home, a good environment, proper training, and most of all—love.

EVELYN K. GILMORE.

"Misguided"

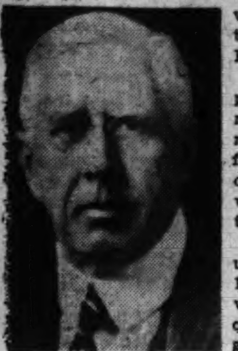
One of your correspondents of May 8 deplores the cleavages and widening fissures of "Our Domestic Scene." It is a law that things tend to grow, to increase, and this applies to people's feelings as much as it applies out in the garden. As we view both the domestic and foreign scene, righteous indignation often flounders for adjectives. Yet since "what goes out must come back," name calling and what motivates it is dangerous and sets in motion a force that reacts on its source. There is a rule which, if followed, allows full venting of the emotions without setting up this reactionary force and that is to separate personalities from principles. We can hate the evil as we see it with full vehemence, but refer to those who follow it as "misguided." It is easy to watch this rule at work. It is dangerous not to follow it.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, May 8.

Mark Sullivan

A YEAR ago events now emerging were in the making. Had we recognized them in the making, we might have averted some outcomes that today make trouble for us.

At that time the Presidential campaign was about to begin. Parties and candidates were taking positions on American policy with respect to the war. In that condition, this column last June volunteered a suggested declaration. It was phrased for the Republican National Convention, then in session, but was applicable to both party platforms and both candidates. It read:


MARK SULLIVAN

"We are asking the country to elect us to power next November, and install us in power next January. We are asking for the job of managing the United States for a period of four years. During that four years there will occur in Europe and elsewhere events which will affect the United States and will call on the United States for appropriate actions.

"Under these conditions we refuse to foist upon the public the pretense that we in June, 1940, can write a statement of policy about war and foreign relations which will adequately provide for each and every emergency and condition that may arise during four years until 1944.

"We therefore say simply: That if intrusted with power we will meet each situation as it arises; that we will treat each situation with the best intelligence we possess, taking into account the conditions at the time, and that in each situation we will act in the best interests of the United States."

* * *

THAT would have been a candid declaration, and the only safe one. There may have been Presidents and candidates for President who would have said it. Grover Cleveland might have. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, my recollection is, took a position essentially similar when he was a candidate under corresponding conditions in 1916. In 1924, the careful, legal mind of John W. Davis might have thus safeguarded himself and preserved for himself the widest possible freedom of action. A Presidential candidate with the cautious temperament of Calvin Coolidge might have thus kept within the bounds of a declaration which would not in future embarrass him.

Last year, however, both party conventions took the isolationist position and pledged themselves to nonintervention; so did both candidates. The utterances of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie were to the same effect, and both party platforms were to the same effect. The Democratic one was the most important, because the Democrats were the party in power, the Democratic President was a candidate for reelection and he was subsequently elected.

Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate accepted his party's platform; quoted it over and over, together with earnest confirmatory words of his own. On September 11, last year, addressing the Teamsers' Union convention Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I stand, with my party and outside of my party, as President of all the people, on the platform, the wording that was adopted in Chicago. It said: 'We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our Army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of Americas, except in case of attack.'"

Again in Boston on October 30, Mr. Roosevelt said: "And while I am talking to you, fathers and mothers, I give you one more assurance. I have said this before but I shall say it again, and again, and again; your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

* * *

IT IS not possible to say that Mr. Roosevelt today regrets that pledge. But the particular wording of the pledge makes it difficult for him to have the American Navy, or American airplanes, convoy cargo ships carrying supplies to Britain, if he would now like to do that or the equivalent of that. He could, without violating the pledge, convoy within American waters, that is, on this side the Atlantic. But it is on the other side of the Atlantic, "outside the Americas," that convoying, or some equivalent, is really needed.

In another respect that pledge is an unwelcome fowl come home to roost. The pledge, while not literally inconsistent, is in spirit inconsistent, with obligations which our Government has recently assumed toward some foreign nations. For some of our declarations have said, in plain words, that Britain and other countries "will get" supplies from us; and, in addition, it is hardly practicable for us to live up to that promise without convoying or the equivalent.

The speech in which Mr. Roosevelt made the declaration that the British and the Greeks "will get" ships, planes and other supplies from us; the speech in which Mr. Roosevelt went farthest in his tender of support, was the one on March 15 at the dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association. On that occasion, Mr. Roosevelt's rival of last year, Wendell Willkie, was present. Immediately, in the glow of Mr. Roosevelt's eloquence, Mr. Willkie wrote on the back of a menu, and gave out for publication the following day, an approving statement beginning: "The President enumerated well the aspirations of America."

* * *

MR. WILLKIE'S indorsement of the March 15 speech of Mr. Roosevelt, and also of the lease-lend bill, conforms to the sound tradition that in the field of foreign relations partisanship should be carefully restrained. By his attitude, Mr. Willkie generously waives any right that he, as titular head of the opposition party, might have to hold the President to meticulous limitations upon his freedom of action. Possibly the public generally might take the same view.

(In this connection, this column has encountered reproach from some of Mr. Willkie's friends, because of an article printed somewhile ago. This column said in a spirit meant to be in part facetious, what was intended to be "a far-fetched fantasy." It was a parable, comparing the conversion of Mr. Willkie from the Democratic Party to the Republican, and the subsequent elevation of him to the highest gift within the Republican Party—with the conversion of a member of one religious sect to another, and the subsequent elevation of the convert to the rank of cardinal. To this, a supporter of Mr. Willkie, widow of a former Republican Congressman, Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, takes exception in a letter published in The Washington Post. Mrs. Bacon's points, in the main well based, include: That there is no analogy between a religious conversion and a political one; that it was not Mr. Willkie who changed, but the Democratic Party; that the nomination of Mr. Willkie took place upon the initiative and spontaneous free will of the Republican National Convention; that Mr. Willkie's indorsement of the lease-lend bill was a proper and wholesale example of the principle that the foreign policy of the country ought not to be a matter of partisan consideration.)

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

It is futile, of course, to propose that the statue of Huey Long, recently unveiled in the Capitol in Washington, be hurled down and smashed in solemn public ceremonies, as it should be. But every conscientious citizen who recalls the facts of Huey's evil career will regret that the Senate lacked the character and citizenship to prevent the dedication of this insult to the people of the United States and to the Senate in particular. A small delegation of Senators attended the rites, including the two present members from Louisiana, one of whom obtained his seat by fraud, the other as dangerous a foe to all the rights of Americans as Adolf Hitler himself. John H. Overton was elected by Huey's crooked machine by a process which a Senate Committee denounced as fraud and a vicious and abhorrent political practice. He would have been thrown out if the Senate at that time had not lived in fear of the dictator. Although fraud was found, no Senator had the courage to follow up the report with an insistent demand for Overton's removal, and he remained to mock by his very presence not merely the dignity of the Senate but the security of the people.

* * *

The other Louisiana Senator who attended the political obscenities that recent day when Huey Long in stone was set up to leer at the body which quailed before him was Allen J. Ellender. Senator Ellender is as guilty as Huey was of every offense by Huey against the liberties of the citizen and the security of the American form of government. He was equally guilty, and the only difference between him and Huey was that Ellender lacked Huey's initiative in perfidy and ruthlessness.

He was a political straw-boss for the dictator who sat in the Lower House of the Legislature during Huey's special sessions which wrote away the freedom of Louisiana's people and executed orders from Huey in plain sight of all present. He was a guilty party to every legislative and political atrocity of the corrupt Long dictatorship, and he and Overton were guilty of a grave offense against the character of the Federal Courts in causing the appointment of Gaston Porterie, who had been Long's Attorney General, to a seat in the District Court in Louisiana.

* * *

Many of Huey's subordinate thieves and conspirators against the State and Nation have been sent or sentenced to prison, but the two Senatars, Overton and Ellender, and Judge Porterie, who all ran with Huey as Goebbels, Goering and Streicher ran with Hitler, continue to hold important office under the National Government.

Overton still could be thrown out of the Senate on the basis of the evidence obtained and the report made by the committee which investigated his election. Ellender's election was not investigated, so probably there is nothing that could be done to eliminate him, even if the Senate had the will and conscience to do so. As to Porterie's legal right to a place on the bench, there is probably no question, but his elevation was a shocking example of the abuse of Senatorial courtesy.

In his case two active members of a machine so vicious that Senator Connally, of Texas, the chairman of the Investigating Committee, said experts in machine politics elsewhere could take lessons in Louisiana were allowed to place on the Federal bench a third member of the band no better than themselves.

Incidentally, although Senator Connally's words were bold in that report and in his oral comments on the floor, he did not act on his discoveries or his principles. He ducked the wrath of Huey Long by presenting the facts and saying, "they are here, and if anybody wants to file a resolution to oust any Senator those facts are available for that action."

There has been too much sentimentalism about Huey, and too many public men and writers have condoned his brutal conquest of a State on the ground that he was clever and, when it pleased him, a wag. That only made him the more dangerous.

The statue of this dictator will threaten the liberties of all the American people as long as it is allowed to stand, for it is proof that the Senate was not on guard over those liberties and was afraid to fight their enemy when Huey was alive, and to this day prefers the easier way of dealing with his memory. He stands in marble sneering at a body which flinched before a dictator.

Regularly On This Page:

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ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

What Are the Next Steps?

By Ernest K. Lindley

WHAT ARE the "next steps" which Secretary Stimson and Senator Pepper, and various columnists are preparing for us?

LINDLEY

Secretary Stimson urged simply that we use our naval power to assure the delivery of food and war supplies to Great Britain.

Senator Pepper proposed that, and more. He would have us occupy the Azores, the Cape Verde and other Atlantic Islands, and Dakar, in collaboration with the British. He would also permit the Chinese to recruit American aviators to bomb Tokyo.

None of these proposals implies new strategy. All fit into the scheme of American defense adopted by the Adiminstration long ago. That is to keep the current wars away from our shores: to keep the potential enemies at a distance, if possible to keep them bottled up in Europe and Asia. This means holding in British or American hands the key points of naval power.

Across the oceans those are Great Britain itself; Singapore, the base for the defense of Oceania; Gibraltar, the western cork of the Mediterranean; Alexandria, Suez, and the Gulf of Aden, the eastern corks of the Mediterranean; the bases on the western bulge of Africa—Freetown, Dakar, and Bissau; and the Atlantic islands, from Iceland down through the Azores, the Canaries, and the Cape Verde Islands.

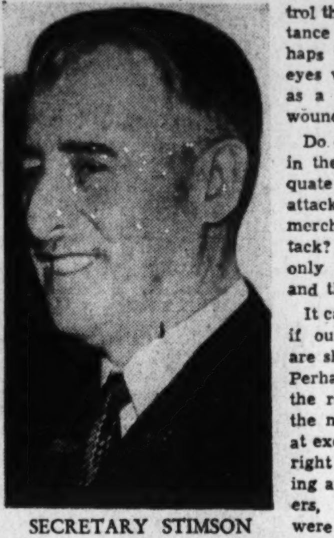
The most important to our present and future safety are the British Isles, and then probably the bases on the bulge of Africa, and Singapore. We are already doing something to hold these key points. Our aid to Britain is varied and of an increasing quantity. In addition, it is our fleet in the Pacific which is the main check on Japanese expansion southward by water.

* * *

OUR MINIMUM AIM is to delay the fall of Great Britain and other key points until we are armed well enough to defend ourselves. Our next aim is, if the British Isles are overwhelmed, to hold as many of these key points as possible, thus restricting the scope of the victory of the Nazis and their allies. The longer Britain stands, the better prepared we will be to hold other key points against attack. The Nazis might overrun Great Britain and still lose the longer struggle. Our higher hope is that our aid to Britain will result in a complete defeat for the Axis. Relieved of that threat, we could then deal with Japan.

At every level our aims dictate that we give all the effective aid within our power to Great Britain and China—all that we can give without weakening our next lines of defense if we should have to fall back on them. And all that we can give without committing ourselves to tasks which we might not be able to fulfill—such as the liberation of Europe.

Any step we have taken could have been taken as a cause for war by the Axis or Japan. Indeed, they needed no excuse. We have already taken at least one step—the opening of the Red Sea to American merchant ships—which might readily expose the American flag to attack. And, since no one knows how far out our Atlantic patrol is operating, it may well be that American naval vessels are already in areas which the Nazis have proclaimed to be combat zones.


SECRETARY STIMSON
What is be preparing us for?

* * *

SECRETARY STIMSON proposes no new strategy. He proposes only that this strategy be implemented more thoroughly by use of the American Navy. He implies that the American Navy should be used to escort merchant ships all the way to British ports. If the Navy does that, it will almost certainly be shot at, and will shoot back. The President once said that shooting is pretty close to war.

The "war party" in the Administration and outside it would welcome some shots at the American flag. They want a declaration of war. They believe its effect on the conquered peoples of Europe and on such wavering countries as Russia, Turkey, and the French North African Empire would save months of fighting. They believe it would speed up our own arms production tremendously. It can be urged, with weight, that a declaration of war might save the lives of many thousands of American boys in the years to come—and that nothing less than a declaration of war can turn the tide.

But the use of the American Navy to protect the North Atlantic sea route to Great Britain does not necessarily mean full-fledged war. It is likely to mean casualties—but there are casualties in such peaceful activities as driving automobiles.

As Secretary Stimson reminded us, the Navy was built and trained to fight. It is our first line of defense. If the use of part of our Navy can make the North Atlantic life-line to Britain reasonably secure, then it ought to be used.

Whether use of part of our Navy—the Atlantic fleet—can save Great Britain is a technical question. There is no point, for example, in escorting ships safely to British ports if, because of damage done by German bombs, they cannot be unloaded when they arrive there. It would be foolhardly to assign American destroyers and cruisers to convoy duty without adequate protection against aerial attack. Nothing would have a worse effect on the morale of Great Britain than to have us undertake to escort ships to British ports—and fail, or succeed only partially.

* * *

EXPERT OPINION is divided on whether convoying is the best method of protecting the North Atlantic sea lane. Patrol—by planes and ships—well ahead of and well at the side of merchant ships is regarded by some experts as much more effective. We have already undertaken to patrol the route to an unknown distance from British ports. Perhaps we can be more useful as eyes which are not shot at than as a right arm which may be wounded.

Do our destroyers and cruisers in the North Atlantic have adequate protection against aerial attack, and the means to defend merchant ships against aerial attack? These are questions which only the experts can answer—and then only tentatively.

It can be taken for granted that if our patrol ships and planes are shot it, they will shoot back. Perhaps the gradual extension of the range of our patrol will be the method by which we arrive at exchange of shots. More forthright would be a policy of shooting at any German surface raiders, U-boats, or planes which were sighted.

The point is that Secretary Stimson and Senator Pepper and many others want us to do whatever shooting may be necessary to keep the life line to England open. Their recipe might be described as "doing everything short of letting merchant cargoes be sunk."

* * *

THE ONLY ANSWER can be: We must do whatever is necessary, within our power, to keep Great Britain fighting from her home base. We cannot prevent invasion of England. We cannot do much more than we already are doing to counteract Nazi bombings of England. But we can do something more to keep open the supply line from North America to Great Britain. How much we can do effectively is a technical question which the President must decide after weighing all the facts and expert opinions he can get.

If we are going to concentrate our Atlantic naval strength on protecting the sea lane to Britain, we cannot easily undertake to move forces to the bulge of Africa or to the Azores or Cape Verde Islands. Nor, probably, can we spare the ships to transport troops and supply them. Nor, probably, have we the trained men and the equipment to make them secure against attack when they arrive at their destinations.

But, without question, the western hump of Africa and the Atlantic islands are important to the defense of the Western Hemisphere. Naval forces based on the bulge of Africa, in conjunction with naval forces based on Trinidad, could close the South Atlantic to forces coming from Europe or the Mediterranean. And from Dakar, Bissau, or Freetown, naval ships could move northward to intercept or harry any attempt to cross the North Atlantic by water from Europe to the United States.

John Whitaker, of the Chicago Daily News, wrote a few days ago that "panic" has gripped Berlin twice within recent weeks. In both cases it was due to reports that the United States was going to send troops to the western bulge of Africa. The Nazis know the vital importance of this area. So do our own naval and air experts. And so do the South American nations.

The speeches of Stimson and Pepper do not chart precisely the "next steps." Their purpose was to focus attention on a few of the vital problems of American defense, and to prepare the public for shooting if it results from our defensive measures. Shooting may be pretty close to war, but it isn't full-fledged war unless we want to make it so.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

Changing The Draft

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Another sign that the defense effort is at last beginning to jell is the decision of the National Selective Service to recommend improvements in the draft law. The Selective Service organization, following a system too seldom adopted in new governmental projects, has operated the draft machinery, tested its parts and observed its results for a good many months. The fact that alterations are now to be proposed means that the draft machinery is about to come of age.

The major improvement desired is Congressional authorization for the President to defer certain age groups from draft classification at his discretion. As the plan has been prepared in the office of the Administrator of Selective Service, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, and passed by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, the Presidential discretion is complete and final. It is the present purpose, however, to use the Presidential discretion to defer all men over the age of 27 not already drafted.

The plan should be on the President's desk as these words are printed. If approved, which it may have been already, it should go to Congress in the very near future. The Selective Service hopes for prompt passage. Their major argument for deferring men above 27 is that this age group now supplies only 15 per cent of the total draftees, and that most of the economic and social dislocations arising from the draft are caused by taking the older men.

It is a striking testimonial to the intelligent planning and efficient administration of Gen. Hershey and the young Washington reserve officers who largely compose his staff, that the only desired change in the draft machinery should be of such a simple nature. Selective Service wants prompt action on their proposal, since it affects their management of the million young men who become 21 and therefore draftable this year. If the age group above 27 is allowed to be deferred, the scheme is to register the new age group in July, and to put them at the end of the draft lists. With the older men excluded, their names will be reached soon enough to prevent injustice.

Selective Service is opposed to altering the draft system to provide a year's training for everyone between the ages of 18 and 21.

The objection to it was briefly but forcibly expressed by one of the ablest Selective Service officers, who said, "If this were 1931 instead of 1941, it would be all right. Later, if the country decides to continue general military training, it's the right way to do the job. But this is no time to train an army of boys." It is inintended, however, to continue the present arrangement by which men between 18 to 21 can come forward voluntarily for a year's service, and thus cancel their draft obligation for the future.

This seems an appropriate moment to pay tribute to the excellence of the general management of the draft. A tremendous project, which might have aroused the bitterest feelings of popular opposition, has been carried through with none but very minor hitches. It is working smoothly now. Draftees are to be taken, from next month on, at the rate of 60,000 a month, and by the end of the year the Army will number 2,000,000 men.

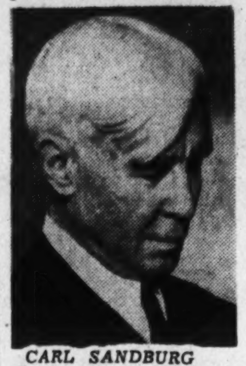
Of the minor hitches, the worst, at such a time as this, has been the drafting of a good many skilled and defense workers. This hitch is not to be blamed on Selective Service, however. Despite repeated pleas from the Selective Service officers, the OPM long failed to supply a list of the trades and skills to be deferred, and then responded at last only with a recommendation that no men should be taken from machine tool plants. Then too, employers have been curiously lax in the matter.

Another minor hitch, which the Army and Selective Service will probably straighten out by Executive Order, is the deferment of many men with slight physical disabilities, not good enough to be trained as soldiers but strong enough to serve usefully in other capacities.

Carl Sandburg

IN a Library of Congress hall a peculiar little memorial program was given. And why not? Why shouldn't a living library, representing a nation and a people building an arsenal of democracy, memorialize certain books?

Over Nazified Europe these books have been put to death. With grimaces, jeers, maledictions, these books have been burned, banned, published as dead, cremated, and the epitaphs well chosen.


CARL SANDBURG

Einstein, the Swiss Jew, the mathematician with a hair trigger imagination, his works are verboten, three strikes and out. The little song of the Lorelei by Heinrich Heine, the wit, the lyric writer whose bittersweet is better than straight sweet, you can't read him nor sing him except behind closed doors with an eye and ear ready for the Gestapo who might have heard about your personal taste in literature and music.

Karel Capek, the Czek who had something on the ball in drama and whimsy, who invented Russum's Universal Robots, who put an ant colony on the stage as a forecast of the new order and the wave of the future, who died of sheer heartbreak not wanting to live any more after Czecho-Slovakia died its political death preparatory to dying other deaths—Capek is verboten, nix, his books legally and by decree dead as a dead mackerel in the moonshine.

And the living Thomas Mann, who got out while the going was good, when they read him in the original German as once published in what was then his country—when in Berlin, Bremen, Breslau, Munich they read Mann—they do it in secret and hide the forbidden book where they hope no informer might find it.

* * *

MANY more authors and books could be named. The theory of the authorities is that these books are washed up and destroyed for all time or at least a thousand years, the time limit calculated by the leader.

Maybe this is so. Maybe not. Maybe this is partly what the shooting is about. At least in this United States of America an organization has well under way the reprinting and restoration of every book of permanent values officially destroyed, purged, assassinated in Europe. These books have crossed the Atlantic Ocean for a rebirth and a resurrection, available in the original languages for any one the wide earth over who wishes to read them.

Among those who now favor all-out aid to Britain are men and women who can't think of human freedom except as it touches the human mind. They look at what has happened to the human mind in Nazified Europe and see it as a vast atrocity.

To kill the books of Heine and Capek is a more dirty and bloody form of human murder than leading handcuffed authors out to have their heads hacked off by an official axman with a napkin for wiping the filthy gore off the edge of the axblade. Why the murder of a book is worse than the murder of a man you may find argued well in the works of John Milton who is dead and Archibald MacLeish who is alive.

* * *

THERE are Irish books that will go down if and when Britain goes down and Ireland with her. There are Swiss, Swedish and Finnish books that will meet the deaths now being given to Norwegian books in the latest Nazi bans in Oslo—if and when Britain goes down.

The new order in Europe requires death, as public policy and surgical procedure, for all outspoken believers in freedom—along with death for the books of such believers.

One Washington correspondent quotes a church dignitary as charging that the majority of the 800,000 prisoners in German concentration camps are Catholics. This is an estimate that can not be verified. What needs no verification is the dank and clammy fact that in the Nazi realm every book that advocates freedom of conscience and worship has been called in, made verboten, and when seized burned to a nice black and gray crisp that stinks.

It is well to say 1941 is not 1914 or 1915. The conflicting aims are not the same. The atrocities are different. The possible consequences are different. The time for crossing the Atlantic Ocean has been reduced from in 1927, when the top record was 33 hours, to the month of March in 1941 when a bomber flew from Newfoundland to Britain in nine hours, a later flight making it in seven and a half hours.

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Ecuador Pledges Pan-American Aid

By Harold Callender.

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Quito, Ecuador, April 26.—In reply to questions as to the role Ecuador intended to play in the defense of the Americas in view of her position within the strategic sphere of the Panama Canal, Dr. Carlos A. Arroyo Del Rio, president of this republic, in a statement to this writer said Pan-American cooperation must include military action, and that Ecuador, "with its broad and sincere American spirit, will not refuse its aid in the service of American ideals."

Dr. Arroyo thus implied that his government, like the Colombian, was conscious of the peculiar situation of the countries close to the Canal and realized the need of special vigilance.

The Ecuadorian foreign minister, Dr. Julio Tobar Donoso, was more outspoken when, in reply to a similar question, he said:

"The Panama Canal is a continental asset, a kind of collective patrimony of the countries around it. Consequently, its defense is a special interest of these countries, almost as much as of the United States. Therefore, if the case arises, Ecuador will contribute to this defense all the support compatible with her resources, her competence and her obligations as a sovereign state.

The President, in his interview, went on to say that Pan-Americanism was "not an artificial or arbitrary creation but a response to the reality of common interests, antecedents and problems and a common future for the peoples of this continent."

Dr. Tobar summed up his views on hemispheric unity thus:

"All Ecuadorians, regardless of their politics or religion, recognize the ties and duties of mutual assistance and collaboration which history, geography, identity of interests and similarity of international ideals have created between our American peoples and the United States. I believe there are no differences of opinion on this point, and I am convinced that in the future all the problems of defense which may arise will be successfully solved."

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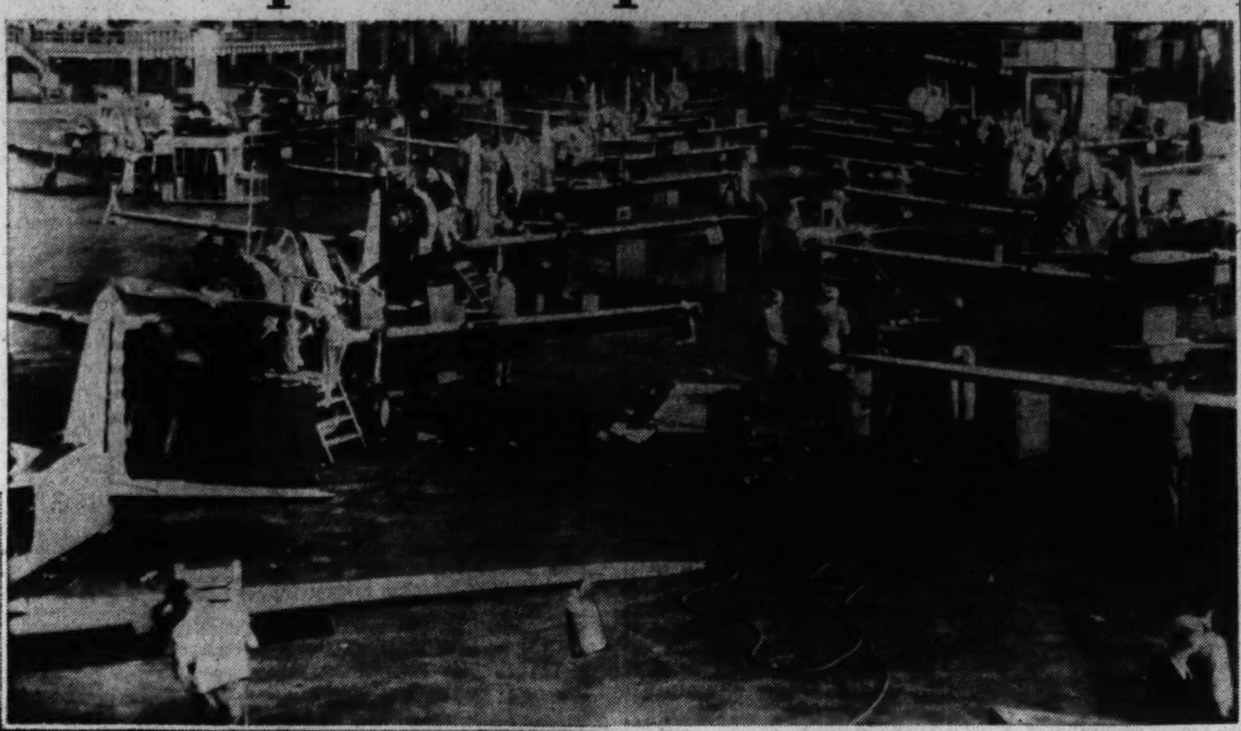
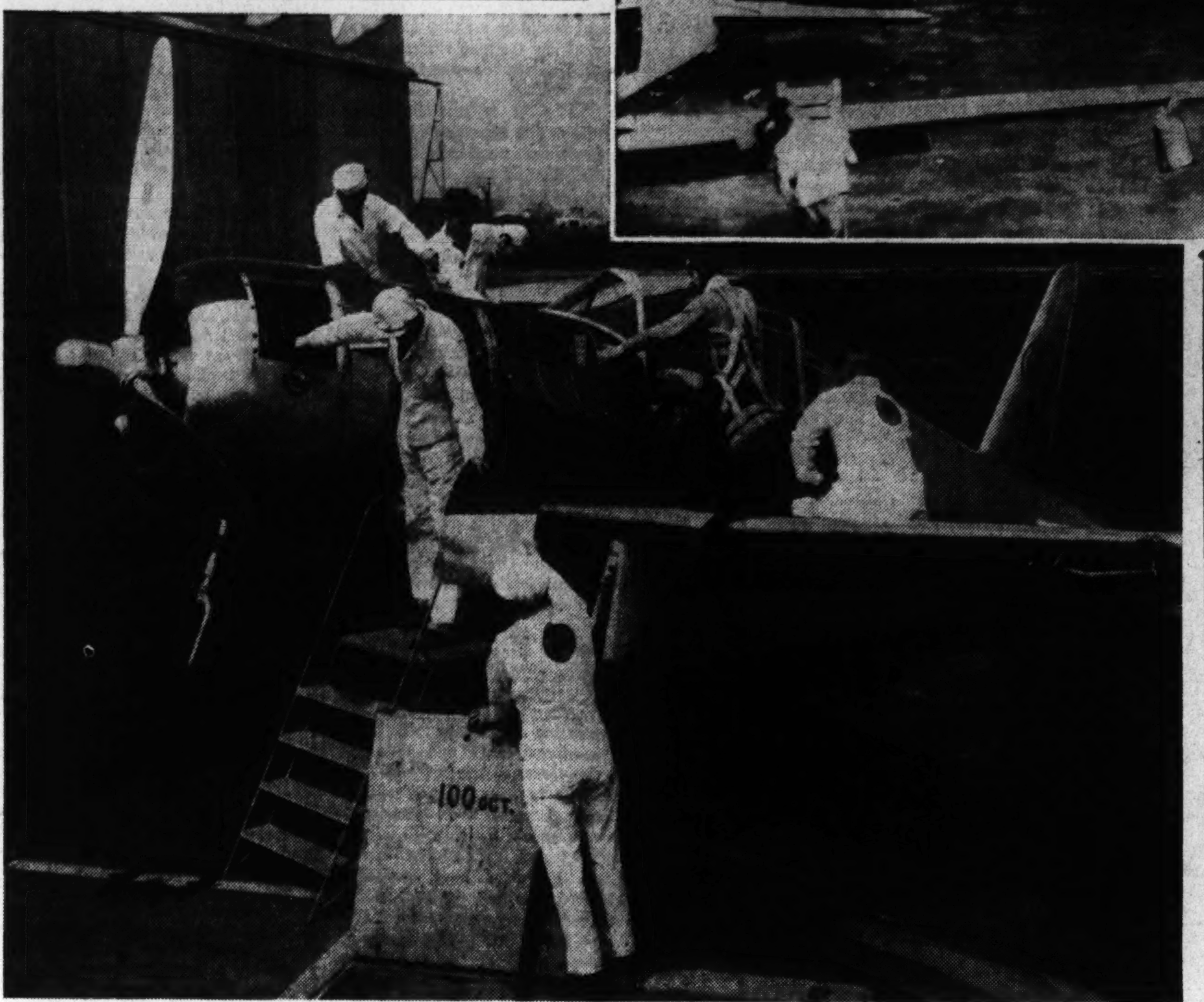
Vultee Chief Has Novel Plan to Speed Warplane Production

Harry Woodhead Would Take Glamor Out of Making Military Airplanes

By John G. Norris

Ask Harry Woodhead, chairman of the Vultee Aircraft Co., how to speed up warplane production, and he'll tell you the answer lies in "deglamorizing" the industry. He believes that workers will send more planes down the Vultee assembly line (right) as soon as they lose their awe of building an airplane and settle down to normal work. Below, mechanics strip the single-seater Vultee Vanguard pursuit plane for service. The whole operation can be done in two minutes flat.





THE head of one of the Nation's leading airplane manufacturing companies prescribed a formula last week for solving America's chief problem of the day—speeding up warplane production.

"Decentralize and deglamorize" was the advice offered to the aircraft industry by Harry Woodhead, chairman of the Vultee Aircraft Co., as the best means of increasing the output of bombers and fighters for the United States defense forces and Great Britain.

"We've got to 'freeze' models and institute mass production methods, of course," he told the writer at the dedication of the new Vultee plant at Nashville last Sunday. "But we've got to do more than that.

"We must spread out the fabrication of airplanes into as many plants as possible, subcontracting, not just to use existing facilities, but to accelerate plant output by competition among sub-contractors. And we must take the 'glamor' out of the industry, by instilling in our men the thought that they are 'steel stampings' workers rather than aircraft craftsmen."

Woodhead, a native of North England who still has a Scots burr in his voice despite 30 years in the United States, is a newcomer in the aviation industry. Years of experience as a technician and top-flight executive in the pressed-steel industry, however, qualifies him as an expert on production methods.

And whatever the veteran airplane builders at the top of other companies may think of some of his ideas, the "working board chairman" of Vultee is putting them into application in his own plants.

Last August when Woodhead took over his present post, plans for the new plant at Nashville provided for nearly complete production of Vultee planes within the four walls of the factory. The parent plant at Downey, Calif. subcontracted only 10 per cent of its work, and something like this was in view at Nashville.

Woodhead, however, decentralized the manufacture of wings to companies in Indiana and Michigan, the tail surfaces and undercarriages to other factories. By this method, he divided the work of building a Vultee plane among about 300 manufacturers. About 40 per cent of the work is done by sub-contractors.

* * *

THE 18-acre factory at Nashville, dedicated last Sunday by Wendell Willkie and Sir Henry Self, chief of the British air mission here, will turn out dive-bombers for the R. A. F. and observation planes for the United States Army. The former, called the Vultee Vengeance, is reputed to have a speed of about 312 miles an hour and carries 1,700 pounds of bombs internally.

British officials who worked with the company on its design say that the Vengeance is the first airplane of any type which incorporates all of the lessons of the war. Its range, armor, and protection is said to greatly exceed the Nazi Stuka.

The Downey plant is turning out trainers for the Army and the Vultee Vanguard, a low-wing single-seater pursuit plane. A redesign of an order for Sweden for which the United States refused export license, the 360-mile an hour craft is already in production for the British.

Wendell Willkie, in his dedication of the Nashville plant—first completed in the South—declared that it would be completing 100 planes a month before the end of the year. Woodhead, Richard M. Millar, president of Vultee, and the rest of its management, hope to beat this prediction.

* * *

SOME aircraft manufacturers have resisted efforts to decentralize, contending that they are better able to maintain delivery schedules when all of the work is under their own control. One subcontractor who fails to deliver can hold up the whole works, they point out.

But careful management can overcome such difficulties, the advocates of sub-contracting contend. Moreover, it can go beyond the maintenance of delivery schedules and even step them up, argues Woodhead.

"You can increase production by competition within the overall organization," he declares. "Instead of one single plant concentrating on turning out 10 planes a day, each sub-contractor can be stimulated by bonuses to stepping up his output.

"If the wing manufacturer, for example, gets his production up to 11 a day, then you go after the builders of the fuselage and tail-surfaces, etc. and show them they are holding back output. The fuselage builder can then perhaps reach 12 a day, which in turn will stimulate the other subcontractors."

* * *

AND how does "deglamorizing" help, Mr. Woodhead?

"I have taken down such signs in the factories as 'the pilot's life depends on you'," the Vultee chairman declares. "It makes the workmen super-careful. We want them to drive rivets or stamp out metal efficiently and quickly, not worry and fuss about details.

"We had a propeller problem not long ago that we couldn't seem to solve. I brought a man from the pressed steel industry down to work on it—an expert mechanic. I told him that it was a matter of bending and forming a tube, and he solved it. He'd have been scared of the problem, if I'd told him it was an airplane propeller."

* * *

BUT if you take away the worker's feeling that he is building airplanes for defense, isn't he apt to treat it as just a day's work and not give a hang about increasing production?

No, declares Woodhead. Establish a bonus system, under which the worker's hourly rate increases if his unit output is raised.

Isn't that the "speed-up" system, so much opposed by labor?

"It is, with an important difference," he replied. "Vultee does not cut the pay rate after the unit rate per hour has been raised."

"We make the profit motive produce the spirit which will turn out more and more warplanes needed by the democracies," Woodhead declared.

Service Sidelights

Navy After Volunteers —'For the Duration'

J. G. N.

There's a story of some interest behind a brief announcement made by the Navy Department Friday. The statement went almost unnoticed amid the vast pressure of other news of the day, but it concerns a problem uppermost in the minds of a large number of men of draft age.

NORRIS

Many of us, like President Roosevelt, have always had a hankering after the sea and would much rather put in our required military service wearing bell-bottom trousers and a coat of Navy blue than in Army khaki.

But the Navy has declined to take any Selective Service men, on the ground that good man-o'-war's men cannot be made in 12 months. Enlistments are for six years and service chiefs have declared all along that voluntary recruiting was bringing in all the men required by the Navy.

Now it seems, however, that enlistments in the Naval Reserve have been falling off. There is no dearth of applicants for six-year enlistments in the regular Navy, but the department wants to keep its organized reserve units—all of which will be in active service by next month—up to full strength without filling in with regulars.

No, they are not going to take selectees to fill out the Naval Reserve, we had better hasten to add. The announcement made Friday is an effort to stimulate enlistments by encouraging men to join up who prefer the Navy to the Army but want to get back to civilian life as soon as possible.

Looking into the reasons for the slowing down of recruiting for the Naval Reserve, officials came to the conclusion that the trouble lay in the longer fixed period of service. They believe that many men who consider signing up with the Navy decide to wait and take their scheduled one-year trick under the Army when they find that the shortest enlistment period is a four-year hitch in the Naval Reserve.

The statement issued Friday declares that reservists will be kept in active service only "during the period of the emergency" and will be released to inactive duty "as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the number of years remaining in their enlistment."

The same policy holds true, officials said informally, for men applying for Naval Reserve commissions. They will be released from active service when the emergency ends.

The end of the emergency is, of course, nowhere near in sight. Some think it will last years or even decades, with actual war during much of it. But there is a strong belief in many circles that everyone going into the military and naval services is in "for the duration of the emergency."

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, pointed out last week that while the period of service for selectees is fixed at one year, the President can hold them in service as long as needed.

There it is. Take your choice. The Navy blue—in "for the duration" but not beyond. Army khaki in for a year and perhaps "for the duration," the decision not up to you.

Boy Scouts Ready to Play Their Part in Defense Program

By Robert S. Cramer

AMERICA'S 1,500,000 Boy Scouts are doing their good turns for Uncle Sam these days. Teen age boys and young men in khaki uniforms have just wound up their biggest defense job to date—the distribution of 1,000,000 posters announcing the sale of United States Saving Bonds and Stamps for defense. Now they're ready and willing to tackle any new assignments which the Government may give them.

When their honorary leader—Franklin Roosevelt—called upon them late last month to take over the poster distribution, the Scouts snapped into action. Within a fortnight they had lugged their piles of posters to corner drugstores and meeting places, and tacked up the placarded reminders for all to see. The Scouts carried out their task with such swiftness and dispatch that their leaders believe they are now ready to take up in this national emergency where they left off at the end of the World War.

It is with this national defense theme in mind that more than 1,000 Scout executives from all corners of the country will converge on the Nation's Capital Friday and Saturday to attend the thirty-first annual meeting of the Scouts' national council at the Willard Hotel.

For the meeting, the national council—the scouts' high command—has adopted the keynote "Physically Strong, Mentally Awake and Morally Straight," which is a part of the scout oath. The men coming here represent the 545 local councils of the Boy Scouts. They administer the programs of the Nation's largest youth movement to 1,485,613 cubs, scouts, senior scouts and their volunteer leaders.

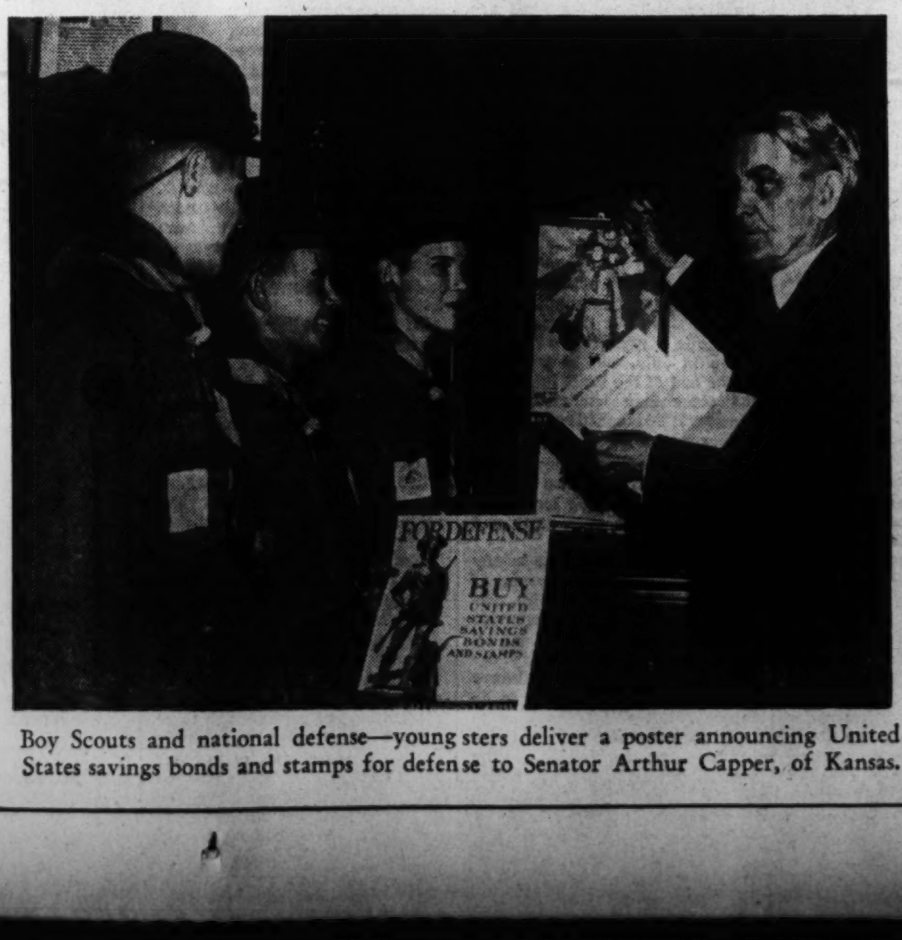
Much of the meeting will deal with strictly business routine: Election of new officers and the annual reports of the many activities of the Boy Scouts. But it's a good bet that most attention will be turned to the Scouts' newly-organized emergency service training plan and mobilization methods.

* * *

SINCE their organization more than three decades ago, the Boy Scouts have turned their energies toward helpfulness during periods of emergency. In relief work following floods, tornadoes and forest fires, the Scouts have amply shown the wisdom of their motto, "Be Prepared!" Their skills in first aid, signalling, woodcraft and outdoor living have enabled the youngsters to take their places beside adults in rehabilitation lines.

During the World War the Scouts chalked up a long record for practical service on the domestic front. Soon after American men started marching off to training camp, 7,000 Boy Scouts paraded down New York's streets with rakes and hoes, and challenging placards that read: "Wake Up, America!" They put their shoulders behind the Nation-wide food campaign with the slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier." They showed their practicality by cultivating 10,000 gardens and farms.

President Wilson called upon the Scouts to assist in the Liberty Loan drives. Their job: to glean after the regular loan workers had reaped. By canvassing homes, offices, stores and industrial establishments, the boys collected $355,000,000, averaged $936 each. Fruit pits for gas masks were gathered by the carloads, and scouts planted black walnut trees, urgently needed for airplane propellors and gun butts.



FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Boy Scouts and national defense—youngsters deliver a poster announcing United States savings bonds and stamps for defense to Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.

Some scouts took part in the home defense guard, spotting strange boats from seaside vantage points and gathering information on roads and bridges. Others guarded Army flying fields and sought out unlawful radio stations. All this service was entirely voluntary, and organized boyhood came through with flying colors.

* * *

WHEN America embarked on its preparedness program last year, the scouts followed suit with the establishment of their emergency service training plan. Briefly, the plan is to keep scouts equipped and trained for emergency duty in every part of the country.

Backbone of the plan is the Emergency Service Corps, composed of boys 15 years of age or older who measure up to certain physical and training requirements. With this corps as the nucleus, scout leaders have given emergency service instruction to scouts of all ages (boys are admitted to scouting at 12, to cubbing at 9,). Result: Scouts, the Nation over, now take part in this training program, which is fundamental in the general scout movement for strengthening and invigorating democracy.

Just how does the emergency plan operate? Equipped as he is with basic training in first-aid, pathfinding, safety, knife and axe, and in the handling of heavy ropes, the scout must be quickly mobilized if the emergency effort is to succeed. Scout leaders have worked out a mobilization system in which the scout keeps his poncho and uniform near his bed so that he can be ready in a jiffy when the call to action comes over the radio.

Swiftly dressing, the scout then hurries to his troop headquarters, where the scoutmaster awaits with detailed instructions. As soon as the corps is assembled, the scouts jump into cars and race off to the scene of the emergency, ready to do whatever the situation requires. A recent demonstration of the emergency corps in action occurred at the Hercules Powder Co. explosion in New Jersey.

What role the emergency corps of scouts will play in the next few months or years is difficult to predict. But this much can be said: The scouts are prepared for the worst. They have practiced "black-out" first aid, working slowly in pale light and finally perfecting their skill in blindfolded darkness. They have practiced mobilization so that today they can assemble without a hitch in very short time.

* * *

WHEN the scout executives convene this week, they will honor Dr. James E. West, the chief scout executive, for his 30 years service in that post.

On Saturday afternoon, with high officials of the Boy Scouts attending, National Capital Area Council will dedicate a 40-foot steel flagpole, with the 12 points of scout law inscribed on its bronze base, to Dr. West.

Speakers at the two-day conference include Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Frank J. Hogan, past president of the American Bar Association; Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the Times of London.

At the banquet Friday evening, Washington scouts will stage a production depicting the growth of the Boy Scout from the days of puttees and high-collared shirts.

Army to Call ROTC Officers To Active Duty

More than 8,000 June graduates will go on active duty this summer on receiving their commissions as second lieutenants in the Army, the War Department announced last week. The young men have all completed their training in the R. O. T. C. at the Nation's land grant colleges.

Into every branch of the Army in every part of continental United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii these graduates will go, filling the need for officers in the huge defense Army, which will reach a total of 1,400,000 men this summer.

From the Washington area over a hundred young officers will be called from the three local land-grant universities, Georgetown, Maryland and Howard. Georgetown University will contribute 21 infantry officers, 19 Medical Corps officers. From College Park, an infantry post, will go 71 second lieutenants although 19 of the young men are under age and must wait until their twenty-first birthdays to receive their commissions.

When the new officers go off on active duty, they will be followed by a new army of 1941 R. O. T. C. trainees, bound for summer camp. From the Third Corps Area—of which Washington is a part—will go an estimated 2,241 would-be officers, the largest quota in the country. These men, most of whom have just finished their junior year in college, will form the bulk of new officers, outside of West Point, in 1942.

Camps in the Third Corps Area are at Fort Meade, Md., where the college students train for infantry duty; Fort Monroe, Va., for Coast Artillery trainees; Fort Belvoir, Va., for Engineers and Cavalry; Edgewood Arsenal, Md., center of Chemical Warfare; Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, Medical Corps base; and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where the college students are instructed in Ordnance.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Voters Favor Lower Draft Age

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., May 10.—Lowering of the draft age to 18 instead of 21—a step which would add about 3,500,000 young registrants to the millions already on file or in training camps—is approved by a small majority of the voters in a Nation-wide Institute survey completed early this week.

Dr. GALLUP

Though President Roosevelt has emphasized such a step is not to be taken immediately, the President told a press conference April 15 that Congressional committees had agreed to study the proposal for possible legislation later in the year.

The Institute survey was begun shortly after the President's statement, and asked whether men between the ages of 18 and 21 should be included in the draft "along with those from 21 to 35"—the present age-limits.

The majority, favoring a lowered draft age, indicated they believed younger men would be more adaptable to Army training, would have a longer period of usefulness in defense, and would not in most cases have "settled down" to steady jobs and families of their own.

But the survey reveals a relatively large number of citizens who believe that 18 is too young, that the country already has a sufficiently large reservoir of manpower in the groups between 21 and 35, and that lowering the limits would interfere with higher education and technical training.

The division of opinion on the question is shown in the following percentages:

Favor Lowering Draft Age to 18	51%
Oppose Lowering Draft Age to 18	44
Undecided	5

If those without definite opinions are excluded, it would indicate a division of 54 per cent favoring a lower limit, 46 per cent opposing one.

Public May Decide

Since the success of national defense moves depends to a considerable degree on public approval and cooperation, what the public is thinking on the question of lower draft levels may have much effect on plans mapped in Washington.

But whereas 51 per cent favor a lower age-limit in today's survey, it will be remembered that 71 per cent were found approving the original Conscription Act in an Institute survey last August. Afterwards, when the draft had actually been in operation a while, 89 per cent were found approving it.

Will Opinion Change?

Will opinion change on the question of lower limits?

President Roosevelt made it clear to his press conference last month that a lowering of the draft age was something to be studied for eventual application, possibly as part of a permanent selective service system. Further Institute studies will show what happens to public opinion if the question is debated in Congress and elsewhere in coming weeks.

Here is the way opinion divided on the question in various sections of the country:

	For Lower Draft Age	*Against Lower Draft Age*	*Undec*
New England			
Mid-Atlantic	53%	41%	6%
East Central	56	38	6
West Central	53	44	3
South	45	51	4
West	47	49	4

The survey found substantially more approval for a lowered draft age among men than among women. Fifty-eight per cent of the men said they favored including 18-year-olds, as compared with only 43 per cent of the women.

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President, Congress Face Grave Decision On Convoy Issue

By Hedley Donovan

The "Battle of the Atlantic" has moved into Washington. At the White House, the Capitol, and the major defense agencies there is an air of impending decision.

The United States, in the twenty-first month of the war, faces the convoy issue, the problem of protection for the British life-line across the North Atlantic. The decision may come in a matter of weeks; it could come in days. It may be the controlling decision in fixing America's final role in the struggle between Britain and the Axis.

No one has mentioned "neutrality" here for months. "Nonbelligerency" is a polite understatement. Yet, for all that this country has done or promised to do to bring about British victory, the fact remains that the United States is still officially committed to to a policy of "all aid short of war."

The convoy issue now forces on America some hard and fast thinking about "short of war." How far is America prepared to go to insure the arrival in Britain of the output of this "arsenal of democracy?"

The stage is set for a full-dress Congressional debate on the issue. The convoy question has dominated the Capitol for days and touched off a score of sharp exchanges in both houses; now it appears likely to come before the Senate in legislative form.

An anti-convoy amendment probably will be offered as a "rider" to the Bland bill for seizure of foreign ships in American harbors, expected to reach the Senate floor this week. If Senator Charles Tobey, of New Hampshire, doesn't sponsor it, someone else will. Tobey, a fire-and-brimstone orator convinced of an Administration "conspiracy" to throttle free debate on convoys, was the author of the anti-convoy resolution rejected by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a 13-10 vote on April 30.

President Will Speak

Before the Senate debate gets under way, the country may have before it a message from President Roosevelt on "The Battle of the Atlantic." He is speaking Wednesday night before the Pan American Union. Every line of his address will be scanned for clews to the Administration's plans for assuring delivery of American war goods to the front lines.

Two weeks ago President Roosevelt disclosed that American naval units are ranging far out into the Atlantic on patrol duty. He gave the impression they were acting as scouts for the British warships on convoy duty, recalling the wagon trains of Western pioneer days which had their immediate guard, and then their look-out men reporting on Indian movements farther along the trail.

A few days later Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that American warships are not barred from entering the war zone proclaimed under the Neutrality Act, though this did not necessarily mean they would move into those waters. He declined to be bound by a 2,000-mile limit that Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, had said was the approximate limit of American naval patrol activities.

The President is under heavy pressure. Five of his Cabinet officers have recently made speeches that can be interpreted as "proconvoy." None of them has used the word "convoy," but there has been but one theme to this remarkable series of official addresses during the past fortnight: America must see that the goods are delivered.

Stimson Urges Navy Aid

Secretary of War Stimson went much further, urging swift and bold use of the United States Navy "to turn the tide of darkness back from the Atlantic world." Col. Stimson, in his radio speech Tuesday, called for employment of the Navy, not only to "make secure the seas for the delivery of our munitions to Great Britain," but to "render secure all of the oceans, North and South, West and East, which surround our continent."

Two militant New Dealers, Joe Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and Claude Pepper, of Florida, have urged convoys on the Senate floor within the past ten days. Guffey told his colleagues he is "not afraid of that word;" Pepper called on America to "get tough" with Axis, to accupy Iceland, the Azores, Dakar and Singapore, even at the cost of a "a few lives."

The House has heard Chairman Vinson, of the Naval Affairs Committee, and Chairman Bland, of the Merchant Marine Committee, declare themselves "ready for convoys, if necessary."

Influential newspaper columnists are clamoring for bold leadership from the President. Wendell Willkie, 1940 candidate of the Republican Party, has appealed for "less talk and more action" in protecting American war shipments to Britain. He told a "Freedom Rally" in Madison Square Garden Wednesday that he did not care whether this protection was called "convoying, patroling, airplane accompaniment, or what not."

Isolationists are charging the President with a masterful manipulation of public opinoin. The country is not ready for convoys, they say, and the President has sent out the oratorical "shock troops" to soften up resistance. Meanwhile, according to this theory, by such steps as a naval "patrol" 2,000 miles out into the Atlantic, Mr. Roosevelt deliberately creates impatience with halfway measures and crystallizes sentiment in favor of convoys.

There are many observers in Washington, however, who believe the President is not yet convinced of the wisdom of convoys. They see such speeches as those of Stimson and Pepper as "trial balloons," testing the sentiment of the country but not necessarily foreshadowing policy.

There is disagreement among naval experts, both British and American, as to the most effective method of protecting shipping from Nazi U-Boats, bombers and surface raiders. The convoy system bunches together merchant ships, assigns naval units to protect them and moves them across the Atlantic danger zone in a single group. The patrol system spreads shipping through the danger zone, leaving the individual cargo vessel no visible protection but freeing planes and warships for offensive action wherever the the German raiders are spotted. There are variations and combinations of the two systems, some of them now in use.

Whatever the system best designed to protect American war material en route to Britain, and whatever the name given it, the issue before the United States is the same. Is the country ready to send part of its Navy into action to protect this shipping?

The answer cannot come until two things have happened. The country must digest a clear and convincing statement of fact on available shipping tonnage, current losses and construction, British and American. If these figures show a strong probability that Britain cannot win the "Battle of the Atlantic" without active participation of American naval units, the country must then make its definite decision as to the importance of British victory.

Figures on Sinkings

That the first of these things has not yet happened was clearly demonstrated last week in Congress. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, a leader of the bipartisan "noninterventionist" bloc, made public a letter from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, disclosing—in Land's words—that "only a very small proportion" of vessels leaving the United States for Britain were sunk in the first three months of 1941.

Land reported that only 8 out of 205 British-bound cargo ships clearing from the United States for Britain between December 31 and March 31 had been sunk. Out of 158 vessels sunk in all parts of the world between January 1 and April 30, with a gross tonnage of 781,914 tons, only 12, totaling 66,782 tons, cleared from United States ports, Land stated.

The figures furnished by Land immediately became a major issue in the convoy debate. For the periods they covered, they showed only a 4 per cent loss of American war material shipments to Britain—instead of the 40 per cent cited in some current appeals for convoys. They showed British shipping losses at an annual rate of 2,400,000 tons—instead of the 5,000,000-5,500,000-ton estimate repeatedly heard in Washington.

Neither Congress nor the country is likely to sanction convoys as long as estimates of American war material sinkings range from 4 to 40 per cent. Senator Walter George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, suggested Thursday that Britain issue a report on shipping losses which would end the "confusion" in Washington.

"I believe it would be to the best interests of the United States and Great Britain," George said, "if London would announce the amount of United States war materials lost in the Atlantic."

From London Friday came the British Admiralty's monthly figures on overall shipping losses, British, Allied and neutral, revealing that 488,124 tons had been sent to the bottom in April, the heaviest monthly toll of the war. The figure corresponded roughly to Admiral Land's April estimate of 100,000 tons, allowing for losses in the Eastern Mediterranean which were not covered by the Maritime Commission reports.

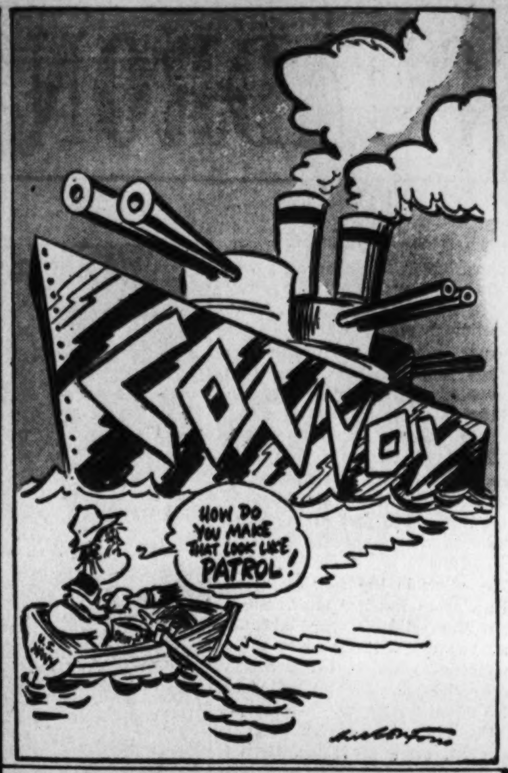
To supply the information requested by Senator George and many other members of Congress, however, the British presumably would have to break down the losses to show how many occurred in movement of American war material across the North Atlantic.

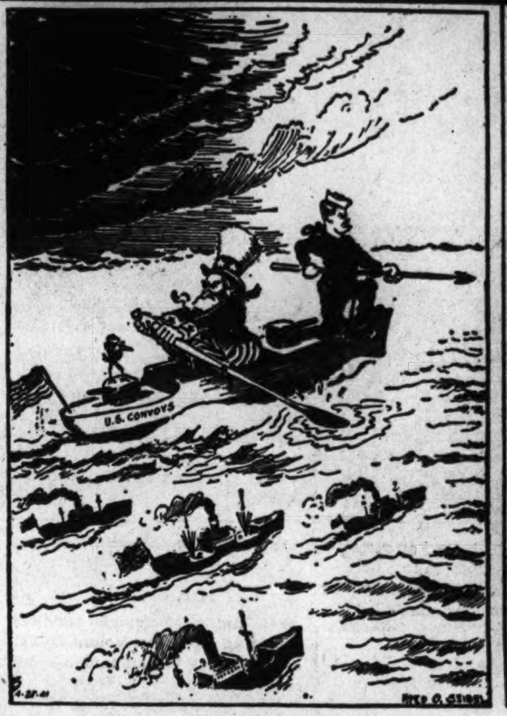
When and if the statistics of shipping losses have been clearly presented to Congress and the country, there still remains a decision as to the ultimate risks America is willing to take to reduce those losses. To millions of Americans convoying is the "next to the last step." President Roosevelt himself has not discouraged that impression. Convoys mean shooting, he told reporters a few months ago, and shooting means war.

Senator Guffey has since given the Senate a number of examples of shooting at sea which did not bring war. But whether convoys would immediately result in shooting and whether that shooting would bring a declared state of war is not the issue.

It is true that the war may "intervene in America" without convoys or any other positive step by this country, that the United States must be prepared for war whether or not it attempts at this time to protect the North Atlantic shipping lines. Yet this does not diminish the importance of the convoy decision. It may be the only decision in which the United States Government, on its own initiative and at the time of its own choosing, says whether this country will undertake direct armed intervention in the war.

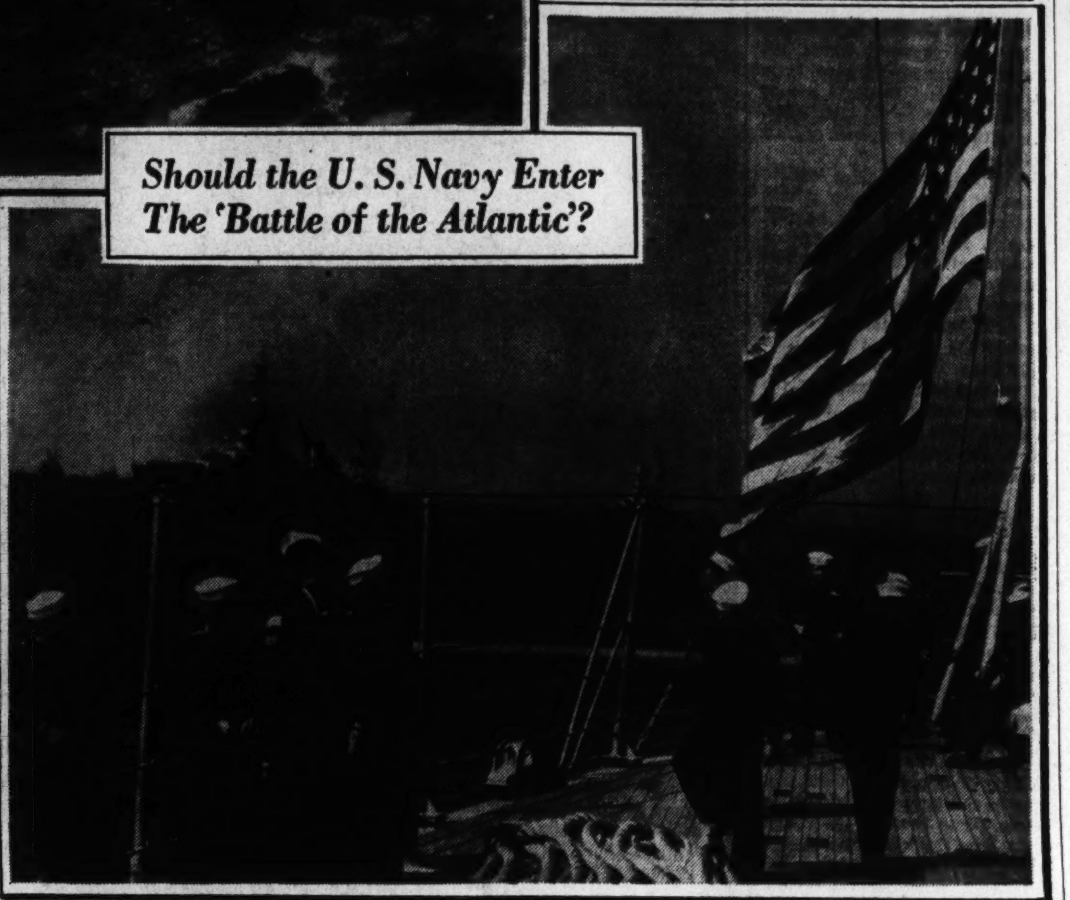
Should the U. S. Navy Enter The 'Battle of the Atlantic'?


CONVOY
HOW DO YOU MAKE THAT LOOK LIKE PATROL!
U.S. NAVY



Eventually, Why Not Now?

Seibel in the Richmond Times Dispatch.



Top, a British merchant ship sinking in the Atlantic; above, U. S. Navy units on maneuvers. [redacted]

Economist Forecasts

WhatGerman VictoryWould Mean to U. S.

By Alfred Friendly

"Perilous pressure" on the United States and a fundamental change in the Nation's economics—to a lowered standard of living and almost complete Governmental regimentation of the country's business life—these would be the consequences of a German victory in the present war.

This is the forecast of the Commerce Department's ace foreign economist, Louis Domeratzky, an ebullient little man whose aversion to publicity has not prevented his general recognition among important Government officials as one of the canniest and best informed experts on world economics in Washington.

Domeratzky's forecast, made public today, is couched in guarded terms. Between the lines, however, is painted a picture of a world economy in which Berlin pulls the strings; in which a superior American product could find no market if it sale were frowned upon by the German Ministry of Economics; in which the United States would be forced to a status of self-sufficiency, maintainable only by "a degree of economic planning that might seriously affect some of our fundamental political institutions."

Effect on Business

"Confronted by a political-economic combination on the continent of Europe under the domination of Germany," the report says, the individual American business man would hardly be strong enough to find a market for his product or service except on terms acceptable to the Nazi state. And if, Domeratzky continues, Europe's economic policy were based primarily on self-sufficiency (a fact which is well-known), and the needs of the individual consumer were subordinated to the fundamental policies of the State, the mere fact that an American product might be superior would not be a sufficient basis for successful export trade.

The report's prognostication, it is stated, is based on the "known" post-war economic program of Germany. On this Domeratzky is qualified to speak, having religiously read for a matter of many years every scrap of economic information carried by the official German publications, unofficial pronouncements or in the diplomatic pouches of this country's foreign attaches.

The Reich's plans, the report concludes, are for Germany to appear on world markets as a willing buyer not for itself alone, but for the entire continent, on terms which would undoubtedly include some form of barter, open or disguised. As a result, when either United States or Latin American nations sought to enter foreign markets with raw materials and food stuffs, "the trade would be strictly controlled on the European side and might, therefore, necessitate corresponding controls on the part of the United States."

These "corresponding controls," it may safely be assumed, would consist of the Government, rather than the individual, determining the course and effecting the details of American trade abroad.

Lower Living Standard

An equally serious threat to the free and independent flow of American trade and industry would come from the supply side—the sources of raw materials necessary for this country's industrial products. If Germany defeats England, "there is every reason to believe . . . that the access to some raw material essential for our industries would be controlled by organizations in which Germany would have a leading part."

The net result, whatever the means Germany selects, is a lowered standard of living in this country.

It is safe to predict, Domeratzky says, that if the Nazis put their plans into effect, "they would bring about an acceleration in the tempo of economic change in this country and might force us into a policy of self-sufficiency, involving, temporarly at least, a lowering of our living standards.

"A German success would undoubtedly necessitate more fundamental changes in our agricultural production on a more or less permanent basis. It would lower the efficiency of some of our manufacturing industries by curtailing the prospects of exports and thereby reducing the rate of utilization of plant capacity.

"If such an eventuality should also restrict United States' access to foreign raw materials sufficiently to justify our resorting to artificial substitutes, it would mean a higher raw-material cost for our industries.

"And finally, if we should be compelled to adopt economic self-sufficiency as a national policy, it would involve a degree of economic planning that might seriously affect some of our fundamental political institutions."

After 30,000-Mile Survey of World at War

Australia's Menzies Confident U. S. Aid Will Speed British Victory

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

Robert Gordon Menzies, leader of 7,000,000 Australians, typifies the general American impression of the fighting Anzacs. In his language there is no word "defeat." Against all odds, he is grimly sure of eventual victory, no matter what the price.

Menzies frankly admits that he "awaits impatiently" the day when the R. A. F. will turn the tide of air supremacy, and "take into Germany a couple of tons of bombs for each ton they drop on Great Britain." With Churchillian confidence he looks to that day, when German morale will be as sorely tested as Britain's is now. The question is not whether the day of reckoning will come, he maintains, it is, rather, when it will come. Chatting with reporters Friday in the spacious Georgian Legation of the Australian Commonwealth, the Prime Minister seemed unperturbed by recent British reverses, convinced that the Nazis would be crushed eventually.

"It may be a long job—a very long job," he said; then added significantly, "—unless all the resources of friendly countries are marshalled."

Traveled 30,000 Miles

Menzies' Washington visit completes a unique survey of a world at war. This is the last stop in the 30,000 mile, 'round-the-world odyssey for the tireless premier from "down under." In the past several months, Robert Menzies has visited the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, London, Ottawa. He has greeted his fighting countrymen on the sands of Libya, and crouched in a Plymouth air-raid shelter during a blistering barrage from the Nazi night raiders. He has conferred with the Empire's leaders, crossed the sub-infested Atlantic. He has covered the Empire upon which the sun never sets.

The Premier is in Washington to talk with Administration leaders, to size up America's defense effort, to discuss mutual interests of Australia and America in the Far East. He has journeyed around the world to gather facts—facts upon which to base his country's future policies. When the Prime Minister finishes his visit here, he will proceed to the West Coast where a Pacific clipper will take him home to the sprawling Commonwealth.

Australia's War Machine

In his two years at the Prime Minister's Lodge in Canberra, Menzies has built a powerful war machine in Australia. Four months after he took office, the mother country was on the brink of the most awful war in her history. Sounding out her Dominions in that black August of 1939, England got Menzies' response for Australia: "If England goes to war she will not go alone. Australia stands where she stood 25 years ago."

And Australia, under Prime Minister Menzies, has not let England down. In the 21 months of the war this youngest continent has poured all her vast resources into the war effort. Thousands of young Australians have left their homes to man the battle lines in Libya, Greece and Britain. Thousands more have been sent to Singapore and India, bulwarking Far Eastern defense. In every battle the Anzacs have drawn the highest praise of war correspondents for their fearless fighting spirit.

But it is not in the field of battle that Australia has distinguished herself most. In the last war the Aussies established themselves in the eyes of the world as warriors without a peer, so their successes in this war were not unexpected. It is the booming industries of the land "down under," rather, that have astounded the world and set a pace for the British Empire. From next to nothing, Australia has built a thriving defense industry that has armed the Commonwealth to the teeth, and is now exporting airplanes, guns, munitions and all manner of war materiel to the fighting zones.

Under the impetus of legislation patterned after England's wartime laws, Australia has become industrialized over night. A hundred thousand defense workers work in the brand-new munitions factories, as compared with 2,700 at the peak of the last war. Premier Menzies has set a production rate that, by comparison, far surpass the present efforts of the other British nations.

But then, it could not be otherwise. To vigorous Australians a task feebly done is not done at all. "We have a 100 per cent aim in our war effort," says Menzies, "and if our industrial quota found one thing lacking, I'd regard that as failure. Winning a war is not a part-time job."

Menzies is one of the wealthiest men in the Commonwealth, and gave up a law practice that netted him $100,000 a year to take the helm of state in April, 1939. But he came by his wealth and eminence the hard way. His father was the proprietor of a small town store in Victoria, and Menzies worked his way through two colleges, and graduated from Melbourne University with first honors.

Australia's Prime Minister Menzies

In the early twenties Menzies made his fortune as a brilliant and shrewd lawyer, soon rose to the top legal ranking in Australia. He entered Victoria's Parliament in 1928, graduated to Commonwealth politics a few years later. From 1934 to 1939 he served as federal attorney general, and minister for labor, resigning finally when the Lyons Government repudiated its own social insurance laws, which he sponsored.

In 1939, when he was 45 years old, Menzies assumed the leadership of the United Australia Party, succeeded Joseph Lyons, who had died in office, as Prime Minister. His election to that highest office in the Commonwealth was fraught with internal party dissension. Menzies has many political enemies, but he has overridden all opposition to unite his country behind the war with every ounce of its resources.

Menzies has frequently been compared with Wendell Willkie, and does, in fact, resemble the Republican leader in many ways. He looks something like Willkie, and comes from the same sort of background—the son of middle-class parents, later a successful businessman, and finally a political figure. He is proud of his Alger-like rise to fame and fortune. Once, when he addressed a crowd of angry miners, a heckler aroused him with the taunt, "Flinders Lane (Australia's Wall Street) capitalist."

"My grandfather was a miner," Menzies retorted, "and couldn't get a job because he organized a union." The mob roared.

Politically the Prime Minister is conservative, though he has many liberal ideas about social legislation and the power of the state in wartime. Like Winston Churchill, he has tried to rally all political parties around the government for wartime unity. To his old opponents, the Labor Party, he offered "half the seats in the Cabinet." But they refused him. Recently, however, the Laborites have consented to share the government's tasks as an "advisory war council."

Standing well over 6 feet and weighing over 200 pounds, this youngest Premier in the British Empire seems indefatigable. At his press conference Friday he appeared unruffled and vigorous, not like a man who had journeyed half around the world, often under fire, on a trip that would have exhausted an ordinary man. He sat relaxed on a sofa, alternating between a tall Scotch and a Havana cigar, both prime favorites of his, and chatted with reporters.

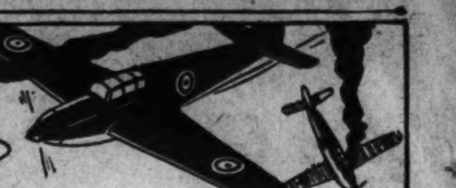
Chief relaxations of Prime Minister Menzies are reading, squash racket and conversation. He is, like most Britons the world over, an enthusiastic cricket fan. Married to the daughter of an Australian Senator, Menzies is the father of an 18-year-old son, Ken, and two daughters. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church of his Scottish ancestors.

Sees U. S. Aid As Vital

On the subject of American entry in this war, Menzies is discreetly silent. "It would be impertinent of me," he says, "to suggest to you what policy you should follow. That is, obviously, America's business." He attaches the greatest importance to American aid to Britain, and expressed the view that British victory will be a matter of months if our aid is sufficient, of years if American aid falls short of need.

SQUADRONS UP

By Noel Monks



This is the sixth and concluding instalment of War Correspondent Noel Monks' stirring story of the R. A. F. in France.

IF certain Fifth Columnist officers in the French, Belgian, and Dutch armies had done their duty to their States and blown up a number of bridges across the Meuse and the Maas, it is quite possible that France would still be on her feet instead of on her knees.

Just a few bridges, yet a whole nation was to crumble because the orders to throw switches and wreck them were either never given or never carried out. The The bridges weren't blown, so the Nazis swarmed across them, from Holland into Belgium, from Belgium into France. Like floodwaters rushing through sluice gates the Nazi tanks and mechanized forces poured across the bridges. The Low Countries were invaded, the battle of France began. From the French general headquarters the order went out, "The bridges must be blown!" And a ghastly echo came back, "By whom? The Nazi troops have crossed them." Someone suggested the R.A.F., and the Advanced Air Striking Force that was meant to strike and cripple the enemy behind his own lines, in his own country, was called in to do the work that should have been done in the very first hour of the fatal dawn of May 10, 1940.

Out of the caldron of traitorous corruption that swirled muddily beneath the bridges of the Meuse and Maas, there shot to the heavens a crystal-clear shaft of heroism that stirred the world, and those waters were cleansed forever as far as the Allies were concerned.

The R. A. F. blew the bridges.

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ON May 11, the day after the Nazi legions rushed across the all-important bridges and burst into France at Sedan, the O. C. of an R. A. F. bomber squadron in France was handed an order that told him the Allied Command had placed in his hands one of the most important jobs that had come the way of the R. A. F. since the war began. He was to send six bombers to the Maastricht Bridge, at the junction of the Meuse and the Maas on the Holland-Belgium frontier. The Germans were pouring over it in ever-increasing numbers, and the order was, "Demolish the bridge at all costs."

So the O. C. of the bomber squadron called for six volunteer pilots and their crews. The whole squadron stepped forward. The O. C. said simply, but with his heart choking him, "Thanks, chaps. But only six can go." In the end, the names of all the pilots were put in a hat, and six were drawn by the O. C. As each name was called, the others said, "Good show." That was all.

While the six bomber pilots and their crews were poring over a map of the area involved, a dispatch rider was sent off to Squadron Leader Halahan, No. 1 Fighter Squadron, Bury-au-Bac. The coded message told him to have his squadron of Hurricanes over the Maastricht Bridge at 9:15 a. m. sharp the following day, when the six Fairey Battle bombers would arrive to dive on the Nazi bridgehead.

The Hurricane boys took off from their drome at 8:30 a. m. the next morning and arrived at their rendezvous at 9:12, three minutes before the gallant six bombers were due. Into those three minutes was crowded one of the epic air battles of this war, told now for the first time.

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PERCHED high above the Maastricht Bridge, the eight Hurricanes, led by the O. C. himself, did a turn around the target and ran slap into a bunch of 15 M. E. 109's that had been hanging around 1,000 feet above. The Hurricanes at once engaged the Messerschmitts, sending three crashing to earth, when two more formations of M. E.'s, one 40 and the other 50, came on the scene.

The Bull looked at his wrist watch and cursed. The bombers were due in another minute. These bloody Messerschmitts just had to be cleared away. He called into his radio, "Mix it, chaps," and, followed by the faithful Australian, "Leo the Lion" Clisby, he charged into the middle of the Messerschmitts.

Outnumbered by more than twelve to one, the Hurricanes took on the Messerschmitts in one of the grandest air battles ever fought. They had been sent to clear the way for the bombers, and that is just what they did.

As the six bombers came in for their first run on the bridge, five more Messerschmitts went hurtling to earth. The Hurricanes suffered, too.

Squadron Leader Halahan baled out as his aircraft caught fire after being hit by a Messerschmitt shell. Sergt. Pilot Sofer, his plane riddled with bullets, went staggering away, seeking a place to land, followed by Flying Officers Brown and Lewis. The latter baled out in the end. There were four Hurricanes left in the scrap and, with Flying Officer Clisby leading, they went snarling into the fray until, as though someone had waved a magic wand, the skies seemed to clear and the four Hurricanes were circling over the bridge at 15,000 feet, masters of the air.

The Messerschmitts had fled. Maybe they were called away to another job, or maybe they had had enough of those crazy Englishmen. Anyhow, just as the skies cleared, the six Battle bombers made their first dive on the bridge. The pilots in the four surviving Hurricanes watched the bombers go into action. Clisby told me afterward that it gave him goose pimples to watch the bombers dive right down the muzzles of 100 antiaircraft guns.

The Maastricht Bridge was destroyed, stone for stone. Diving down to 50 feet above its ramparts the Battles planted their bombs fairly and squarely where the French mines should have been. It went up in a thousand bits as the British bombs did their work, and with it went hundreds of Nazi soldiers.

But the Battles paid a terrible price. It certainly was a suicide job, for the whole area bristled with A. A. guns for high and low bombing attacks. Some of the Battles were shelled to pieces as they dropped their bombs. Of the six R. A. F. bombers that set out to destroy the bridge at "all costs," only one returned to its base.

For that job, the leader of the raid was awarded the first air Victoria Cross of the war. His sergeant also received one. Neither returned.

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SQUADRON Leader Halahan came floating down to earth on his parachute not far from Liege. The hell of battle was going on all around him. Bombs, shells, and machine gun bullets were popping all over the place, and the young O. C. wished he were up in the air above it all, even if in the middle of a flock of Messerschmitts.

It took him two days to get back to Bury-au-Bac, but in those two days he saw things that turned his stomach and changed his whole outlook on the war. On his way back to France, Squadron Leader Halahan was often jammed among hundreds of panic-stricken refugees, fleeing again, as they had done 26 years before, to the haven of France.

On at least three occasions while he was crowded among the refugees, No. 1's O. C. was machine-gunned by Nazi airmen. Those machine gunnings did something to him inside, though he was untouched by any bullet. He just had to get back to his squadron after that. There was something he had to tell his pilots.

On foot, in wagons, on the backs of motorcycles, the four pilots of No. 1 Squadron who had been shot down in the epic fight at Maastricht straggled back to Bury-au-Bac. Squadron Leader Halahan was the last to turn up.

When, a few hours later, the stragglers had washed up and got into some clean clothes, the O. C., his jaw jutting out, a grim look in his Irish eyes, summoned his officers and N. C. O. pilots to a special parade. In a tone of voice they had never hear him use before, the Bull said to his men: "Chaps, on my way back here through Belgium I saw for the first time just what sort of beasts the Nazis are. There must be 3,000,000 fear-crazed, starving Belgian and Dutch refugees on the roads leading down into France, and the Nazis are blasting them to hell, as though they were front-line troops. I want every man of you now to hate the swines that are making war on civilians, and every time you go up in your kites, get this into your heads: the only good Nazi is a dead one."

Clisby told me of that little speech when he came into Reims the night before he went missing.

After that talk with their O. C., the boys of No. 1 Squadron pressed a little harder on their machine-gun triggers whenever they had a Nazi aircraft lined up in their sights. And they hissed through their teeth as they loosed a death-dealing stream of bullets at the civilian murderers.

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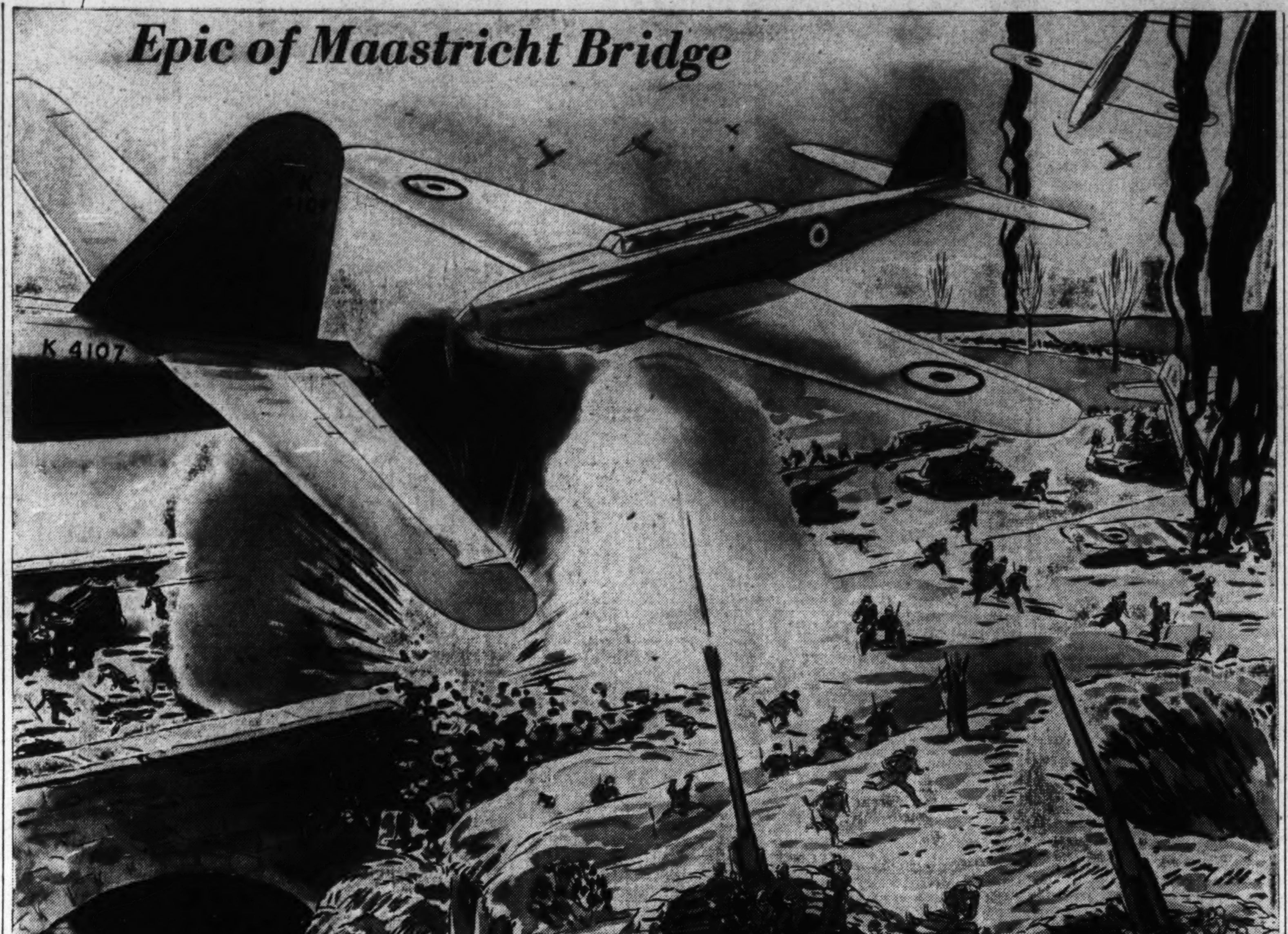
FOR the next 17 days, No. 1 Squadron operated over the regions where the battle of France was waged: Arras, Saint-Quentin, Amiens—that was their patrol line, and dive bombers were their meat.

Much has been written of the ferocity of the battle of France, but there was much more noise to it than actual combat. The total military casualties suffered by France and Britain for the whole period of the Blitzkrieg, from May 10 to June 19, didn't approach those of one day's battle along the Marne in the last war. Six German tanks would sweep up to a French village and take it. Twenty German tanks would take a town. It was the craziest war in history, relieved by patches of heroism unsurpassed in warfare—Dunkerque, for instance.

There were bitter complaints from some of the B. E. F. that they never saw any of our fighter planes, though the skies were thick with Nazi dive bombers. Those complaints were unfair and unjustified. Our fighter planes were there, all right, piloted by men who, as the days passed, didn't dare to sit down in a chair lest they fall into too deep a sleep and be too drowsy when their next patrol came around—which was likely to be at any half hour after return from their previous patrol.



By May 28, after 18 days of Blitzkrieg, the boys of No. 1 squadron were literally propping their eyes open with their fingers to read their gauges.

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EVER watchful over the welfare of his men, Squadron Leader Halahan, on May 28, took it on himself to ground every pilot in his squadron. He had appealed to headquarters for replacements and for permission for all his pilots to have special leave in England the moment the replacements arrived. The O. C.'s appeal was granted. For the last time, the Bull called to muster his band of heroes. His feelings as he ran his eye over those gallant airmen can be imagined.

His team, the pride of his life, had made good beyond his wildest dreams. The battle tactics he had evolved with them had worked out. Every type of Nazi aircraft then in service had been sent against the Hurricanes and had been disposed of with ease. The wreckage of more than a hundred of them lay strewn along the Western Front, and another 50 could scarcely have reached their bases after meeting up with his men.

The loss to the squadron had been twenty-three aircraft wiped off and only two pilots killed in action. Every pilot in the squadron had been shot down at least once, and eight of them had made parachute jumps to safety.

Five officer pilots, including the O. C., had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and three sergeant pilots had received the Distinguished Flying Medal. They had stood these boys, much more than the average human body could have stood without collapsing. They had passed from late boyhood to early manhood all in a few months. At 22, they were veterans in aeriel warfare. And, conquerors, too. The might of the German Air Force had been sent against them, and they held on. They were leaving behind in France the squadron's number and its proud record. The young fellows who came after them, fresh, eager for battle, upheld that record and added to it.

With the deeds of the men they had relieved ever before them, the remanned No. 1 Squadron went into action on the very day Squadron Leader Halahan, after handing over the logbook, took his original pilots back to England. The battle of France had just three weeks more to run.

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SO, after three weeks of nonstop dogfights, the original pilots of No. 1 Squadron, less two officers killed in action, returned to England. It would have been criminal to keep them at it in France for another single patrol. Not all Goering's legions could get them. But nature did. The boys would fall asleep talking to you. If they sat down for a minute, they'd be asleep. The Bull wasn't having any of his men killed because they fell asleep in the air. He brought the squadron home practically intact. Another week, and I think they'd have all perished.

Today those pilots, who proved to the world that no type of aircraft in operation in the German Air Force was a match for the five-year-old British Hurricane, are "veteran" instructors at an operational training station in England. I visited them since I started this book and watched them telling the future aces of the R. A. F. how to tackle the Messerschmitts, Dorniers, Junkers, Heinkels, and Henschels. Then several of them would jump into their Hurricanes and go up and "mix it" while the pupils watched them through field glasses.

The young pilots who pass from this station into operational fighter squadrons take a hallmark with them. They have received their final training from heroes who proved that the invincibility of the German Air Force was just another Nazi line of big talk.

"Give me a dozen of the boys I had with me in France," Squadron Leader Halahan (now Wing Commander) told the Air Ministry when he returned from France, "and let me apply the tactics we worked out there together, and we'll give our pupils a 'passing out' the Nazis will come to regret." He gathered his young pilots around him, and every week, now, a steady stream of new pilots goes out from this station to the Spitfire, Hurricane, and Defiant squadrons. They go out with one ambition—to be as good pilots as their young instructors and to do the same things to tubby Goering's airmen over Britain as their instructors did to them over the skies of France.

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IT was a strange feeling, landing back in England, after the collapse of France. From two other wars I had come there, at intervals, for a rest-up. Now war had caught up with me. I was a war correspondent in my own country. After the misery and chaos of France, it was wonderful to land in the cheerfulness and orderliness of old England. France had surrendered, folks said. So what? So we fight on alone.

On June 25, after 297 days of war and 47 days of actual battle, France laid down her arms.

◆

THE Battle of Britain proper began on June 18, when Goering sent 300 bombers, escorted by 100 fighters, to knock out our shipping in the Straits of Dover. The R. A. F. was ready. Into the air sailed several squadrons of Spitfires and Hurricanes, and the battles Squadrons 1 and 73 fought over France were continued off the coast of Britain. Methods of attack that had proved so successful in France were put into operation off Dover, and Goering's first big push against Britain failed.

The convoys sailed on. The Nazi raiders sailed down, into the sea.

The German Air Command kept hammering away at the little ships of Britain for several weeks, but the ships still sailed. Phase one of the battle of Britain ended in Britain's favor. Phase two started early in July, when the Nazis set out to deal the R. A. F. a death blow.

In broad daylight, hordes of Nazi bombers, escorted by fighters, swept across the Channel, hit the coast, and split up into many formations. The plan was to make for R. A. F. Aerodromes in the south, from which operated the deadly Spitfires and Hurricanes, and put them out of service. A side-kick to the plan was the hope that the British fighter command would rush down reserves of fighters from inland. Then the Nazis would rush more fighters across the Channel, and a wearing down of the R. A. F. fighter strength would begin.

Neither plan worked. The fighter squadrons based in the south were well able to take care of the Nazi raiders. A few bombs were dropped on some aerodromes, but to this day, months later, those aerodromes are serviceable.

I think the German High Command was very badly misinformed about the fighter strength of the R. A. F. They shouldn't have been. A comparison of Nazi losses with the R. A. F. losses should have been a good guide for them. And if ten R. A. F. fighters were shot down in a day, at least five pilots would be rescued unhurt and be up fighting again the next day.

The Nazi attacks got fiercer and fiercer until, on August 8, the real air Blitzkrieg was launched against Britain. From early morning until dusk, waves of never less than 250 bombers and fighters hammered away at southern England.

Between August 8 and September 5, 1,294 German bombers and fighters were brought down over England, 1,153 by fighters and 141 by antiaircraft defenses. R. A. F. losses over that period were 379 machines, the pilots of 210 of which survived. The highest day's "bag" by the R. A. F. in this period was 180 German aircraft. On September 15, the day's R. A. F. bag was 185—an all-time record. The pace was too hot for even the Nazis to keep going. With dramatic suddenness, the German Air Command switched over from day bombing to night bombing.

During the day attacks, the R. A. F. successes against the enemy grew to such proportions that it looked as if the Nazi Air Force would be wiped out if Goering kept them up. In their communiques, the Nazis were giving their losses as ours and ours as theirs. If they had been correct, the R. A. F. certainly would have been near cracking point, and the Germans would not have had to switch over to night bombing. The fact that they did, is the clearest evidence in the world that the Nazis had met their masters in the air.

No enemy aircraft is accepted as destroyed by an R. A. F. fighter pilot unless it is seen to crash by an independent witness other than the pilot who claims he has destroyed it.

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AS I bring this story to a close, Nazi bombs are falling on London as indiscriminately as the autumn leaves. Practically the only things that have escaped hits are important military targets. It is the old, old story—Hunnish brutality. In the first World War the Huns introduced to the world types of barbarous brutishness that shocked all civilized beings. They're at it again now.

Balked of successes in straight combat in the air, the Nazis are getting at civilians. Among those civilians are the fathers, mothers, and family kin of the Spitfire and Hurricane boys. They had a job of work to do in shooting down Nazi fighters and bombers before. Now they have a personal grudge. Through the boys of the Royal Air Force, the much-bombed civilians of London and Britain will be avenged. Nothing is surer. Up to the present, the Germans have not sent a single aircraft against Britain that the five-year-old Hurricane cannot deal with. The Hurricane is still the miracle aircraft of the Royal Air Force.

When Goering ordered his air force to be mass-produced three years before the war, he concentrated on half a dozen types, each one of which, he felt sure, would knock out anything the Royal Air Force had or would have. The Hurricane on the Western Front showed him what a bad guesser he was, and the German Air Staff was thrown into something of a panic. There they were, landed with a whole air force on their hands, any aircraft of which a five-year-old Royal Air Force fighter could shoot out of the sky if they ever came into combat. Sure, the M. E. 110's could climb higher than the Hurricanes, but aerial superiority couldn't be won by just dashing about "upstairs" in stratospherical aloofness. The two had to meet, and when they did, it was the Hurricane that emerged as the better aircraft.

When they could be spared, the Nazi fighters were returned to the factories and half pulled to pieces in a frenzied attempt to carry out mass alterations. But the whole German aircraft industry had concentrated on the Messerschmitts, and the best that could be done was to make minor structural alterations that didn't matter a hoot as far as the Hurricanes were concerned.

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THEN, of course, there was another factor, perhaps more important than the aircraft, that brought aerial superiority to the Royal Air Force.

The British pilots were head and shoulders over the Nazis in skill, training, and plain guts.

You have read, in this story, of the odds the Hurricane boys had to fight against. The whole R. A. F. was confronted with the same odds. The Nazis had at least a three-to-one numerical superiority to the R. A. F. By the sort of courage that stirs my blood just to think about, the fighter pilots of the R. A. F. flung themselves into battle and whittled down those odds, until, backed by those unsung heroes of the British aircraft industry, the numerical superiority of the German Air Force over the R. A. F. is not much more than one and a half to one.

The skies of Britain belong to the R. A. F. The turning point in the battle for complete mastery of the air in this war came when the first 1,000 pilots trained in the Empire Scheme in Canada stepped ashore in Britain early in 1941. Every month throughout 1941, 1,000 fresh pilots will cross the Atlantic and be absorbed into the fighter and bomber squadrons of the Royal Air Force. They won't be hurriedly trained, as were our pilots in the last war. The high standard of training for R. A. F. pilots, of which there is no equal in the world, will be maintained under ideal conditions in Canada. I am confident that these pilots will swing the tide of aerial warfare completely in Britain's favor.

The Hurricane pilots who were in France, together with the fighter pilots who have kept the skies clear over Britain and the bomber crews that have hammered German industry and "invasion targets" as relentlessly as the Nazi bomber crews have hammered British civilians, have set a new standard of heroism and devotion to duty that the Empire-trained pilots and air crews will be able to use as their shield.

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AND now as I conclude, it is still invasion eve. There are hard, bitter days and nights ahead, but the confidence I have deep in my heart is not alone a patriotic feeling. It comes from having lived those eight months with the R. A. F. in France.

The first rule for a 1941 invasion of Britain by a foreign power must necessarily be that the invading force has at least local superiority in the air, leaving out altogether the absolutely essential advantage of having command of the sea.

The German Air Force, though God knows it has tried hard enough, has not superiority in the air over Britain.

The damage the murderous Nazi night raiders have done over London could be done over Berlin by units of the Swiss Air Force or the Boston Aero Club, if they had a hundred planes and near-by bases. The kind of superiority the Nazis must have, to be sure of an even reasonable chance of getting a foothold in Britain, is denied them. There's a difference between unloading bombs on workers' homes in the dead of night and fighting it out in God's sky with courageous, daredevil fighter pilots of the Royal Air Force.

On that difference the fate of Britain hangs.

One Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

U. S. S. Mississippi Launched

In the presence of some thirty thousand spectators, the fine steam frigate U. S. S. Mississippi, was launched at the Washington Navy Yard. "She glided into the water with the lightness of a feather and the grace of a swan."

The keel of the new frigate was laid in August of '39, since which time a daily average of one hundred men have been working to complete the vessel in the time scheduled for her completion, namely 21 months. Although pierced for 26 guns, she will be armed with only 18. Sixteen of the guns will be 8-inch bore, capable of firing 64-pound balls. All in all, she is the finest ship in the United States Navy.

Special Session of Congress

Just before President William Henry Harrison died, he issued a call for a Special Session of Congress in order to undo all the Democrats had done in the last 12 years. Interest, therefore, is aroused on just what measures his successor, President John Tyler, will recommend.

Mr. Tyler was nominated and elected Vice President to pacify the eastern Whigs, inasmuch as Gen. Harrison represented the western Whigs. President Tyler's political faith may be classified as that held by "unchanged Democrats." Now that he has succeeded to the office of Presidency, the Whigs are wondering how far he will go to uphold their political tenets.

The Whigs and Federalists are convinced that the financial condition of the country is due wholly to the impolitic measures passed by Congress under the leadership of that great stalwart Democrat, Andrew Jackson, and the less stalwart Democrat, Martin Van Buren. Whigs claimed that the Democrats tampered too much with the currency and exchanges of the country, and that drastic Congressional action will be necessary to place the commerce of the Nation on a satisfactory basis. They further assert that time has passed for "experimentation."

Foreign Affairs

France Finds Imperial Wars Are Costly

Paris, France—The Chamber of Deputies have learned to their dismay that France's conquest in North Africa and her re-armament program over the last year and for the two years of '41 and '42 will unbalance the budget to the extent of one billion marks.

M. Thiers, in explaining to the chamber this large expenditure, declared:

"True, we have spent much more money than we had due from customary revenues, but we have spent it well; the passions of the country have been gratified; immense numbers of Arabs have been slaughtered; our capital will soon be surrounded by ramparts and trenches; and we have a million fine active men taken from their natural employment to live at public expense in the barracks we have built for them."

M. Gouin, the finance minister, in defending the budget, stated that inasmuch as a large loan would have to be negotiated to stop the gap, the less said about it the better." He warned that France has had to handle large deficits before, and that inasmuch as "armed peace" is so expensive, the country might as well become reconciled to even greater deficits

Westbrook Pegler—Reporter, Crusader, Satirist

The Post presents on this page profiles of three Pulitzer Prize winners—Westbrook Pegler, columnist; Robert Sherwood, dramatist, and Ola Elizabeth Winslow, biographer. Pegler received the annual $1,000 reporting prize for his "articles on scandals in the ranks of labor, which led to the expulsion and conviction of George Scalise." Sherwood, a third-time winner, received the $1,000 drama award for "There Shall Be No Night." Miss Winslow won the $1,000 biography prize for "Jonathan Edwards."

By Edward T. Folliard

LEAVING out the epithets, Westbrook Pegler has been described as tart, truculent, bellicose and ferocious.

He has also been described as modest, gentle, compassionate, and an "old softy."

Actually, he is all of these, and there appears to be no good reason to add, "strange as it may seem." His daily column—which appears in The Washington Post and more than 100 other newspapers, and which brings him a salary comparable to that of President Roosevelt—gives a good idea of the temper of Pegler's lively mind.

His photographs, for some reason, are not so revealing of his appearance. Forty-six years old, he is just under 6 feet tall and probably weighs around 185 pounds. Atop a bull neck is a well-shaped head, hawk-like blue eyes, and what one of his biographers describes as "a sulky Mick mouth." (His mother was Irish, his father English.) His face is heavily but faintly freckled, and his hair, once red, now is a sandy gray.

* * *

IF "Fair Enough," Pegler's column, is more often filled with indignation than with anything else—well, that's the way Pegler is. He once confessed that his hates occupy his mind much more than his friendships. Moreover, he said, they gave him much more "spiritual satisfaction."

Pegler hates dishonesty and hypocrisy, especially in high places. He hates people who betray a public trust. He hates smut and scandalmongers, and he does not hesitate to lecture the men who pay him his wages—the newspaper publishers—for using "leg art" and printing gossip columns.

He hates Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. But he hated Huey Long, a home-bred dictator, even more. He hates American Communists, and long ago proclaimed himself as a red-baiter—this at a time when many a self-conscious editor was terribly afraid of the epithet.

"Why not bait Reds?" asked Pegler.

He strongly favored the Newspaper Guild when it started. Then he recoiled and began blasting at Communists in the Guild and in other C. I. O. unions. Any satisfaction that might have come to the A. F. of L. as a result of these tirades, however, was short-lived, for Pegler came across a first-class scandal in the older and more conservative labor organization.

On a visit to Hollywood, Pegler's highly sensitive nose detected something rotten; it came from the direction of Willie Bioff, an extortionate A. F. of L. czar of Hollywood studio labor, who was rolling in luxury and bragging privately that he had squelched a "rap" against himself in Chicago.

Pegler got busy. Unable to get anything more than gossip in Hollywood, he went on to Chicago for some facts. After plenty of old-fashioned leg work and expert reporting, Pegler got the facts. He exposed Willie Bioff as a one-time hoodlum, a man who in 1922 had been convicted of pandering and sentenced to serve six months in jail, but who, through some shady business, had never served the sentence.

As a result of the exposure Bioff was hauled back to Chicago to serve his sentence.

Pegler, who had been denounced by the A. F. of L. press for upsetting Bioff's way of life, went on to expose another A. F. of L. racketeer—George Scalise, president of a New York union which included charwomen and other service employes in large buildings and hotels. More leg work followed, more bang-up reporting.

Pegler found that Scalise had been convicted of white slavery in 1913. He discovered that William Green, A. F. of L. president, had indorsed an application for a Presidential pardon for him. While this application was pending, Pegler brought out, Scalise was operating a racket against the employers of his union members.

District Attorney Thomas Dewey had Scalise indicted on a charge of extorting $100,000 from New York hotels and contracting firms, and in December Scalise was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing. "I've been Peglerized," moaned Scalise.

* * *

IT was for uncovering these scandals in the ranks of organized labor that Westbrook Pegler last week got a coveted accolade, the 1940 Pulitzer prize for the most "distinguished example of a reporter's work."

It was the first time that a columnist or a commentator had been chosen for the honor, but it caused no surprise in the newspaper profession. Pegler has always remained the reporter.

* * *

WHEN Pegler, after a highly successful career as a sports writer, was put to work writing a column for the "brains" page," he was nervous and anything but cocky. In his first column as a commentator in the "think" ranks, he said:

"I am not very well acquainted among the gold-standard crowd, the NRA crowd, the Governor-do-your-duty crowd, the whither-are-we-drifting writers, being new around here."

When nothing in particular is obsessing him, he will ladle out his goods in a way that will reveal him in all of his moods in the course of a week: a devastating satirist, a robust humorist, and—occasionally—a sentimentalist who blubbers at the movies.

He may tear the hide off of Harold Ickes one day, indulge in the musings of George Spelvin, American, the next, and then write something like the piece he wrote after seeing Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs:

"It seems to me that Snow White is the happiest thing that has happened in this world since the Armistice . . . There are no words on my keyboard capable of appreciating, must less exaggerating, the beauty of this great artist's achievement."

The infuriating thing about Pegler (to some people) is that a piece like that is liable to appear on the very day that the Letters to the Editor column carries a letter from some irate Pro Bono Publico, denouncing Pegler as a common scold.

* * *

BEING of a modest nature, as has been said, Pegler sometimes is appalled at the idea of writing for an audience of several millions persons. Once he said: "It takes gall to sit down to a typewriter at a certain hour every afternoon to confront a long mile of white paper and presume to tell the world what it is all about to the extent of from 500 to 1,000 words."

On another occasion, anxious that readers would not take him too seriously, he wrote:

"Of all the fantastic fogshapes that have risen off the swamp of confusion since the big war, the most futile, and, at the same time, the most pretentious is the deep-thinking hair-trigger columnist or commentator who knows all the answers offhand and can settle great affairs with absolute finality three days or even six days a week."

The effect of this kind of frankness is to add to Pegler's influence. When he argues in favor of aid to Britain—and says that whether we like the British or dislike them has nothing to do with the matter—he is far more likely to sway a reader than is the breast-beating type who admits he is an expert.

* * *

STORIES of Pegler's manner of writing, his staring, sweating and tearing, are legendary in the newspaper world, and are a great comfort to cubs who feel ashamed because they can't always bat out copy like they do in the Hollywood city rooms.

Old-timers on The Post have seen Peg in action, tearing up as many as 15 "leads," spending as much as an hour looking for the one right word, and they all agree that it is a show for the gods. Milton Mackaye has written about it, and so have George Britt, Jack Alexander, and the gifted Katherine Brush, who put a lot of Pegler into her "Young Man of Manhattan."

Describing Pegler's ordeal at the typewriter in an article for The Post six years ago, Miss Brush wrote:

"He enters into communion with his typewriter by swinging one long leg over the back of the straight chair that sits before it, and settling slowly down; and his sojourns at his machine are blue with cigarette smoke, and sulphurous with profanity, and attended always by wholesale destruction of quires of copy paper . . . He proves the adage that hard writing makes easy reading."

* * *

PEGLER was born into the newspaper business in Minneapolis on August 2, 1894. His father, Arthur James Pegler, came over from England to be a cowboy but wound up as a star reporter on papers in Minneapolis, Chicago and New York. He was active until a few years ago, and he probably still pounds out an accasional piece on his ancient Smith-Premier.

The elder Pegler warned his son to stay away from the newspaper business, but it did no good. When he was 16, Peg broke in as a $10-a-week copyboy in the United Press bureau in Chicago. He was promoted to "pony editor," a job in which he dictated a condensed or "pony" news report to a circuit of papers outside of Chicago. When he demanded more money, the bureau manager refused but gave him some advice. He told him to go back to school.

Pegler studied under the Jesuit fathers at Loyola Academy for two years. In 1912 he worked for two weeks for the International News Service as extra help at the Republican National Convention, and thereby witnessed the great Bull Moose split.

Not long thereafter, Pegler got a job as a cub on the United Press. In 1916, so well had he been doing that he was sent over to London as a foreign correspondent. He was then 22, brash, and poorly paid. On a visit to Buckingham Palace, he wore a tweed cap, and kept it on in the presence of King George V.

In his efforts to get the truth past censors, he got in bad with the British, with Admiral Sims, later, when he went to France to cover the A. E. F., with Gen. Pershing. He was about to be sent home when he joined the Navy and served for the remainder of the war in Liverpool.

* * *

BACK in New York after the war, Pegler noticed that sports writers like Damon Runyon, W. O. McGeehan and Grantland Rice were making the big money, and he determined to join their ranks. By 1925 he was a roving sports writer for the Chicago Tribune at $250 a week.

Shirley Povich, The Post's baseball man, recalls that in those days Clark Griffith detested the sarcastic Pegler, although he had never met him. One day Pegler drove up before the Tampa Springs hotel in which the Nationals were staying. He had a flat tire and went to work on it, quite a job in those days.

Griffith left the hotel porch, rolled up his sleeves, and helped with the tire. Not until it was all over and he was smeared with grease did the "Old Fox" know that the man he had thus befriended was Pegler. He is now a strong admirer.

Near the close of the Hoover Administration, Pegler came to Washington with his boss, E. S. Beck, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, to attend a Gridiron Dinner. There being no sports events in sight, he filled his daily space with impressions of politics. That was a fateful switch. Ray Howard lured him away from the Tribune and sports, and in December, 1933, the first year of the regime of the man Pegler began calling "Mr. Big," he started his cosmic column for the World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard papers.

In 1920, at the beginning of what Pegler has called "the era of wonderful nonsense," he literally ran into his future wife. She was Julia Harpman, a star reporter on the Daily News. The scene of the collision was the steps of the home of Joseph B. Elwell, a bridge expert who had just been murdered.

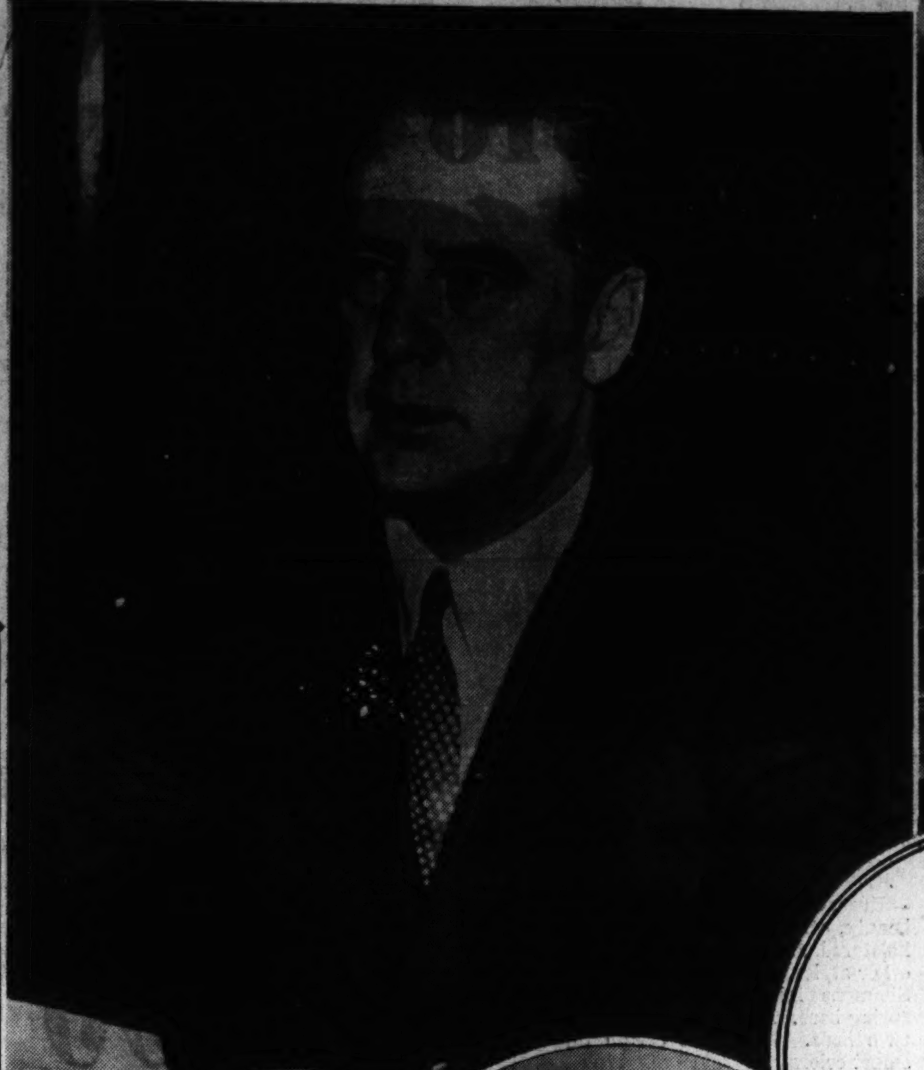
A story-book romance of journalism followed. Miss Harpman was gravely injured in a traffic smash-up, suffering a broken back, but after a year in the hospital, she and Pegler were married. He still calls her "My girl."

* * *

SOMETHING was going to be said in this piece about Pegler being the "champion of the underdog." Others, including Gen. Johnson, had said it. But just before the words reached paper, the perverse Mr. Pegler came through with a column which began:

"Offhand, I can think of no more silly and confusing fallacy of ours than that which holds that the underdog necessarily deserves the sympathy of the good and that the top dog, because he is the top dog, must be a dirty dog . . ."

Just the same it is the top dogs that Pegler usually feels he can lick.



Pulitzer Prize Winners

Above: Robert E. Sherwood. Above, left: Westbrook Pegler. In circle at left: Ola Elizabeth Winslow.

Ola Elizabeth Winslow Is No Ivory Tower Thinker

By Barry Sullivan

THERE is nothing "academic" about Dr. Ola Elizabeth Winslow, author of the Pulitzer Prize biography, Jonathan Edwards. She dislikes even the word because of its fusty aura. She prefers to be addressed as Miss Winslow because "doctor" sounds so scholastic.

But in the true sense, Miss Winslow is an academic person and proud of it. After many years of teaching English at Goucher College in Baltimore, she has a scholar's interest in the past as the source of the present, and the ambition to make earlier developments "have meaning for those not much interested in footnotes."

Although unable to remember the exact moment when she decided to write a life of Jonathan Edwards, great New England divine, Miss Winslow began to develop an interest in his work as she got deeper and deeper into her special fields of Elizabethan and American literature, while working at Yale University.

"Edwards and Benjamin Franklin," she points out, "were the two great figures of early American letters and it is impossible to have a comprehensive understanding of the period without knowledge of their work."

So far as Edwards alone is concerned, Miss Winslow asserts, "his spirit and writing illuminate the entire period."

"One cannot touch the eighteenth century without feeling the imprint of Edwards' thought."

It was natural, therefore, for Miss Winslow to want to study the Edwards papers in Yale University where, as she says, she "sat around" for several summers gathering material for an anthology of American broadside verse, a study of seventeenth and eighteenth century handbill rhymes published in 1930.

* * *

EDWARDS is much misunderstood in the popular mind and was generally not the "fire and brimstone" preacher he is believed to be, Miss Winslow says. After reading 1,200 of his manuscripts she became convinced that most of his sermons were gentle and highly practical.

Edwards' powerful intellect and tremendously wide range of interests make him a difficult man to understand even after the closest study, Miss Winslow reports.

"I didn't understand him when I started to work," she said smilingly, "and I am not sure I understand him now."

* * *

IN writing about Edwards, Miss Winslow said, her desire was to present him in historical perspective rather than in his ministerial aspect.

Although she has received offers from publishers to "do" biographies of two other early American figures, Miss Winslow has refused them both because, after Edwards, they seemed "puny." She expects to continue writing and study in the same general field of American literary development. She emphasized, however, that religion and the "religious angle" are for her primarily a method of approach to the period.

"If anyone went looking for pure literary production in colonial New England," she stated, "he would find very little. Religion was the pervading subject of interest of the time and the principal cause for writing."

* * *

MISS WINSLOW, who lives in a book-filled 3-room apartment on Baltimore's famous Charles Street, spends "every minute I can get away from here working in the library at Johns Hopkins University or in the Library of Congress."

Sometimes she buys a monthly railroad commutation ticket and comes to Washington every evening to study.

The best time for research, she has found, is during the long summer vacation. It was during five or six such vacations that she did the research for her book. Most of the work was done in the libraries of Yale and Harvard Universities, but she also made a trip to London to study sources in the British Museum.

The work developed as she went along and at least once she got so discouraged she wanted to throw her notes in the fireplace and forget all about the book.

But while she was doing the actual writing at her Baltimore apartment during the summer of 1938 and 1939, Miss Winslow said, she forgot everything else. She even had her mail forwarded to an address two doors down the street to insure privacy. Her work was published several months ago.

Annual Awards In Letters and In Journalism

The Pulitzer prizes, which are given annually under the terms of the will of the famous newspaper publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, were awarded last week by the trustees of Columbia University. Prize winners besides Mr. Pegler, Mr. Sherwood, and Miss Winslow included:

Journalism

THE NEW YORK TIMES—Special citation "for the public educational value of its foreign news report, exemplified by its scope, by excellence of writing and presentation, and supplementary background information, illustration and interpretation."

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—A gold medal costing $500 for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year, awarded for the paper's successful campaign against the smoke nuisance in St. Louis.

REUBEN MAURY, of The New York Daily News—$500 for "distinguished editorial writing during the year, limited to the editorial page, the test of excellence being clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning, and power to influence public opinion in what the writer conceives to be the right direction."

JACOB BURCK, of The Chicago Times—$500 for distinguished service as a cartoonist, awarded for his cartoon entitled "If I Should Die Before I Wake," published June 2, 1940. The cartoon showed a small girl kneeling at her bed, in a bomb-torn room.

Letters

MARCUS LEE HANSEN—$1,000 for a distinguished book on the history of the United States, awarded for his "The American Migration." The book was published posthumously; the author died in 1938.

LEONARD BACON—$1,000 for a distinguished volume of verse, awarded for his book "Sunderland Capture."

Sherwood No. 1 U. S. Playwright

By Nelson B. Bell

"YOU may not see much of a play, but you will see two magnificent performances by Alfred and Lynn."

It sounded more than a little incongruous. Magnificent performances do not ordinarily come out of mediocre plays. The occasion was Monday night, April 22, 1940. The place was the lobby of the National Theater. A new play was being put on, not for its "first time on any stage," but for its Washington premiere, prior to New York. That play was "There Shall Be No Night." The speaker was Robert E. Sherwood, the American theater's most modest and most distinguished playwright. The "Alfred" and "Lynn" referred to were Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

"There Shall Be No Night" has just won Mr. Sherwood the Pulitzer Prize as the most valuable contribution to the native stage in the year 1940. It is a just and discriminating award.

Inspired by a Christmas Eve broadcast from the embattled front line trenches in Finland at the time of the Soviet onslaught, "There Shall Be No Night" is a poignant drama, deeply immersed in pathos and pregnant with the power that springs from the deepest wells of human emotion. It expresses, and was the first drama springing from the rape of Europe to express, the democratic revulsion to the malignant scourge of Hitlerism. We are happy to have been among the first to perceive in this work a monument to Western ideals. With even greater eagerness we salute the Pulitzer Prize Committee for its discernment.

* * *

THE Pulitzer Prize is not a new experience for Robert Emmett Sherwood. He won it first with "Idiot's Delight." He won it again with "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Now he wins it the third time with "There Shall Be No Night," thus matching the record of Eugene O'Neill, whose place as the foremost playwright in the contemporary theater, Mr. Sherwood perhaps has not usurped, but at least has inherited.

It must be evident from the record that Mr. Sherwood is the great liberal among American playwrights. Liberal, not radical. "Idiot's Delight" was an eloquent exposition of the reactions of the "little people" of the world to war, in the propulsion of which they had had no part either in planning or circumventing. It sounded a few false notes, to be sure, and lacked something of the sharply etched definition it should have had in both motivation and characterization, but it still expressed so moving and so gripping a plea for the human soul in turmoil as to justify the honors that were bestowed upon it.

In "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Mr. Sherwood set forth the highest precepts of Americanism through the perfect reflection in the mirror of the theater of the tenets to which Lincoln had so closely clung through the full span of his political career.

"I do not lay claim to any distinction of authorship in fashioning 'Abe Lincoln,' Mr. Sherwood once told me. "It required two or three years of research to get the material lined up, but, after all, I was more editor than author."

A considerable conversation on the subject brought to light that Mr. Sherwood had taken particular pains in writing "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" to make sure that in his play every line spoken by Lincoln was something that Lincoln really had said. The Lincoln speech in the Douglas debate scene was a boiled-down condensation of 14 speeches that Lincoln had delivered from public rostrums during his political campaigning. Every word was Lincoln's; not one Robert E. Sherwood's.

But the shaping of the contours of the drama was entirely Sherwood's and there is where his intense Americanism showed through. There is a deep and abiding faith in the rightness of all that the United States stands for in world affairs that colors everything Sherwod has done, in or out of the theater, these past few years.

* * *

ROBERT EMMETT SHERWOOD was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., in April, 1896. He graduated from Harvard University with a bachelor of arts degree safely tucked under his arm. His first longing for personal expression found its outlet in the editorial field. He was dramatic editor of Vanity Fair in 1919-20. From 1920 to 1924 he was associate editor of Life, assuming the editorship of that illustrious journal in 1924. He also did a tour of duty on the New York Herald, but we prefer to remember him as the motion picture critic of Life, in which he jotted down brief, but illuminating impressions of the then current cinema in terms that have not been matched since.

It was at about that time that this reporter first made Mr. Sherwood's acquaintance. We were called upon one afternoon to preview a picture in the projection room at 729 Seventh Avenue, New York, the equivalent of the Twentieth Century-Fox projection room of present-day Washington. There came in and sat down immediately before us a towering fellow who blotted out practically the entire screen. We could not request him to remove his hat, because he wore no hat. He was simply too high for row-behind visibility of what was going on. We have never forgotten that, nor have we ever mentioned it since to Mr. Sherwood. We are told that his height is something that does not make for friendly conversation. Precisely why, we wouldn't know. "Bob" Sherwood's six feet and seven inches of attenuation are wholly matched by his stature as one of the most imposing figures in the contemporary theater

* * *

IT IS not only in the theater that Robert E. Sherwood is eminent. The pure fiber of his Americanism has been so truly revealed in his plays that his counsel has been sought by those highest in authority in the conduct of national affairs. His first extra-curricular chore was the wording of the advertisements and many of the editorial pronouncements of the William Allen White Committee that dedicated itself to the preservation of American freedom through immediate and all-out aid to the British. The White House since has not been foreign territory to Mr. Sherwood.

At the moment, if we are not betraying a confidence—as we fear we may be—he is chiefly concerned with the activities of the Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. Their enterprises are aimed at the boys in camp. It was Mr. Sherwood, if you must know, who largely was responsible for the professional entertainment provided at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Camp Meade, last Thursday and Friday nights, respectively, that had Ed Wynn as its chief star and many other notables of the theater "in support."

* * *

LIKE all persons of authentic importance, this Sherwood is a difficult person to know. He is reticent almost to the point of self-effacing shyness. He is no one that the casual acquaintance approaches with a hefty slap on the back. Most of us could not reach his back, even if we wanted to slap it, and would not dare, if we could. This would not be to say that there is anything austere or aloof about the fellow. Merely that he is a person who by nature, culture and achievement commands respect. The sort that you do not violate by flippant familiarities.

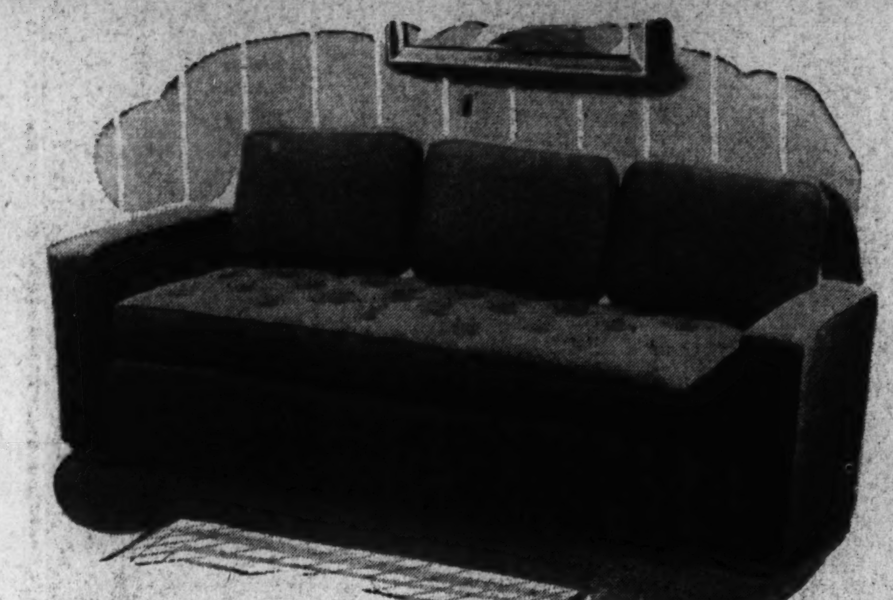
Apart from his individual contributions to the stage—in the form of habitually Pulitzer Prize winning plays—Robert E. Sherwood is one of the bulwarks of the Playwrights' Company. The Playwrights' Company is needled full of Pulitzer Prize winners—Maxwell Anderson and the late Sidney Howard, to name only two. When one of his own plays is not in the making as a prime stage exhibit, Mr. Sherwood may be found supervising the work of his associates in one of the most notable producing units in the United States.

His knowledge of the theater is profound. In addition to being a great playwright, he also is a great director. We have discussed plays with him on many occasions—sometimes his own, sometimes those of other authors. He always is eager to accept anything that appeals to him as a creative suggestion. We have documentary evidence to prove it. For the tawdry and the cheaply theatrical he has scant patience. One must have something aimed at a worthy target and some sight in the general direction of the bullseye.

That would seem to be naturally characteristic of the American dramatist who has hit it so often. His guns are trained high. They are sighted by a clear-sighted and sapient gentleman whose service to the American theater one day will emblazon one of the most brilliant pages in its annals.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

TIMELY SALE! "SIMMONS"
$59.50 STUDIO DIVANS



Big, Modern Wide-Arm-Type Special at

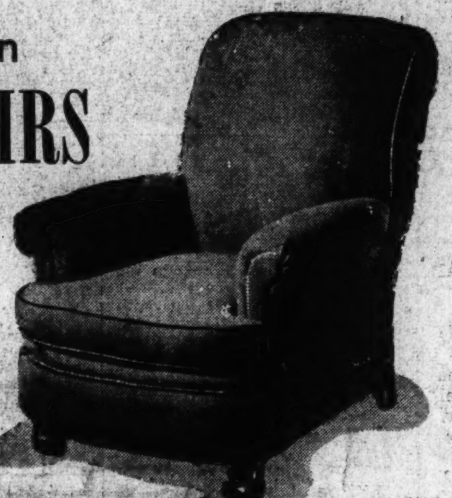
—Everything you want in a studio couch . . . beauty, comfort, quality! Choice of fully upholstered arms, wooden knuckle arms and other styles. Equipped with metal backrest, Simmons innerspring mattresses and coil spring base. Easily converted into double or twin beds. Handsome cotton tapestries in smart colors.

$39.95

For Living Room or Den

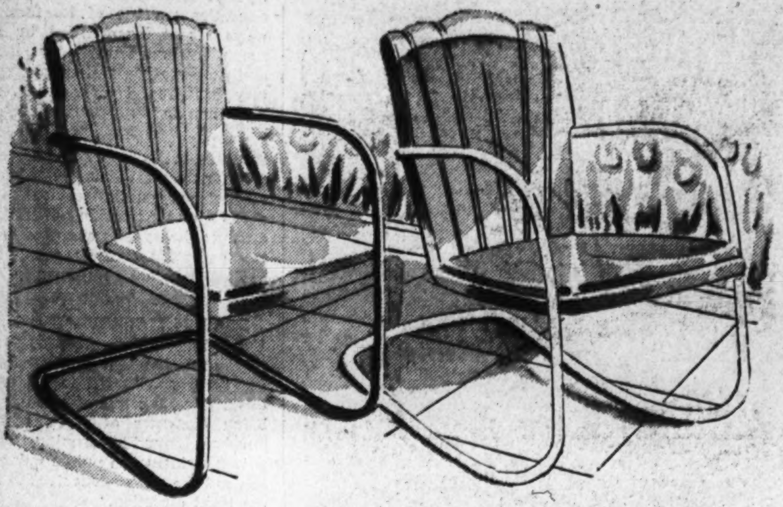
LARGE CLUB CHAIRS

$12.95



—Big, spacious chairs that invite you to relax in comfort! Unusually low priced for such quality and workmanship . . . deep reversible seat cushion and fine spring bottom . . . upholstered in heavy cotton coverings! Various attractive colors to choose from.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor



Tubular Steel Frame

CHAIR or ROCKER

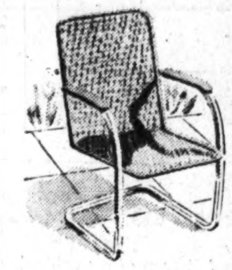
Last Year, $2.59 and $2.69!

—Built in the famous-for-quality "Rest Master" manner! Flexible tubular steel frames, shaped saddle seats and comfortable, broad backs. Choice of chair or rocker, with white enameled frames and green or rose seats and backs.

$2.39
EACH

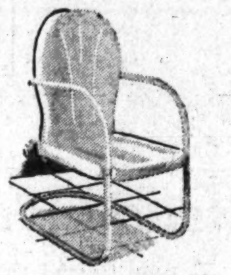
Steel Spring Chair
$3.99

—"Rest Master" chair with flexible frame, barrel back, shaped seat and armrest. White with green or red.



"Lloyd" Outdoor Chair
$4.99

—Durable, beautiful metal chair with fancy woven fibre seat and back, and comfortable shaped wood armrests. $7.95 value!



$2.49 Steel Chairs
$1.99

—Attractive, comfortable outdoor chairs. Flexible tubular steel frames with form-fitting shaped seats and broad curved-top backrests. In green or red with black frames, and blue with tan frames.

Reg. $17.50 Luxury-Style

Sun-Bed Lounge

$13.99

—Sun-bed by day, cot-bed by night! Sturdy all-steel frame with three-position back. Rubber-tired wheels. Innerspring mattress covered with gay cotton sailcloth.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

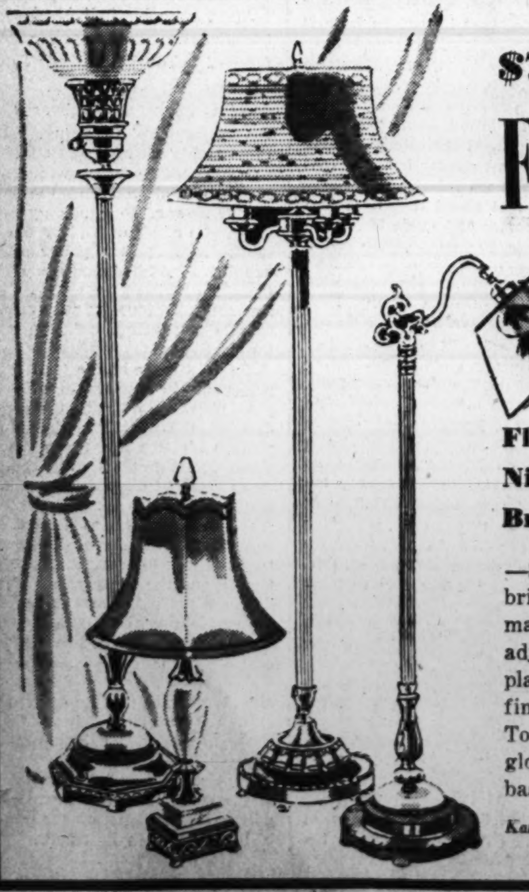
"Hold-Tite" Rug Bags

Made of Heavy Khaki **$1.59**

—These splendid bags hold two 9x12 rugs. They assure your valuable floor coverings safe home protection against moths, dust and moisture.

Other Rug Bags, 89c and $2.19

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor



$7.98 to $9.98 Values In

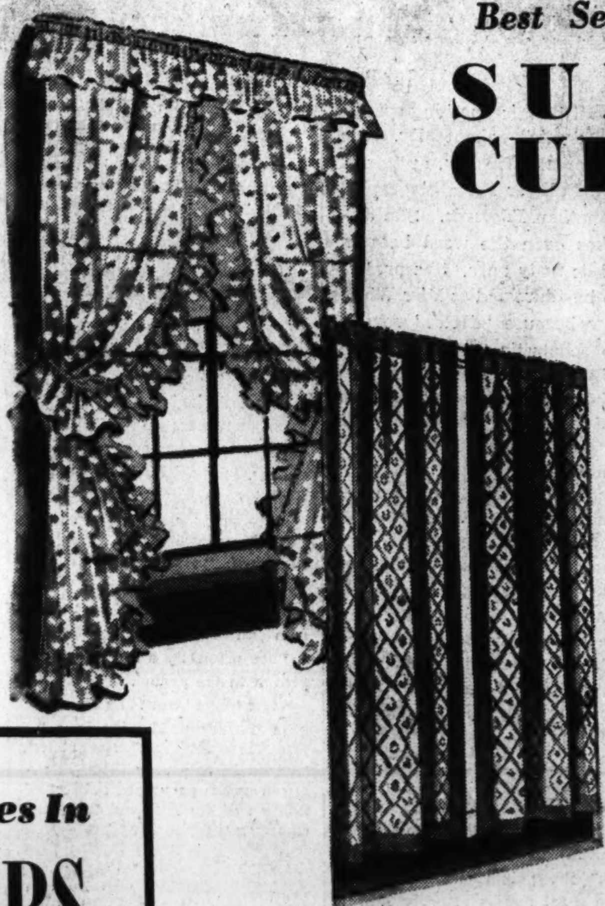
FLOOR LAMPS

$5

Floor Lamps With or Without Night Lights . . Reflectors . . Up Bridge, Down Bridge . . Torchieres

—Six new styles of floor lamps and three of bridge lamps in this special summer group! Some may be matched . . . Down bridge styles have adjustable arms; floor lamps have nite-lite or plain bases, others have indirect lighting . . . finished in bronze or ivory. Summery shades. Torchieres with 3-way lighting . . . ivory tinted globes. White onyx table lamps, round or square base with tailored shades.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor



Best Sellers In Attractive

SUMMER CURTAINS

$1.49 to $1.69 Qualities

$1.17 pr.

Charming Cushion Dot Priscillas of fine cotton marquisette in cream or ecru. Wide ruffles, perky tie-backs. Each pair 94 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long.

Extra-Wide Knitted Mesh Curtains with wide tailored hems. Each pair 72 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long. Summery shades of blue, wine, green and rust.

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

For Summer Cooking, Own This

"Everhot"

Electric Roaster

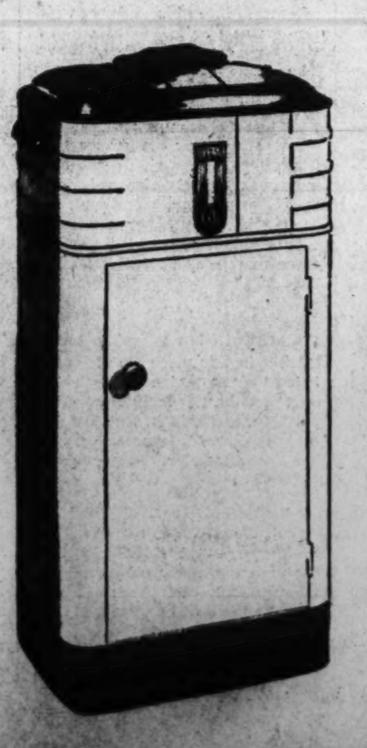
with Cabinet! Orig. $31.95

$19.95

- **Hi-Reflector, Rustproof Cover**
- **Thermostatic Control of Current**
- **White Baked Enamel Finish**
- **16-Quart Capacity**
- **Glass Bake Dishes**

—Easy to enjoy baked things this summer in a COOL kitchen with this splendid roaster! It's economical, modern electric cooking at its best.

Kann's—Electrics—Third Floor

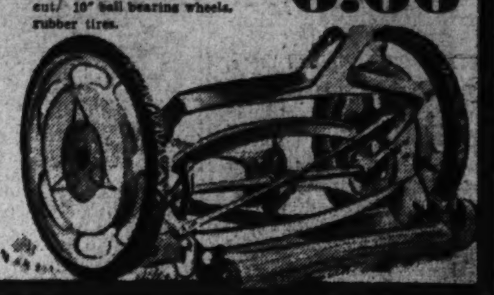


$7.98 Ball-Bearing 14-in.

LAWN MOWERS

—We bought these lawn mowers in December, so you could have them in May at this amazingly low price. 5 self-sharpening blades. 14" cut. 10" ball bearing wheels, rubber tires.

$6.66



Both for $1
—Two fibreboard chests. Trunk latch. Upper, 30x14x12". Lower, 30x14x20".

12 for 69c
—20" high green enameled steel wickets. Protects lawn and garden.

59c
—79c oval shaped clothes baskets. Strong reinforced handles. Family size.

$1.69
—25 ft. Goodyear fabricated rubber garden hose. Brass couplings. Nozzles 29c to 65c.

$1.00
—Green enameled metal hose reel. Keeps hose in good order. Strong wheels.

$1.99 gal.
—Fantan ready mixed general purpose paint. Beautifies, and protects.

$1.19
—$1.49 60" floral cotton garment bag. Holds up to eight garments. Side zipper opening.

$2.69
—$2.98 10-gallon underground garbage can with sanitary galvanized inset.

44c
—Rubber covered dish drainers with separate cutlery compartment. Colors.

79c ea.
—Regular 98c aluminumware. Choice double boiler, cooking kettle, percolator, or tea kettle.

$2.99
—$4.49 white 16x20" porcelain top utility table. Easy rolling casters. Electric outlet.

$1.39
—$1.59 5-foot wooden stepladder with handy pail rest. Steel braced steps.

77c
—98c enameled metal rubbish burner with cover and raised bottom. Very handy.

$1.75
—Green enameled metal clothes pole with four line hooks, metal ground box.

69c
—4½ gal. galvanized corrugated iron garbage can. Tight cover. Strong handle.

$1.99 gal.
—Fantan white or ivory quick drying enamel. Dries to hard shine. Smooth finish.

$1.44
—Sturdy curtain stretcher with nonrustable pins, center brace, inch markings.

39c
—50c 3-prong Venetian blind brush of washable goat's hair. Will not scratch.

$3.88
—Baked enameled finish steel utility closets, 63x14x12. Four adjustable shelves.

88c set
—$1.19 enameled and decorated metal step-on-can and matching waste basket.

98c set
—$1.48 value. Quart Johnson's Glo-Coat floor polish, cotton applier and 6-oz. jar of Shi-Nup cleaner.

18 for 88c
—$1.00 value. 18 rolls pure white toilet tissue. 1,000 sheets each. Packed in storage carton.

37c
—50c triangular shaped cotton yarn floor duster. Metal top frame. Smooth handle.

$1.19
—$1.49 steel braced padded folding ironing tables. Opens and closes in one easy motion.

$1.00
—Leatherette washing machine covers. Protects washer from dust and grime.

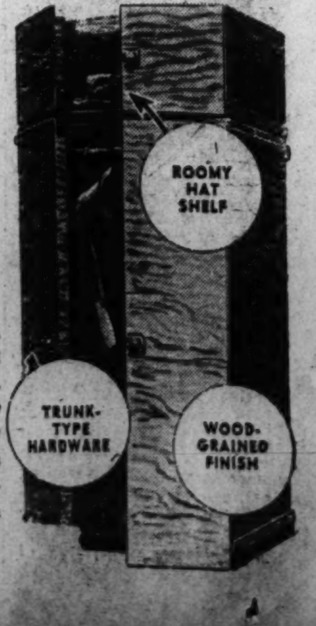
$1.00
—Splint wood picnic baskets. Strong carrying handles. 4 forks and 4 spoons.

29c roll
—Roll of 12 sheets of tar paper for lining storage chests, drawers, closets.

NEW
Fibreboard Wardrobe
with Hat Shelf

$1.59

—Wood braced sides, rich wood-grained finish! Stands 69½ inches high, 20 inchs wide and 20 inches deep. Double door wardrobe with spacious hat shelf on top. Hardware plated to retain bright finish.



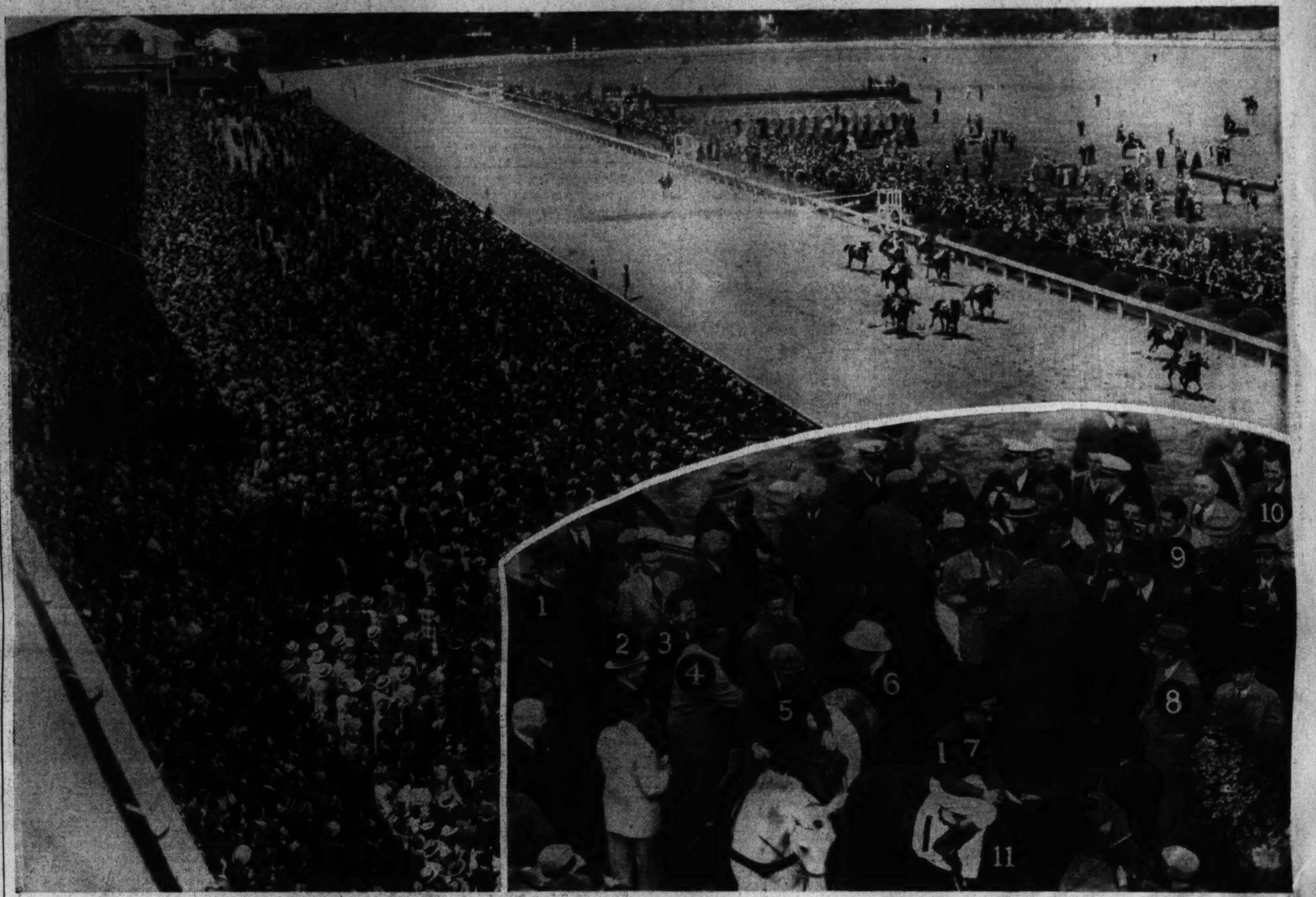
Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1941
SPORTS

Whirlaway May Run in Withers Saturday—Jones

Post Staff Photo—Hugh Miller.

The Finish: WHIRLAWAY, THE BRONZE BULLET, SHOWN ROMPING IN AHEAD OF KING COLE IN THE FIFTY-FIRST RUNNING OF THE PREAKNESS YESTERDAY. THE WARREN WRIGHT COLT WAS RIDDEN BY JOCKEY EDDIE ARCARO AND SCORED BY FIVE LENGTHS IN THE $50,000 RACE

Nats' Zany Base-Running Helps A's Win, 8-7



Associated Press and Post Staff Photos

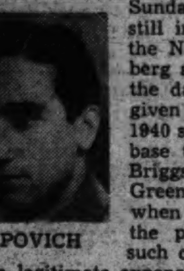
A portion of the crowd of 40,000 which viewed yesterday's Preakness at Pimlico during the running of the second race won by Dorothy Pomp. The scene at bottom right shows the Preakness winner surrounded by admirers. In the group among others are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (1), president of the Maryland Jockey Club; Senator Alben Barkley (2); Gov. Herbert O'Conor (3), of Maryland; Senator "Happy" Chandler (4), of Kentucky; "Pinkie" Brown (5), Whirlaway's exercise boy; Ben Jones (6), trainer of the Preakness winner; Eddie Arcaro (7), the champ's jockey; Warren Wright (8), Whirlaway's owner and breeder; Don Ameche (9), the girls know him; Robert Young (10), of Hollywood fame; and Whirlaway (11), known in some quarters as a mighty fine race horse.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Until Private Hank Greenberg was transferred yesterday from Camp Custer at nearby Battle Creek, Mich., to a Louisiana camp for draftees, the Detroit Tiger officials had counted on him playing in the 13 remaining Saturday and Sunday games at Detroit. . . . Sam Rice was still in the Army when he was playing for the Nats in 1918 on weekends . . . Greenberg admitted to Detroit baseball writers on the day he was inducted that he had been given a $10,000 raise before the start of the 1940 season when he agreed to shift from first base to the outfield . . . Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers fully intended to pay Greenberg his entire $55,000 salary for 1941 when he was advised by his finance men that the payment of Greenberg's salary under such circumstances could not be charged off as a legitimate expense of the Tigers' operation for the season . . . The Detroit Draft Board pointed out it could have been harsh with Greenberg, who spent the winter in Hawaii, leaving the country without notifying the board as all draft registrants must.



POVICH

Golden Mowlee, the colt which figured in the $700 double at Pimlico the other day was running as an orphan. . . . His sire, Mowlee, died a year ago and his dam, Golden Russett, died last month . . . A Chicago race writer who jokingly wrote a Louisville hotel manager to "reserve me a room in your flea-bitten, goat-ridden hotel for Derby Day even if it costs $25 a night" finally checked into the room and discovered, tethered to the bedstead, the mangiest goat that the hotel man could buy in that section . . . Whirlaway's Derby victory was a shining triumph for blood lines . . . son of the imported Blenheim II, and by another English Derby winner on the distaff side, Whirlaway was easily the best-bred horse in the Derby field . . . a fine tradition, or maybe it's a superstition, is in the making concerning the Derby . . . for the past three years the horses that have finished second in the Derby Trials during the week of the race have wound up as the Derby winners . . . they are Whirlaway, Gallahadion and Johnstown.

About That Louis-Baer Thing

Buddy Baer will be the tallest opponent Joe Louis has ever met, not excepting Primo Carnera . . . Louis, as champion, will take 40 per cent of their Griffith Stadium fight receipts and Baer will be cut in for 17½ per cent . . . since he turned professional, Louis has fought before $7,800,000 worth of customers, according to a report from Mike Jacobs' office . . . Louis still says the man who hit him hardest during his ring career was a fourth-rater named Al Barchuk. . . . the District Boxing Commission's 10 per cent "take" of the Louis-Baer receipts will top any single year's profits for the commission since boxing was legalized here . . . Louis and Baer will be asked, but not compelled, to contribute 1 per cent of their purses for the Injured Boxers' Fund . . . best argument in behalf of Baer's chances against the champion is that he knocked out in three rounds Abe Simon who went 13 rounds with Louis . . . when and if Joe Louis is drafted into the Army, the Government will be sacrificing more than $50,000 income tax on Louis' earnings.

Bro. Gomez Ribs Rudy York

Lefty Gomez recently reassured First Baseman Rudy York, of the Tigers, that York had nothing to fear if he were drafted. . . . "if you haven't been killed trying to play first base in this league, you're safe in the Army," said Gomez . . . American League hitters now fear Bob Feller's curve ball as much as his fast one . . . Larry McPhail should blush when he says that the helmet Pete Keiser was wearing when he was beaned saved the player's life . . . McPhail has a patent on the helmet and is trying to market it . . . Bucky Harris contends that the only left-handed hitter in the American League who can drive a ball farther than Cecil Travis is Ted Williams of the Red Sox . . . and that even Williams can't drive a ball as far to left field as Travis . . . one of the reasons Ben Chapman was restored to the Nats' line-up was because he said he would "tip over a few Cleveland infielders" after Cleveland base runners had roughed up Travis on plays at second base . . . the funds being collected for old Grover Cleveland Alexander

See POVICH, Page 2, Column 1.

Cricket Was Never Like This

Lord Halifax Takes Baseball Like a Man But Balks at Hotdog

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 10.—Lord Halifax enjoyed his first American baseball game today, but balked at one of its traditional trimmings—the hotdog.

The British Ambassador to the United States entered a box without fanfare during the fourth inning of the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers game, but as he made his exit at the end of the seventh, many spectators applauded and he smiled and raised his hand to the brim of his Homburg hat.

In the midst of his visit to Comiskey Park, someone handed him a hotdog. He unwrapped the paper napkin gingerly and asked:

"What's inside it?"

He was informed that it was sausage and that, moreover, the King and Queen had eaten similar fare at the Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park, N. Y.

"I know it," he stated, but he didn't eat it anyway.

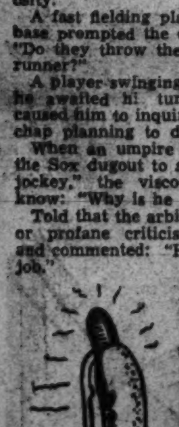
Many situations excited his curiosity.

A fast fielding play with men on base prompted the envoy to query: "Do they throw the ball to hit the runner?"

A player swinging two bats while he awaited his turn at the plate caused him to inquire: "What's that chap planning to do?"

When an umpire walked over to the Sox dugout to silence a "bench jockey," the viscount wanted to know: "Why is he walking away?"

Told that the arbiter quelled loud or profane criticism, he laughed and commented: "He has a difficult job."



Lord Halifax was tutored by one of the top authorities on the sport—President Will Harridge of the American League, who was host to the Ambassador's party.

The tall, gaunt statesman waved a score card in the best Connie Mack manner; accepted a light for his cigarette from a neighboring fan; autographed a baseball for Charles Comiskey, 15, a part owner of the Sox; stood up for the seventh inning stretch; and lapsed into the ways of diplomacy only when asked how the American pastime compared with cricket.

"It's difficult to compare," Lord Halifax, an old cricketer, explained, "when you don't know the niceties of baseball. But it's a grand game."

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	17	8	.680	...
New York	14	10	.583	2½
Boston	10	8	.556	3½
Chicago	11	9	.550	3½
Detroit	11	11	.500	4½
WASHINGTON	9	14	.391	7
Philadelphia	8	13	.381	7
St. Louis	6	13	.316	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 8; WASHINGTON, 7.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3.
New York at Boston (rain).

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
McCrabb (2-1) vs. Chase (1-3).
Cleveland at St. Louis (two games).
Bagby (0-2) and Dorsett (0-0) or Eisenstat (1-0) vs. Auker (3-2) and Allen (0-0).
New York at Boston.
Gomez (2-2) or Bonham (3-2) vs. Grove (1-1).
Detroit at Chicago.
Bridges (3-1) vs. Lyons (2-1).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	19	6	.760	...
St. Louis	15	6	.714	2
New York	11	10	.524	6
Cincinnati	10	11	.476	7
Boston	10	12	.455	7½
Chicago	7	12	.368	9
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	9½
Philadelphia	7	16	.304	11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 11-2; New York, 2-4.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (wet grounds).

Games Today

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Higbe (2-2) vs. Grissom (0-0).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Naham (2-0) vs. Heintzelman (1-2) or Butcher (2-2).
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Passeau (1-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-3).
Boston at New York.
Errickson (0-4) vs. Bowman (2-2).

Whirlaway May Enter Withers, Says Trainer

(Walter Haight's Preakness Story Is on Page 1, First Section.)

By Bob Considine

Baltimore, May 10.—"Wipe that jam off my mouth. That was just a picnic," Eddie Arcaro yelled when he came into the jockey room at Pimlico late today, after winning the Preakness on Whirlaway.

Six of the remaining jockeys in the race came over to him and congratulated him. Then little Conn McCreary, who had been up on Our Boots, who finished third, stuck out his paw. He had been crying from the time Whirlaway passed him on the turn.

Arcaro told reporters after the race that he had been left at the post, but amended his statement when Starter Jim Milton insisted he had not.

Old Ben Jones, Whirlaway's trainer, was undecided as to just when Whirlaway would run again. Earlier he had said that Whirlaway's next out would be in the Belmont Stakes, June 7.

"But I might start him any time," Jones said. "Might as well be racing him and picking up purses. He's eligible for the Withers next Saturday at Belmont Park. Don't be surprised if I drop him in there."

The Withers is a $20,000 race. A victory in it would push Whirlaway's lifetime winnings well over the $200,000 mark.

Jones presented Arcaro with the devil's red and blue racing silks he wore, just after the race. Before the race he ordered a 130-pound exercise boy to walk Whirlaway around the track, to accustom him to the inside rail. To make certain that the Preakness winner stayed close to the rail during this light workout,, Jones put a big gray lead horse next to him to keep him in line.

The mutuel play today at Pimlico totaled $1,005,939, as compared to $977,535 last year. The Preakness race itself lured $200,762.

Rutgers Wins Bill Cup Regatta

New Brunswick, N. J., May 10 (INS).—Rutgers University won the Bill Cup Regatta today, finishing ahead of Boston University and Dartmouth.

The Rutgers oarsmen, having been invited to the Poughkeepsie classic, showed promise of offering competition to the Eastern racing powers by finishing the regulation distance in 8 minutes 32 3-5 seconds.

Former Hurler Dies

Pittsburgh, May 10 (AP).—James W. Pastorius, 57, who pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1906 through 1909, died today. He had been ill several weeks.

Princeton's Crew Takes Childs Regatta

Princeton, N. J., May 10.—Princeton scored a surprising victory over the hitherto undefeated Columbia University crew today and won its tenth triumph in the seventy-ninth Childs Cup Regatta. Massachusetts Institute of Technology was third and Pennsylvania finished fourth.

The Tigers oarsmen covered the mile and three-quarters course on Lake Carnegie in 9:35.4. The comparatively slow time was due chiefly to rough water at the start of the race.

Columbia finished five seconds behind the winners.

The Lions and Tigers never were separated by more than a deck length. It was apparent from the outset, however, that Princeton had the best crew today. Even at the finish the Tigers were pulling only at 33 and in early stages of the race managed to hold their own with a 31 count while Columbia kept its count at 34 all the way.

Chart of the Preakness

Compiled by Walter Haight, Post Racing Editor.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Preakness Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:38½. Off 4:39. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (3), by Blenheim II—Dustwhirl. Trained by B. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $49,365; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 0:23⅗, 0:47⅖, 1:12⅗, 1:39⅕, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRLAWAY	(Arcaro)	126	1	8	8	7½	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{5}	$1.15
KING COLE	(Gilbert)	126	5	1	1½	1½	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{5}	26.75
OUR BOOTS	(McCreary)	126	8	4	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	3½	3^{nk}	3.85
PORTER'S CAP	(Haas)	126	3	6	7^{6}	6^{3}	4½	4^{6}	4^{4}	5.40
KANSAS	(Harrell)	126	6	7	5^{1}	4^{h}	5^{3}	5^{3}	5^{4}	45.10
DISPOSE	(Bierman)	126	7	3	2^{nk}	2^{h}	7^{6}	6^{4}	6^{3}	13.60
CURIOUS COIN	(Andersen)	126	4	5	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{3}	7^{6}	7^{10}	15.35
OCEAN BLUE	(Hanford)	126	2	2	6½	8	8	8	8	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHIRLAWAY, $4.30, $4.40, $3.30; KING COLE, $16.30, $7.80; OUR BOOTS, $3.60.

WHIRLAWAY, taken under steadying restraint in opening furlong and allowed to race easily going to backstretch, was taken out for racing room, moved around field with bold burst of speed, took command from KING COLE and drew out gradually to finish well within himself. KING COLE, first away, withstood repeated bids from DISPOSE to hold lead for half and could not resist WHIRLAWAY, but continued gamely under pressure to hold others safe. OUR BOOTS, off alertly and racing on outside going to first turn, made wide turn to reach contention boldly going to backstretch, moved up menacingly at half pole, but weakened gradually in stretch run. PORTER'S CAP was caught in close quarters going to first turn and was shuffled back, improved position approaching stretch and closed with good energy. KANSAS, off slowly, moved up between horses to reach serious contention and weakened suddenly. DISPOSE forced pace of KING COLE under hustling tactics and dropped out of it after a half. CURIOUS COIN was crowded badly at first turn, but held forward position to backstretch and then tired. OCEAN BLUE was squeezed back going around first time and failed to show speed thereafter.

Hoag's Double Beats Tigers For Chisox, 4-3

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 10.—Myril Hoag's eighth-inning double scored Mike Kreevich with the winning run today as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3, before a chilled crowd of 3,323 spectators, including the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax.

Hal Newhouser gave the Sox only five hits in seven innings, but walked nine men. Bill Knickerbocker was safe in the fifth on Frank Croucher's error, stole second and scored on Luke Appling's single. Chicago increased this lead to 3 to 0 in the seventh on a single, a sacrifice, an error and four walks.

Southpaw Thorn Lee yielded only two hits in seven frames, but the Tigers reached him for four singles in the eighth to tie the score, Barney McCocky's single scoring the last two runs.

Dizzy Trout succeeded Newhouser in the eighth, but was no puzzle, yielding doubles to Kreevich and Hoag.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cr'cher,ss.	3	0	4	4
Harris,lf..	4	0	0	0
M'Cosky,cf	4	2	1	0
York,1b...	4	0	8	0
G'inger,2b	4	0	3	5
C'pbell,rf..	4	0	2	0
Higgins,3b	3	2	2	1
Tebbetts,c.	2	1	4	4
N'houser,p	2	0	0	0
*McNair..	1	1	0	0
†Mullin...	0	0	0	0
Trout,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..31		6	24	15

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,2b	3	0	1	0
Appling,ss.	2	2	1	4
Kuhel,1b...	3	0	9	1
Wright,rf..	2	0	3	0
L'giani,3b..	4	1	0	0
Kreevich,cf	3	2	3	0
Hoag,lf....	3	1	4	0
Tresh,c....	3	1	5	2
Lee,p......	4	1	1	2
Totals..27		8	27	9

*Batted for Newhouser in eighth.
†Ran for McNair in eighth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 x—4

Runs—Higgins, Tebbets, Mullin, Knickerbocker (2), Kreevich, Hoag. Errors—Appling, Lee, Croucher, York. Runs batted in—McNair, McCosky (2), Appling, Knickerbocker, Wright, Hoag. Two-base hits—Kreevich (2), Appling, Hoag. Stolen base—Knickerbocker. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Croucher. Double plays—Gehringer to Croucher to York; Tresh to Appling; Higgins to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 9; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Newhouser, 3; by Lee, 6. Hits—Off Newhouser, 5 in 7 innings; off Trout, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance (actual)—3,323.

Vernon's Foolish Run Helps A's Beat Nats

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

That groan you might have heard downtown yesterday was the ninth-inning product of 5,000 anguished fans at Griffith Stadium where the Nats dashed themselves to defeat. They dropped an 8-to-7 decision to the Athletics.

A zany piece of base running by Jim Vernon at the moment when the 5,000 were visioning a five-run ninth inning that would tie the score, bounced the Nats out of the ball game. The Nats had four runs across the plate in that ninth. Vernon was on first with the tying run, Pitcher Nelson Potter was in a panic, and the heavy end of the Washington batting order was coming up when Vernon attempted his ill-starred gallop into goathood.

Ten-Foot Throw Out

With the count three balls and one strike on Buddy Lewis, a pitch got away from Catcher Frankie Hayes for a short passed ball and Vernon dashed for second. Hayes recovered the ball and Vernon was thrown out by 10 feet, more or less, for the concluding out. Whether he made his dash on his own or was the victim of the coaching at first base is, chum, your guess.

It was a horrible sort of let-down for the customers after the Nats were apparently making a valiant bid to get back into the ball game their pitchers threw away in the early innings. They punched out four hits against Potter in that ninth, but were unable to overcome their pitching sins of the early afternoon when Walter Masterson, Arnold Anderson and Bill Zuber issued ten bases on balls to the A's.

The complete and unsatisfying details of that ninth inning are these:

When Bloodworth drew a walk from Potter, and the Nats had the bases filled with one out; when Ben Chapman singled to left for his third hit of the day and Rick Ferrell smashed a hit off Potter's glove.

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Notre Dame '41 Eleven Defeats Seniors, 24 to 12

By International News Service

South Bend, Ind., May 10.—Coach Frank Leahy brought his 1941 football squad out from under wraps long enough today to defeat the graduating senior, 24 to 12, before 10,000 fans.

While Leahy did not permit his regulars to use the T-formation plays which he made famous last year with Boston College, fans and visiting scouts did get a view of his short passing offense.

Although the score card recorded the victory as that of the Varsity over the "Old Timers," men borrowed by the latter squad from Leahy's ranks were responsible for fumbles which handed the Varsity the victory.

Jim Ford centered two passes in the second stanza which Don Hogan couldn't handle, and Bob Neff, right tackle, pounced on the ball both times in the Old Timers' end zone. Five touchdowns were registered in the same quarter, with the Varsity marking up the final tally in the third quarter.

Boston Braves Send Rookie to Bridgeport

Boston, May 10 (AP).—The Boston Braves today sent Clarence Bray, 28-year-old rookie outfielder, to their Bridgeport, Conn., farm club in the Interstate League.

Indians Halt Losing Streak by Beating Browns; Milnar Wins

Tribe Ekes Out Narrow 4-3 Victory

Milnar Aids Team To Stop Losses At Four in Row; Bob Harris Is Loser

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 10.—Al Milnar did today what Bobby Feller couldn't do yesterday.

The southpaw's seven-hit performance coupled with Lou Boudreau's home run in the third inning, gave Cleveland at 4-to-3 victory over the Browns and snapped the Indians' losing streak at four straight.

It was Milnar's fourth victory against two setbacks.

The Browns, whose winning ways again were sidetracked after a lone triumph, tried hard to knot the count in the ninth. Johnny Berardino batted for Pitcher Bill Trotter and drew a walk. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh thereupon jerked Milnar and Joe Heving went in to pitch to Harold Clift.

The strategy proved good because Clift hit into a double play, Boudreau to Ray Mack to Hal Trosky.

A near riot occurred when Berardino's spikes ripped into Mack's trousers as he slid hard in an attempt to break up the double killing. Players from both teams rushed onto the outfield, but umpires restored order before blows were struck.

Cleveland's big inning came in the third, when Boudreau hit his homer with Milnar on base. Clarence Campbell followed with a triple and sped home when Roy Cullenbine's throw was allowed to roam loose in the infield.

Young Bob Harris, who started on the mound for St. Louis, was relieved by Trotter after the sixth inning to make way for a pinch hitter. He was the losing pitcher.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	2	0	3	Clift,3b	5	0	4	2
C'pbell,cf	4	3	3	0	Strange,ss	4	0	2	3
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	3	‡Judnich	1	0	0	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	9	1	Laabs,rf	3	0	1	0
Heath,lf	4	1	1	0	Cul'bine,cf	3	2	1	0
Walker,rf	4	1	4	1	McQu'n,1b	3	0	7	1
Mack,2b	4	0	4	2	Radcliff,lf	4	1	3	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	2	0	Heffner,2b	3	3	2	3
Milnar,p	4	1	2	1	Grube,c	3	1	7	1
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	Harris,p	1	0	0	0
					*Estalella	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	11	Trotter,p	0	0	0	0
					†Berardino	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	10

*Batted for Harris in sixth.
†Batted for Trotter in ninth.
‡Batted for Strange in ninth.

Cleveland .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Boudreau (2), Campbell, Milnar, McQuinn, Radcliff, Heffner. Errors—Cullenbine, Grube. Runs batted in—Heffner, Boudreau (2), Harris, Estalella. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Heffner, Grube, Walker. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home run—Boudreau. Sacrifice—Grube. Double plays—Heffner to Strange to McQuinn, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 6; off Harris, 2. Struck out—By Milnar, 1; by Harris, 4; by Trotter, 3. Hits—Off Harris, 6 in 6 innings; off Trotter, 3 in 3 innings; off Milnar, 7 in 8 innings (pitched to one batter in 9th); off Heving, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Milnar. Winning pitcher—Milnar. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Rommel, Ormsby and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes. Attendance—2,047.

Western Division, W. B. C. Baseball League

Ch. Chase	AB	H	O	A	Grays	AB	H	O	A
Eckert,2b	3	0	2	2	C'pbell,2b	4	0	0	2
Gaahan,cf	0	0	0	0	Bisset,2b	1	1	1	1
Duffy,cf	1	0	3	0	Chanaka,1b	2	0	11	0
P'hamus,p	3	0	1	6	Cusato,rf	1	0	0	0
Loomis,3b	3	0	4	3	M'ford,rf	1	0	0	0
DeM'an,ss	1	0	0	2	Conway,ss	4	1	1	3
Lyons,1b	3	1	9	1	Keating,lf	1	1	1	0
O'Neil,c	3	1	2	2	Walker,lf	3	2	0	0
Boothe,lf	2	0	0	0	Hart,cf	2	1	2	1
Smith,rf	1	0	0	0	Wood,cf	0	0	1	0
Pr'mon,rf	0	0	0	0	Bolac,c	4	2	4	0
					Wrenn,3b	4	2	0	2
Totals	20	2	21	16	Gould,p	1	1	0	5
					Totals	28	11	21	14

Georgetown .... 3 0 6 0 1 3 6—19
Chevy Chase .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

May Hdw.	AB	H	O	A	Hearst	AB	H	O	A
Stratos,lf	4	1	2	0	West,ss	1	1	0	3
Reed,3b	3	0	0	2	Henry,2b	4	0	3	1
B'zanca,2b	4	3	2	0	Owens,lf	3	1	1	1
McCal'm,rf	1	0	0	0	Brown,3b	4	1	1	0
Fl'tcher,1b	2	0	1	0	Carr,rf	4	1	0	0
Abell,ss	3	1	1	0	D'inbrod,p	4	0	1	7
Gould,cf	3	2	1	0	Haycock,cf	4	1	1	0
Stull,1b	2	2	4	0	Berrier,c	2	0	6	2
Kidwell,c	2	0	10	0	Dorsey,1b	3	0	8	1
Collins,p	3	0	0	10					
Totals	27	9	21	12	Totals	29	5	21	15

May Hardware .... 1 2 0 3 0 0 1—8
Hearst .... 2 0 1 1 0 1 0—5

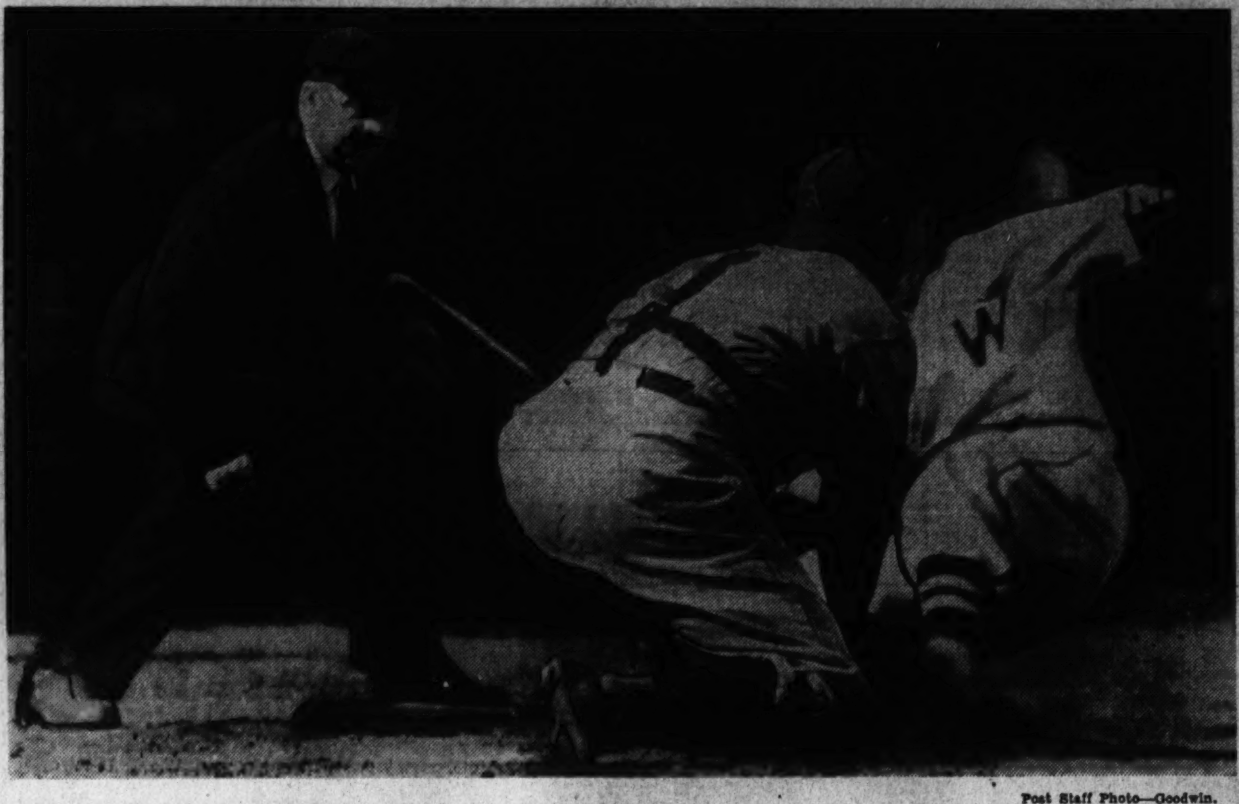
Ballston	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n	AB	H	O	A
W'house,2b	4	0	2	1	Bromley,ss	3	1	0	2
J.Abell,3b	3	2	0	3	Williams,rf	2	1	0	0
Dorsey,ss	3	0	1	2	Sh'aker,rf	2	1	0	0
McNally,1b	4	1	9	3	Healey,1b	2	0	4	1
H.Abell,cf	4	0	1	0	Wrenn,1b	2	1	5	0
B.Wood,lf	4	1	1	0	Harlow,c	3	2	10	0
Kinsman,c	3	0	6	2	Bolac,3b	4	2	0	4
Wilson,rf	2	0	0	0	Purvis,lf	2	1	0	0
H'worth,p	4	1	1	0	Lampros,lf	2	0	0	0
					Pascoe,cf	4	1	4	0
Totals	31	5	21	11	Western,2b	4	0	1	0
					Kushner,p	4	0	0	10
					Totals	34	10	24	17

Georgetown .... 4 1 0 0 1 1 2—9
Ballston .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Hutchison	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase	AB	H	O	A
E.B'mley,rf	2	0	0	0	Walkins,lf	3	0	1	0
Kephart,rf	1	0	0	0	V'man,1b	4	1	5	0
Bell,1b	3	0	4	0	Shipe,cf	2	1	0	0
Bickle,ss	4	0	3	2	O'Neil,ss	4	1	1	1
White,lf	1	1	4	2	Milloy,cf	2	1	0	0
B'with,2b	3	0	4	1	Pritter,2b	3	1	0	2
Talbott,cf	1	0	2	0	Appleby,3b	4	1	0	3
Beach,3b	3	1	3	1	Waner,rf	1	0	0	0
W'mayer,c	2	0	0	0	Boyce,rf	2	0	0	0
Taylor,c	1	0	0	0	Henshaw,c	4	0	14	0
Pones,p	2	1	0	0	Briscoe,p	3	2	0	14
J.B'mley,p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	23	3	21	6	Totals	32	8	21	20

Hutchison Furniture .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Chevy Chase .... 4 0 7 0 0 0 0—11

A Run-In at the Plate, but No Run In for Nats



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Ben Chapman showed laudable ambition but he overrated his speed in an attempt to score in the second inning yesterday. Chapman was on third when Rick Ferrell grounded to Third Baseman Pete Suder, of the A's. Suder threw Ferrell out at first when Chapman made no immediate attempt to score. However, after holding up, Chapman made a dash for the plate, which would have been a smart play if First Baseman Dick Siebert hadn't made a smart throw to Catcher Frankie Hayes, who seems to be putting the ball on Chapman

Derringer Beats Cubs For Reds, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 10.—The World Champion Cincinnati Reds finally got enough runs today to win big Paul Derringer his second ball game as they downed the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 1.

The Reds made the most of seven safeties, while big Paul held the Cubs to a like number, three of them scratches, and issued five walks, the most he has given in a long time.

A cluster of four runs on four hits, a hit batsman and Frank McCormick's long fly put the game on ice for Cincinnati in the fifth.

The Cubs wasted opportunities in the seventh, when they got two men on with none out but couldn't score, and again in the eighth when they filled the bases without the scoring punch. Their one run came in the fifth on Clyde McCullough's single, a sacrifice, a walk and a single by Lou Stringer.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	2	1	Young,2b	3	0	1	3
Stringer,2b	4	1	4	4	Frey,3b	3	1	3	3
D'andro,lf	3	0	4	0	Ripple,rf	4	1	1	0
Nich'son,rf	3	1	1	1	F.McC'k,1b	4	0	11	1
Leiber,1b	4	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	5	1
C'aretta,cf	2	0	0	0	Craft,cf	4	0	0	0
McC'ush,c	4	3	2	0	Joost,ss	3	1	3	2
Myers,ss	2	1	2	1	M.McC'k,lf	3	1	3	0
*Novikoff	1	0	0	0	D'ringer,p	3	1	0	2
St'geon,ss	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	7	27	12
French,p	2	0	0	2					
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0					
†Galan	1	0	0	0					
Page,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Waitkus	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	9					

*Batted for Myers in eighth.
†Batted for Erickson in seventh.
‡Batted for Page in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—McCullough, Young, Frey, Joost, M. McCormick, Derringer. Error—Myers. Runs batted in—Stringer, Frey, Ripple (2), F. McCormick, Derringer. Two-base hits—Joost, M. McCormick. Sacrifices—Stringer, Myers, Derringer. Double plays—Hack to Stringer to Leiber; Young to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off French, 1; off Derringer, 5. Struck out—By Erickson 1; by Derringer, 4. Hits—Off French, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Page, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Young). Losing pitcher—French.

Village Motors Plays In Baltimore Today

Village Motors will travel to Baltimore today to engage the Bloomingdale A. C. in a double-header with the first game scheduled for 2 p. m.

All Village Motor players are requested to report to Stewart's Pharmacy at 11 a. m. before leaving for the game.

Daly's Nine Wins

Insect diamonders of Daly's Food Shop earned a 12-6 victory over Police Boys Club No. 4 yesterday on the East Ellipse. Sweeney and Nahme, with two hits apiece, paced the winning attack.

Pee Wee Game Wanted

St. Ann's School baseball team is seeking games with strong clubs ranging in age from 11 to 14 years. Manager James Slater may be reached at Woodley 3977 between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Jim Vernon's Reckless Dash Helps A's Beat Nats

Runner Is Cut Down Trying to Advance on Passed Ball; Washington Rally Falls Short

NATS, from Page 1.

In this crisis, Pinch Hitter Sammy West singled sharply to right and moved two runs home. George Case laid down a clever bunt that scored Ferrell from third, but First Baseman Dick Siebert made a brilliant play on the ball, throwing to second to force West out. At least, Umpire Bill McGowan said West was out. Well . . .

Roger Cramer got a break when Catcher Hayes muffed his meek pop foul, but Cramer later grounded out at first base. At least Umpire Curly Grieve said he was out. Case sprinted all the way from first to third on the play and he moved home when Mickey Vernon beat out a hard smash to McCoy. At that moment, Vernon was a hero, but there was nothing heroic about his efforts a few moments later when he tried to take second on that short passed ball we were telling you about.

Thus ended the Nats' three-game winning streak. In two games against the Athletics this season, the Nats yesterday raised their winning percentage from .000 to .0000.

A young Canadian righthander, up from Toronto, one Phil Marchildon, served the first six innings for the Athletics and held the Nats to three hits and two runs before he was retired during a mild one-run flurry in the seventh, when Potter got the job.

Walter Masterson was no help to the Nats. He gave up two runs to the A's on four hits in the second inning and gave them a head start on a two-run third inning when he filled the bases with walks before turning the job over to Anderson with none out. Anderson gave up two runs on his own account in the seventh, and in the eighth big Bill Zuber came out of the bullpen to chip in two more runs.

It was a messy affair from the start. The A's drew a base on balls and rapped Masterson for three doubles and a single in the second inning and produced only two runs. Siebert ran the bases like mad to become a run-down victim and take the stomach from the rally.

The Nats tied the score for Masterson at 2-2 in the same inning with the help of a walk, Suder's wild throw and the first of Ben Chapman's doubles to left, but Masterson promptly put himself in trouble again.

He walked three straight batters in the third before getting anybody out, and Anderson walked a run across the plate. Another run scored on Sam Chapman's long fly to Case.

Marchildon dealt the Nats four scoreless innings after the second and in the seventh, against Anderson, the A's upped their lead to 6-2. Anderson passed the first two men to face him, and later filled the bases on walks with one out. Siebert's long fly and Sam Chapman's single got the two runs home.

The Nats got a run back in their half of the inning on Chapman's second double and Rick Ferrell's long single to center. It appeared to be a big inning when Pinch-hitter Jake Early singled to right, but Suder grabbed Case's hot smash to step on third and start a side-killing double play.

Zuber got his in the eigth. A walk, a sacrifice and singles by Brancato, Suder and McCoy fetched the A's two more runs and the 8-3 lead they needed in the ninth.

The Box Score

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Suder, 3b	4	2	1	2	5	1
Moses, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
McCoy, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	10	6	0
S. Chapman, cf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Hayes, c	5	0	2	4	1	1
Brancato, ss	4	1	2	3	3	0
Marchildon, p	3	0	0	2	0	1
Potter, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	10	27	17	4

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	6	2	0
Lewis, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	2	0	3	1	0
B. Chapman, lf	4	2	3	1	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	6	1	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Early	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Welaj	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡West	1	0	1	0	0	0
§Pofahl	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	10	0

*Batted for Anderson in seventh.
†Ran for Early in seventh.
‡Batted for Zuber in ninth.
§Ran for Ferrell in ninth.

Philadelphia ... 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 2 0—8
WASHINGTON 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 4—7

Runs batted in—S. Chapman (3), Hayes, B. Chapman, Siebert (2), Ferrell, Suder, McCoy, West (2), Case, Vernon. Two-base hits—Siebert, S. Chapman, Brancato, B. Chapman (2), Johnson, Hayes. Stolen base—B. Chapman. Sacrifices—McCoy, Potter. Double plays—Suder to Siebert to Hayes; Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 3; off Masterson, 4; off Zuber, 1; off Potter, 1; off Anderson, 5. Struck out—By Marchildon, 2; by Masterson, 3; by Anderson, 1; by Zuber, 1. Hits—Off Masterson, 4 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Anderson, 2 in 5 innings; off Zuber, 4 in 2 innings; off Marchildon, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Potter, 4 in 2 2-3 innings.. Winning pitcher—Marchildon. Losing pitcher — Masterson. Umpires — Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—2 hours 32 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—3,500.

Arlington Macabees Meet Gibson Grays

Today's big game at Ballston Stadium will find the Arlington Macabees and Gibson Grays squaring off in a Washington-Virginia League game at 3 p. m. The Macabees are undefeated in the County League and in the Departmental League, boasting six straight victories.

Mattos Plays Today

Mattos A. C., of the Washington-Virginia League, is scheduled to meet the Colesville Cardinals of the Montgomery County League today at the latter's field at 3 o'clock.

Heurich, Cameo Tied for Lead In Industrial

From every indication to date the Washington Post - Industrial Baseball League race this year will be a duplication of that of 1940.

Heurich Brewers, winners of the league and city title for the last three seasons, are atop the standings after three games, but they aren't alone up there. Cameo Furniture, which the Brewers nosed out for last year's crown, is tied for the lead, each with 3 games won and none lost.

The foes clash tomorrow at No. 2 diamond of the Monument Grounds with the lead at stake. It'll be the second time they've met so far, the first game ending in a 9-9 deadlock after extra innings.

Club Standings

	W.	L.
Cameo Furniture Co.	3	0
Heurich Brewers	3	0
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	2	2
H. & J. Construction Co.	1	3
Litle Tavern	0	4

Games This Week:
Monday, No. 2—Cameo vs. Heurich.
Tuesday, South Ellipse—Little Tavern vs. O'Donnell.
Wednesday, West Ellipse—H. and J. vs. Heurich.
Thursday—North Ellipse—O'Donnell vs. Cameo.
Friday, East Ellipse—H. and J. vs. Little Tavern.

Chase Returns To Mound Today Against Athletics

Left-handed Ken Chase returns to the pitching mound for the Nats today in the second game of the series with the Athletics.

Chase, winner over the Yankees in his first start of the season, hasn't won since. One of his defeats was at the hands of the Athletics, who beat him after trailing, 6-1. In his latest effort, the luckless Chase lost a 2-1 game to Bob Feller.

Lester McCrabb, young righthander, is Connie Mack's pitching choice for today's game. The A's are seeking a third straight victory over the Nats.

Heights Booking

District Heights Boys Club is seeking games with junior baseball teams. Call Capital Heights 479.

Giants Split Double-Header With Braves

By the Associated Press

New York, May 10.—The Giants and the Boston Braves split the first double-header of the New York season today, the Braves winning the first game, 11-3, with a 16-hit attack and the Terrymen taking the nightcap, 4-2, after Bill Lohrman had pitched no-hit, no-run ball for eight innings.

The Braves scored off each of three Giant pitchers in the opener, knocking out Harry Gumbert and Bob Carpenter and clipping Ace Adams for three more tallies in the ninth on Babe Dahlgren's homer with two on. That was the last of four Boston circuit blows, Max West, Carvel Rowell and Eddie Miller having collected the others.

Bill Posedel meanwhile was keeping the losers' eight hits well scattered.

Until one was out in the ninth of the second game, Lohrman had let only two men get on base, on walks, and one of those was erased by a double play. But then Pinch Hitter Johnny Cooney singled, Rowell was safe on an error by Babe Young, Cooney scored and Rowell scooted to third on Lloyd Waner's hit to center, and Rowell came in on a force play. Lohrman then retired West on a pop fly for the final out.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Rowell,2b	4	3	1	3	J.Moore,lf	5	0	0	1
Cooney,cf	6	1	3	0	W'head,2b	5	0	2	7
E.M're,rf	5	0	3	0	Young,1b	4	2	16	1
West,lf	5	3	2	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	4	1
Miller,ss	5	3	5	4	Ott,rf	2	1	3	0
D'lgren,1b	3	1	7	1	Jurges,ss	3	2	2	2
Sisti,3b	5	1	1	0	Demaree,cf	3	0	1	0
Berres,c	4	1	5	1	Orengo,3b	3	0	0	3
Posedel,p	4	3	0	2	Gumbert,p	2	1	0	1
					C'rpenter,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	11	*Rucker	1	1	0	0
					Adams,p	0	0	0	0
					†Danning	1	1	0	0
					Totals	32	8	27	18

*Batted for Carpenter in seventh.
†Batted for Adams in ninth.

Boston .... 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 2 3—11
New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Rowell, West (3), Miller (2), Dahlgren (3), Sisti, Berres, Young, Hartnett, Ott. Error—Whitehead. Runs batted in—West, Rowell (2), Jurges Miller (2), Posedel, Ott (2), Berres, Cooney, Dahlgren (3). Two-base hits—Young, Posedel, Danning. Home runs—West, Rowell, Miller, Ott, Dahlgren. Stolen base—Berres. Sacrifice—Posedell. Double plays Posedel to Berres to Dahlgren; Miller to Rowell to Dahlgren; Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren; Dahlgren to Miller to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Posedel, 6; off Gumbert, 2; off Carpenter, 1; off Adams, 3. Struck out—By Gumbert, 2; by Posedel, 2. Hits—Off Gumbert, 9 in 5⅔ innings; off Carpenter, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Adams, 6 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Gumbert.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Rowell,2b	3	0	1	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	4	0
Waner,cf	4	1	0	0	W'head,2b	4	2	2	5
E.M're,rf	3	0	3	0	Young,1b	3	0	12	0
West,lf	4	0	5	1	Danning,c	4	2	5	1
Miller,ss	3	0	1	3	Ott,rf	3	1	1	0
D'lgren,1b	3	0	7	2	Arnovich,lf	4	1	1	0
Majeski,3b	3	0	2	1	Jurges,ss	4	2	1	4
Berres,c	1	0	1	0	Orengo,3b	3	2	1	2
Masi,c	1	0	2	0	Lohrman,p	4	0	0	1
*Hassett	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	11	27	13
Salvo,p	2	0	2	2					
†Cooney	1	1	0	0					
Totals	29	2	24	9					

*Batted for Masi in eighth.
†Batted for Salvo in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
New York .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 x—4

Runs—Rowell, Cooney, Whitehead, Danning, Ott, Arnovich. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Danning, Ott, Jurges, Orengo, Waner, E. Moore. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Danning, Orengo. Three-base hit—Arnovich. Stolen base—Whitehead. Double play—Salvo to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 2; off Salvo, 3. Struck out—By Lohrman, 3; by Salvo, 2. Wild pitch—Salvo. Losing pitcher—Salvo.

Elite Giants Bow To Grays, 13-11

Harrisburg, Pa., May 10.—The Washington Homestead Grays defeated the Baltimore Elite Giants, 13-11, in Harrisburg today in one of the wildest hitting games ever seen here. Ten doubles and four home runs were hit. The highlight of the game was the two home runs hit by Roy Gaston, Gray' catcher, in the seventh inning.

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Whatley,rf	2	1	1	0	Curry,rf	4	1	0	0
H'llton,rf	0	0	0	0	Butts,ss	4	2	2	1
P'tlow,rf,p	2	2	0	0	W'gton,1b	3	2	2	0
B'jamin,cf	4	1	2	0	Scales,1b	1	1	2	1
Harris,lf	5	3	0	0	Hoskins,lf	3	0	4	1
L'nard,1b	3	2	11	2	Byrd,lf	1	0	0	0
Est'g,3b	4	1	2	2	Snow,2b	5	2	5	1
Williams,ss	5	1	3	4	Sp'man,3b	5	1	0	2
C'lisle,2b	3	0	2	2	Biot,cf	5	1	1	0
Gaston,c	4	2	4	1	Clark,c	6	2	8	0
McD'fie,p	2	0	0	1	Adams,p	3	2	0	1
Brown,p,rf	2	1	2	1	Williams,p	1	0	0	0
					Barnes,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	13	J.Brown,p	2	1	0	1
					Totals	43	15	24	8

Runs—Whatley, Partlow (2), Harris, Leonard (2), Easterling (2), Carlisle, Gaston (2), Brown (2), Curry, Butts (2), Washington, Scales, Spearman, Biot, Clark (2), Williams. Errors—Whatley, Snow, Adams.

Dodgers Beat Phils, 4-1, Hoist N. L. Lead

Wyatt, Herman Team Up to Give Brooklyn A 2-Game Lead Over Cards; Win in 1st

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 10.—Whitlow Wyatt, the Brooklyn Dodgers' big fast-ball specialist, and Billy Herman their lately acquired second baseman, teamed up handsomely today for a 4-1 triumph over the Phillies.

When their afternoon's work was done Wyatt had his sixth victory of the season, against only one defeat; Herman had a perfect day at bat, five for five including two triples, and the Dodgers had run their National League lead to two full games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Wyatt was in rare form. He gave only five hits, in each of five innings he faced only three men (Joe Marty was thrown out trying for three bases after he had doubled with two out in the sixth), he issued only one walk, and the Phils' got their lone run in the third, on Bennie Warren's three-bagger and a single by Bob Bragan.

The Dodgers teed off on Rookie Tom Hughes in the first for enough runs to win the game. Herman's single started it, Jimmy Wasdell sent him to third with a two-bagger to center, and both came in on Ducky Medwick's single to the same sector.

Dixie Walker's sixth home run of the season, over the rightfield wall, gave Brooklyn another in the third. Hughes was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, and in the ninth the Dodgers got their final tally off Si Johnson.

Mickey Owen was out on a foul and Johnson struck out Wyatt, but Pee-wee Reese singled off Merrill May's glove and, after stealing second, romped in on Herman's second triple.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	5	1	3	5	Bragan,ss	4	1	5	4
Herman,2b	5	5	0	3	Klein,rf	4	0	0	0
Wasdell,rf	5	2	1	0	Marty,cf	3	2	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	2	0	L'whiler,lf	4	0	2	0
L'agetto,3b	4	0	3	1	Etten,1b	3	0	7	1
Camilli,1b	3	1	15	1	Muller,2b	3	1	4	1
Walker,cf	3	1	0	1	May,3b	3	0	2	5
Owen,c	3	1	3	0	Warren,c	3	1	6	2
Wyatt,p	4	0	0	0	Hughes,p	2	0	0	1
					*Nagel	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	14	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	5	27	14

*Batted for Hughes in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Reese, Herman, Wasdell, Walker, Warren. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Walker, Herman, Bragan. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Marty. Three-base hits—Warren, Herman (2). Home run—Walker. Stolen bases—Walker, Reese. Double play—Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 1; off Hughes, 3. Struck out—By Hughes 3; by Wyatt, 2; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Hughes, 10 in 8 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 1 inning.

Western High Nine Defeats Rand.-Macon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., May 10.—Western High School defeated Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon, 6 to 4, in a game in which each team used two pitchers.

Western was the first to score, in the fourth, when Shoemaker was given a walk, started to steal second and made third on a bad throw to second, scoring on a double by Karas, who also scored on an error by the catcher. In the fifth, the visitors made the circuit four times. Hilleary opened with a long homer over the center field fence. Cady and Jeffries singled and went home on a single by Karas, who got to first on a fielders' choice while Shoemaker was eleminated at second. Cockrill was walked and Love reached first on an error when Kaschek, pitching for the Yellow Jackets, was relieved by McFall and who walked Grey, loading the bases. A walk for Hilleary forced Karas home for the fourth run of the inning.

Western	AB	H	O	A	R.-Macon	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,3b	4	2	2	0	White,3b	5	1	3	1
Cady,lf	3	1	2	0	Caine,ss	5	1	3	1
Jeffries,cf	5	1	1	1	Rhodes,c	5	2	3	1
Leach,1b	5	0	5	0	K'chek,p,cf	5	0	1	1
Sh'maker,c	4	0	11	1	McFall,cf,p	5	2	4	1
Karas,rf	5	1	3	0	Martin,lf	5	1	0	0
C'ckrill,2b	4	0	2	1	Falck,rf	3	1	1	0
Love,ss	4	0	0	3	Stewart,2b	2	1	4	2
Grey,p	3	0	1	1	Willard,1b	2	0	8	1
Kuldell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	5	27	8	Totals	37	9	27	8

Western .... 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0—6
Randolph-Macon ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0—4

Runs—Hilleary, Cady, Jeffries, Shoemaker, Karas (2), McFall, Martin, Falck, Stewart. Home run—Hilleary. Two-base hit—Karas. Stolen bases—White, Cady (2), Falck, Stewart. Struck out—By Grey, 6; Kaschek, 2; by McFall, 1; by Kuldell, 3. Wild pitch—Grey. Umpires—Hoffman and Blankinship.

Minor League Baseball Results

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore .... 100 110 000—3 10 0
Rochester .... 001 000 102—4 10 1

Derr, Weaver (9) and Howell; Vandenberg, Berly (8) and Mueller.

First game—

Jersey City ..... 201 000 100 000—4 10 0
Toronto .... 000 111 001 001—5 15 1

Pearce, Henshaw (10) and Atwood; Vaughan and Williams, Klimczak (10).

Second game—

Jersey City .... 000 000 0—0 2 0
Toronto .... 000 001 x—1 3 2

Sheffner and Blaemire; Lanfranconi and Klimczak.

Newark .... 200 010 020 01—6 7 2
Buffalo .... 230 000 000 02—7 13 3

Byrne, Davis (2), Moran (4), Queen (7), Gettel (8) and Searl; Trucks and Parsons.

Syracuse ... 010 000 001 000 00—2 11 1
Montreal ... 001 001 000 000 00—2 12 1

Kleinhans, Burkhart (7) and Hartje. Franks (12); Sherer, Kehn (9), Gassaway (9) and Walters.

(Game called so Syracuse team could catch train.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus .... 010 010 101—4 9 1
Milwaukee .... 400 004 00x—8 9 2

Hader, Creel and Heath; Kesie and Hayworth, Just.

Toledo .... 010 001 000—2 8 1
Kansas City .... 050 030 00x—8 11 1

Sorells, Bildilli, Nordquist, Marcum and Spindel; Ardizoia and Robinson.

Indianapolis .... 000 303 001—7 10 0
St. Paul .... 030 000 001—4 4 2

Star and Lakeman; Strahan, Coffman, Bauer, Johnson and Fernandes.

Louisville .... 000 010 010— 2 7 4
Minneapolis .... 814 300 11x—18 17 2

Sayles, Harris, Shaffer and Glenn; Haefner and Denning, Rolandson.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond, 8; Asheville, 6.
Charlotte, 2; Portsmouth, 1 (11 innings).
Norfolk, 3; Winston-Salem, 2.
Greensboro, 6; Durham, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville, 10; New Orleans, 6.
Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 5.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Akron, 8; Zanesville, 7.

MOUNTAIN STATE LEAGUE
Williamson, 6; Logan, 1.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Allentown, 3; Lancaster, 2.
Hagerstown, 10; Bridgeport, 5.
Harrisburg, 3; Trenton, 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Crookston at Fargo-Moorhead, open date.
Eau Claire, 6; Superior, 1.
Wausau, 8; Duluth, 2.
Grand Forks, 7; Winnipeg, 6 (11 innings).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Harrisonburg at Lynchburg; rain.
Newport News, 4; Salem, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAG—
Charleston, 7; Augusta, 2.
Greenville, 10; Savannah, 3.
Jacksonville, 9; Columbus, 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre, 9; Hartford, 6.
Scranton, 7; Springfield, 6 (13 innings).
Williamsport, 6; Albany, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego, 9-11; Seattle, 7-0.
San Francisco, 6; Portland, 0.
Los Angeles, 8; Hollywood, 4.
Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 4.

Georgetown A. C. In Debut Today

The Georgetown Athletics will open their 1941 season today at 2 p. m. against the Alexandria Departmental stars at Green Valley, Va., stadium, with Dr. Herbert C. Marshall, president of the Georgetown Civic Association, throwing out the first ball.

Dr. Joseph Dotson, former Howard University athlete, and Commander Lucius Young, leading a group of colored Boy Scouts, will conduct the flag raising in centerfield.

Insects Forfeit

Mike Young's Insects forfeited to the Maryland Cubs yesterday because of the high winds.

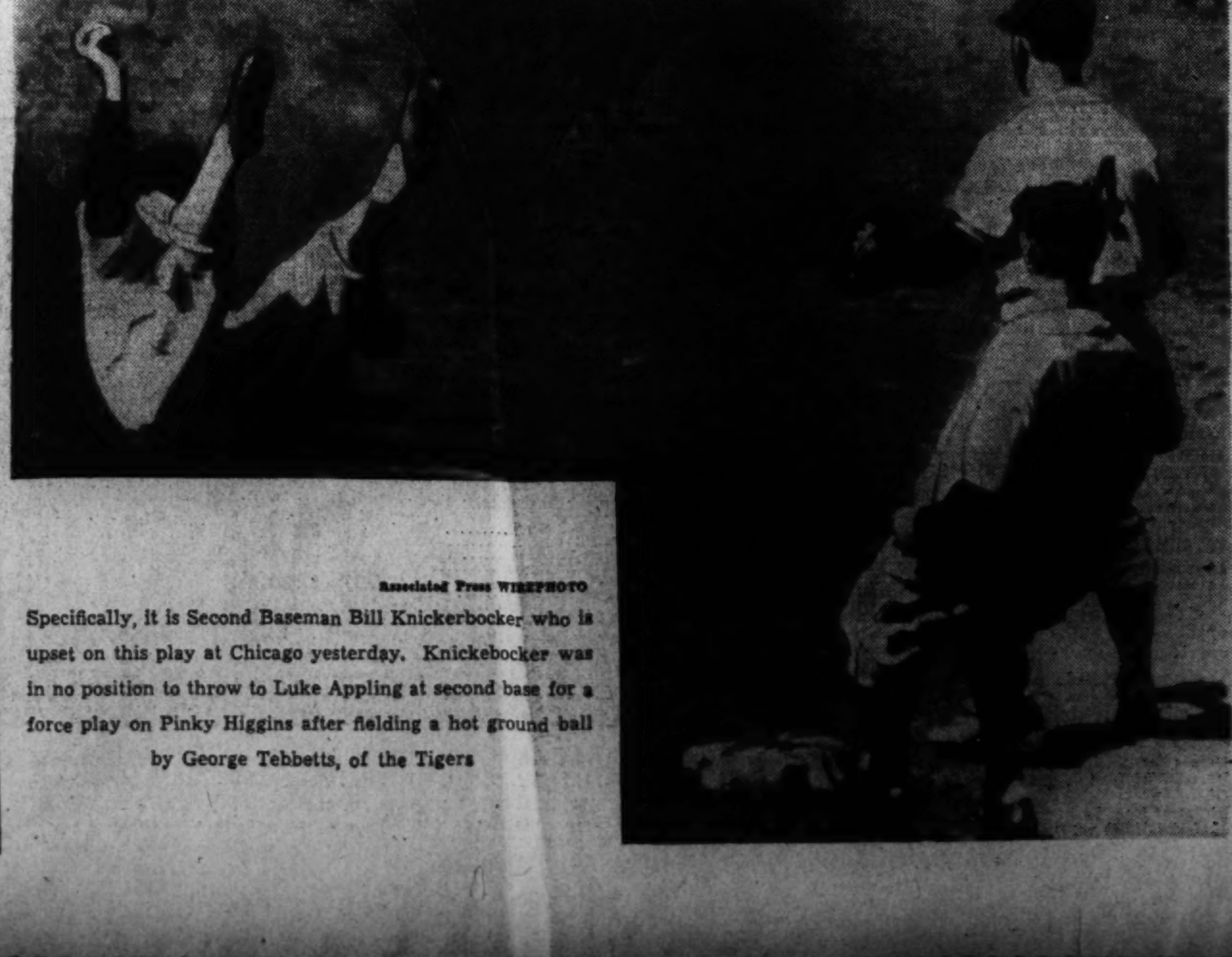
BASEBALL Today 3 P. M.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

NOW OPEN NEW "HAR-TRU" Fast Drying TENNIS COURTS
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY ROAD

4 Special Articles By Bob Considine

In addition to Considine's regular column, there will be four special articles, starting in Monday's Post, in which Considine reviews the pennant prospects in the major baseball leagues.

White Sox a Bit Upset by This Hit Off a Detroit Bat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Specifically, it is Second Baseman Bill Knickerbocker who is upset on this play at Chicago yesterday. Knickebocker was in no position to throw to Luke Appling at second base for a force play on Pinky Higgins after fielding a hot ground ball by George Tebbetts, of the Tigers

This Morning . . .

POVICH, from Page 1.

by public subscription will be placed in a bank and doled out periodically to his wife.

Charlotte and Greenville, Washington farm teams, are leading the Piedmont and South Atlantic Leagues, respectively . . . because professional football players usually marry their college sweethearts and wed at an earlier age than baseball players, the pro football league will not be as hard hit by the military draft . . . a screwy schedule arrangement in the American League leaves a Saturday date open for both the Nats and the Red Sox . . . here is a Bill McGowan story: when he broke into the majors 16 years ago as a rookie umpire, he noted that the older umpires often received gifts of shirts, socks and other haberdashery in dozen lots, and he inquired why . . . one old umpire told McGowan that his practice was to cultivate men he met on trains and that if they turned out to be traveling salesmen they usually paid for his story-telling by forwarding the gifts . . . McGowan began to understand, and tried the scheme . . . on a train's club car he met a traveling man, and regaled him with all of the experience he could recall . . . he had an interested listener, and McGowan began to envisage a profitable gift . . . as the hour became late and they started to retire, McGowan, consumed by his curiosity, asked his new friend what firm he represented . . . said the guy: "Oh, I'm a salesman for Baldwin Locomotives."

20-Hit Attack Enables Hoyas to Rout Maryland Nine, 19-7

Powers, G. U. Hurler, Hurt In Accident

Hoya Pitcher Struck In Head by Catcher's Peg; Wixted Relieves Him, Gets Victory

By Jack Munhall

A powerful batting attack covers a multitude of errors. That is the baseball moral to be gained from Georgetown's 19-7 victory over Maryland yesterday on a wind-whipped field at College Park.

For despite knocking their own starting pitcher from the box in a freak accident and committing seven damaging errors, the Hoyas easily won their ninth victory in eleven starts and cemented their claim to the local college title. And they did it with their little bats.

Before going into the details of how the Hoyas pounded out 20 hits, including two homers, to rout three Maryland pitchers, it should be mentioned that the first pitcher Georgetown knocked from the box was its own starter.

Vinnie Powers was laid low and narrowly escaped serious injury in the third inning when struck at the base of his skull by his catcher's peg to second. Unprecedented on a local diamond, as far as anyone could remember, this play occurred as Jim Castiglia uncorked a line-drive throw to cut down Leib MacDonald, attempting to steal second base for Maryland.

MacDonald was safe, but Powers was out as the ball bounded 25 feet into the air. Luckily, the Georgetown pitcher apparently was not hurt, but he retired from the game in favor of Bill Wixted.

The accident occurred during a three-run rally with which Maryland tied the score, 3-3 for the first of two deadlocks. That gave Wixted a chance to be the winning pitcher, and he won out after a harrowing experience.

G. U. Goes Full Blast

The Terps, duplicating their tactics of their recent losing game with George Washington, were off to a two-run lead in the first. Georgetown overcame that advantage with a pair of productive homers. The first, by the ill-fated Castiglia, drove across three runs in the third, and the second, by George Pajak, cleared the sacks in the fifth.

In the face of this home-run barrage Maryland fell behind, 7-3, but made one dying effort to reclaim the lead when, in the sixth, the Terps fell upon Wixted for four runs and tied the count at 7-7.

But Georgetown, instead of weakening under the pressure, really turned on the steam in the seventh to tally two runs, and then opened the throttle full blast in the eighth to crowd eight runs over the plate. Twelve Georgetowners went to bat in that eighth to manufacture their biggest single-inning total of the season from six hits, three walks, an error, a wild pitch and two passed balls. Most effective blows of the inning were Jules Koshlap's triple with two aboard and Hank Mlynarski's single, which drove in two mates.

G'town.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
McF'den,lf	6	3	1	0	Whipp,3b..	4	1	2	1
M'arski,ss	5	4	5	2	E'land,rf,c	3	0	4	1
Ghecas,cf.	5	3	2	0	MacD'ld,2b	5	2	0	2
Castiglia,c	6	1	7	1	Wharton,lf.	5	2	2	0
Pajak,3b..	5	2	1	2	DuVall,1b..	3	1	8	0
Miller,1b..	5	3	7	2	Boothe,cf..	4	1	4	0
Koshlap,2b	4	1	3	2	R'baugh,ss	4	2	5	1
Dieck'an,rf	4	2	1	0	Br'sdorf,c.	2	0	2	0
Powers,p..	1	1	0	1	Garrett,rf..	2	1	0	0
Wixted,p..	3	1	0	1	Fulton,p...	2	0	0	1
					Dwyer,p...	1	1	0	0
					Hunt,p....	1	0	0	1
Totals..	48	20	27	11	Totals..	36	9	27	7

Georgetown .... 0 0 3 0 4 0 2 8 2—19
Maryland .... 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0— 7

Errors—Ghecas (2), Dieckelman (2) Koshlap (2), McFadden, Boothe (4), England, Radebaugh, Bransdorf. Runs—McFadden (2), Mlynarski (2), Castiglia (3), Ghecas (2), Pajak (3), Miller, Koshlap, Dieckelman (2), Powers Wixted (2), MacDonald (2), Wharton, Boothe, Garrett, Dwyer, Radebaugh. Runs batted in—Pajak (4), Castiglia (3), Miller (2), Koshlap (2), Mlynarski (2), DuVall, Whipp (2), Dwyer. Two-base hits—Miller (3), Mlynarski (2) DuVall, Wharton. Three-base hit—Koshlap. Home runs—Castiglia, Pajak. Stolen bases—Radebaugh, MacDonald, Koshlap, McFadden. Sacrifice—Wixted. Double plays—Pajak to Miller to Pajak; Miller (unassisted); Radebaugh to DuVall. Left on bases—Georgetown, 12; Maryland (6). First base on balls—Off Powers, 2; off Fulton, 5; off Wixted, 2; off Dwyer, 4. Struck out—By Wixtend, 3; by Fulton, 1; by Powers, 2. Hits—Off Powers, 4 in 2⅓ innings; Wixted, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Fulton 9 in 5 innings; off Dwyer, 8 in 2⅔ innings; off Hunt, 3 in 1⅓. Hit by pitched ball—By Dwyer (Ghecas). Wild pitches—Dwyer (2); Hunt, 1. Passed balls—England, 2. Winning pitcher—Wixted. Losing pitcher—Dwyer. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker.

Carver, N.C.U., Wins S. C. Tennis Title

Durham, N. C., May 10 (AP).—Zan [illegible]ver, of the University of North [illegible]olina, upset his teammate, Har[illegible] Everett, today and won the [illegible]thern Conference tennis singles [illegible]mpionship. Scores were 6—4, [illegible]—6, 6—4, 6—4.

The doubles championship also [illegible] to the Tarheels, Everett pairing [illegible]th Ham Anthony to win, 6—3, [illegible]—2, 7—5, over Carver and Chuck [illegible]rnden in an all-North Carolina [illegible]nale.

In singles semifinals this morning Everett defeated Don Buffington, of Duke, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, while Carver was eliminating a fellow Tarheel, Don Neil, 6—8, 6—2, 6—2.

The Everett-Anthony doubles team reached the finals with a 6—3, 6—0 defeat of the Davidson tandem of Morris Sproull and Dick Shore. The Harnden-Carver pair qualified for the finals by defeating Phil Burkom and Ted Royal, of Maryland, 7—5, 6—3.

Western Tennis Team Defeats Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 10.—Western High tennis team, of Washington, swept to a 5-1 victory over Martinsburg High here today. The invaders' only loss was suffered by Kerr, who lost in a torrid three-set match, 4—6, 6—1, 10—12.

Complete results:

Singles—Smith (W.) defeated Kearney, 6—2, 6—3; Hackey (W.) defeated Townsend, 6—1, 6—3; Biedler (M.) defeated Kerr, 6—4, 1—6, 12—10; Gokey (W.) defeated Payne, 6—2, 6—4; Nunez (W.) defeated Roberts, 7—5, 6—0, 6—4.

Doubles—Smith-Hackey (W.) defeated Kearney-Biedler, 6—3, 6—2.

C. U. Stages Stride-for-Stride Finish—Vault Record Falls

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Above—John Weschler and Doyle, of C. U., match strides so perfectly at the finish of the 440 in yesterday's Card-Johns Hopkins track meet that the latter is almost hidden. Weschler's time was 52.1 despite the high wind. Right—The only record set as C. U. won by 91-35 was by Charles Riehl, Cardinal pole vaulter, shown here soaring into the blue. Riehl's 11-foot-7-inch leap beat the meet mark

Middies Shut Out Cavalier Nine, 9-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 10.—The Naval Academy baseball team registered its seventh consecutive victory here today, defeating the University of Virginia, 9 to 0, behind Phil Hurt's fine pitching.

Hurt received brilliant support as his mates completed three double plays. Meanwhile, the Middies drove Alex Cave, starting Cavalier pitcher, from the mound with an eight-run rally in the sixth and Sherwood Werner cracked a home run in the eighth off Relief Pitcher John Willey.

The game was a pitchers' duel for five innings, with neither team able to score. Navy had men on third in the third and fourth and got two on in the fifth but Cave was invincible in the pinches. Hurt allowed only one scratch hit in the first five frames.

In the sixth inning, 13 Navy men batted as Cave was driven from the hill and Ernest Smith and Wes Gebert greeted his successor with solid blows to complete the rout. Two Navy men had been retired before the first run was scored, however.

Virginia.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Dodson,cf.	4	0	4	0	Stowe,2b...	3	1	6	4
W'shire,lf.	2	1	0	0	Blue,ss....	5	3	0	8
McCann,ss	3	1	2	3	Brennan,rf.	5	1	2	0
Harman,c.	4	0	7	0	Werner,1b.	5	3	16	0
K'ndall,3b	4	0	1	0	Harw'd,lf..	4	1	1	0
F'quhar,rf	2	1	0	0	E.Smith,cf.	5	2	1	0
S'rgent,1b.	2	0	6	0	Gebert,3b..	4	2	0	5
Gillette,2b	3	1	3	3	Lavrakas,c.	4	0	1	1
Cave,p....	2	0	1	2	Hurt,p.....	3	0	0	5
Willey,p...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..27	27	4	24	8	Totals..	38	13	27	23

Virginia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Navy .... 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 1 x—9

Runs—Stowe, Blue, Brennan, Werner (2), Harwood, E. Smith, Lavrakas Hurt. Error—McCann. Runs batted in—Brennan (2); Werner, Blue (2); Harwood, Stowe. Two-base hits—Gebert, Gillette. Three-base hit—Harwood. Home run—Werner. Stolen base—Blue. Sacrifice—Sargent. Double plays—Blue to Stowe to Werner (2); Gebert to Stowe to Werner. Left on bases—Virginia, 5; Navy, 9. First base on balls—Off Hurt, 4; off Cave, 4. Struck out—By Cave, 6. Hits—Off Cave, 10 in 5⅓ innings; off Willey, 3 in 2⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Cave.

Navy Lacrossemen Tie

Annapolis, May 10 (AP).—The Navy and Swarthmore lacrosse tens battled to a 9-to-9 standstill today in an extra period contest witnessed by 500 spectators on Worden Field.

McKinley Wins Tome School Meet

Port Deposit, Md., May 10.—The twenty-ninth revival of the Tome School Invitation track meet today was won by McKinley High, of Washington, behind the brilliant performance of Eddie Barham, lanky jumping star.

The D. C. squad beat out Central, also from Washington, by 7½ points, with a total of 37. Third was Baltimore Poly with 28 points.

Barham hung up the only meet record of the day with a 21-foot 10¾-inch leap in the broad jump. He also captured the high jump with an effort of exactly 6 feet. The second place Central team failed to take a first place but scored consistently behind the leaders.

J. C. C. Award Night To Be Held Saturday

The Jewish Community Center will stage is annual Award Night next Saturday at the Center at 8 p. m. Winners of junior, intermediate and senior basketball leagues will be awarded gold footballs. Jack Koster will be presented the Milton Kronheim handball cup and other trophies are planned for doubles team winners in handball.

U. of Wisconsin Trackmen Score

Madison, Wis., May 10 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin track team, well manned in both track and field events, crushed Iowa, 94 to 37, in a Big Ten meet today.

The Hawkeyes won only the mile relay and the high jump, Kuhl taking the latter with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. The relay team, composed of R. Todd, W. Todd, Lapham and Wolf, was clocked in 3:22.4.

Only outstanding performance was that of Beierle, of Wisconsin, who tossed the discus 150 feet 5 inches to scrap a meet record of 138 feet 2 inches, set by Harkness, of Iowa, in 1939.

Duke Track Team Routs Md., 90½-35½

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., May 10.—With five members of the team accounting for 50 points, Duke University's track outfit closed out its dual season by defeating the University of Maryland, 90½ to 35½, in Duke Stadium this afternoon.

Steve Lach, of football fame; Werner Brown, Bud Willmott, Ernie Vail and Ed Sargent each turned in 10 points to pace the Blue Devils.

Brown and Lach scored honors for the outstanding performances of the day. Lach tossed the shot 48 feet 3 inches and the discus 149 feet 5½ inches, while Brown ran the 440 in the excellent time of 48.6 and the 220 in 22.4. Tommy Fields, Maryland's fine miler, ran his specialty in 4:22 without being seriously threatened.

SHOT-PUT—Lach (Duke), Nania (Duke), Conrad (Maryland). Distance, 48 feet 3 inches.

(Duke), Palumbo (Duke). Distance, 184

JAVELIN — Lewis (Duke); Cleaver feet.

MILE RUN—Fields (Maryland); Profenius (Duke); Cronin (Maryland). Time, 4:22.

440-YARD RUN—Brown (Duke), Ochsenreiter (Maryland); Spencer (Duke). Time, 48.6.

POLE VAULT—Bockstroh (Maryland), Aufhammer (Duke), Porterfield (Duke). Height, 11 feet.

100-YARD DASH—Dargent (Duke), Vail (Duke), Devlin (Maryland). Time, 10 sec.

HIGH JUMP—Willmott (Duke), Gilmore (Maryland), Moyer (Duke) and Porter (Maryland) tied for third. Height, 6 feet ½ inch.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Willmott (Duke), Leonberger (Maryland), Bullock (Duke). Time, 15.6.

880-YARD RUN—Ochesenreiter (Maryland), Seman (Duke), Condon (Maryland). Time, 1:55.8.

DISCUS—Lach (Duke), Nania (Duke), Conrad (Maryland). Distance, 149 feet 5½ inches.

220-YARD DASH—Brown (Duke), Vail (Duke) and Sargent (Duke) tied for second. Time, 22.4.

TWO-MILE RUN—Lockwood (Duke), Branscomb (Duke), Kinn (Maryland). Time, 10:10.5.

BROAD JUMP—Vail (Duke), Prins (Maryland), Talley (Maryland). Distance, 22 feet 1 inch.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Storer (Duke), Sargent (Duke), Leonberger (Maryland). Time, 24 sec.

Catholic U. Track Team Defeats Johns Hopkins

Baltimoreans Win Only One Event in 91-35 Defeat; Wally Makofke Is Scoring Star

Despite a pair of odd occurrences which robbed it of 9 points, Catholic University's track team rolled up a gusty but altogether convincing 91-35 margin over Johns Hopkins yesterday at wind-swept Brookland Stadium.

One of the events—Leo Wall's tumble on the last barrier of the 220-yard low hurdles—provided the Baltimoreans their only uncontested first place. A skeleton force of ten men was brought here by Hopkins for the annual renewal of its rivalry with the Cardinals.

Wall, Neuther Tie

After grabbing the first six first places, with the exception of the high jump, in which Wall and Hopkins' Neuther tied at 5 feet 7, C. U. ran first into difficulties when Freshman Campanella switched lanes in the 220-yard dash. He finished a close second to John Weschler, of C. U., but was disqualified.

Finally, in the last field event of the day, Wall suffered the second C. U. disaster. Leading the field by 12 yards in the low hurdles after winning the high, the bespectacled veteran stumbled on the eighth jump, regained his balance to take the ninth, but went down in a heap at the tenth. He still had presence of mind and speed enough to jump up and finish third ahead of one J. H. runner. Spraggins, of Hopkins, finished first in 0:28.4.

Riehl Breaks Mark

A lone record marked the 14-event program, the meet standard for the pole vault. Charley Riehl, chunky Cardinal, reached 11 feet 7 to beat the previous mark by exactly an inch.

Individual scoring star of the day was big Wally Makofske, who easily captured the discus, javelin and shot put. None of the marks were particularly impressive. Weschler's 13 points, gained with triumphs in the 440 and 220 and second in the javelin proved second best. John Corbett, surprising no one, again won his specialties, the mile and two mile.

Summary:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Campanella (C.); second Glazer (H.); third, Brundige (H.). Time, 10.1.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Weschler (C.); second, Glazer (H.); third, Brundige (H.). Time, 22.8.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Weschler (C.); second, Doyle (C.); third, Stoll (H.). Time, 52.1.

880-YARD RUN—Tie for first between Doyle (C.) and Malaney (C.); third, Jeffers (H.). Time, 2:10.8.

MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C.); second, Malaney (C.); third, Jeffers (H.). Time, 4:43.7.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C.); second, McGee (C.); third, Collison (H.). Time, 11.7.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Makofske (C.); second, Billows (H.); third, Sliney (C.). Distance, 42 feet 10½ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Makofske (C.); second, Billows (H.); third, Sliney (C.). Distance, 111 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Makofske (C.); second, Weschler (C.); third, Reihl (C.). Distance, 153 feet 4 inches.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Wall (C.); second, Sigmund (H.); third, Baltrukonis (C.). Time, 16.3.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Spraggins (H.); second, Baltrukonis (C.); third, Wall (C.). Time, 28.4.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Wall (C.) and Heuther (H.); third, Glazer (H.). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

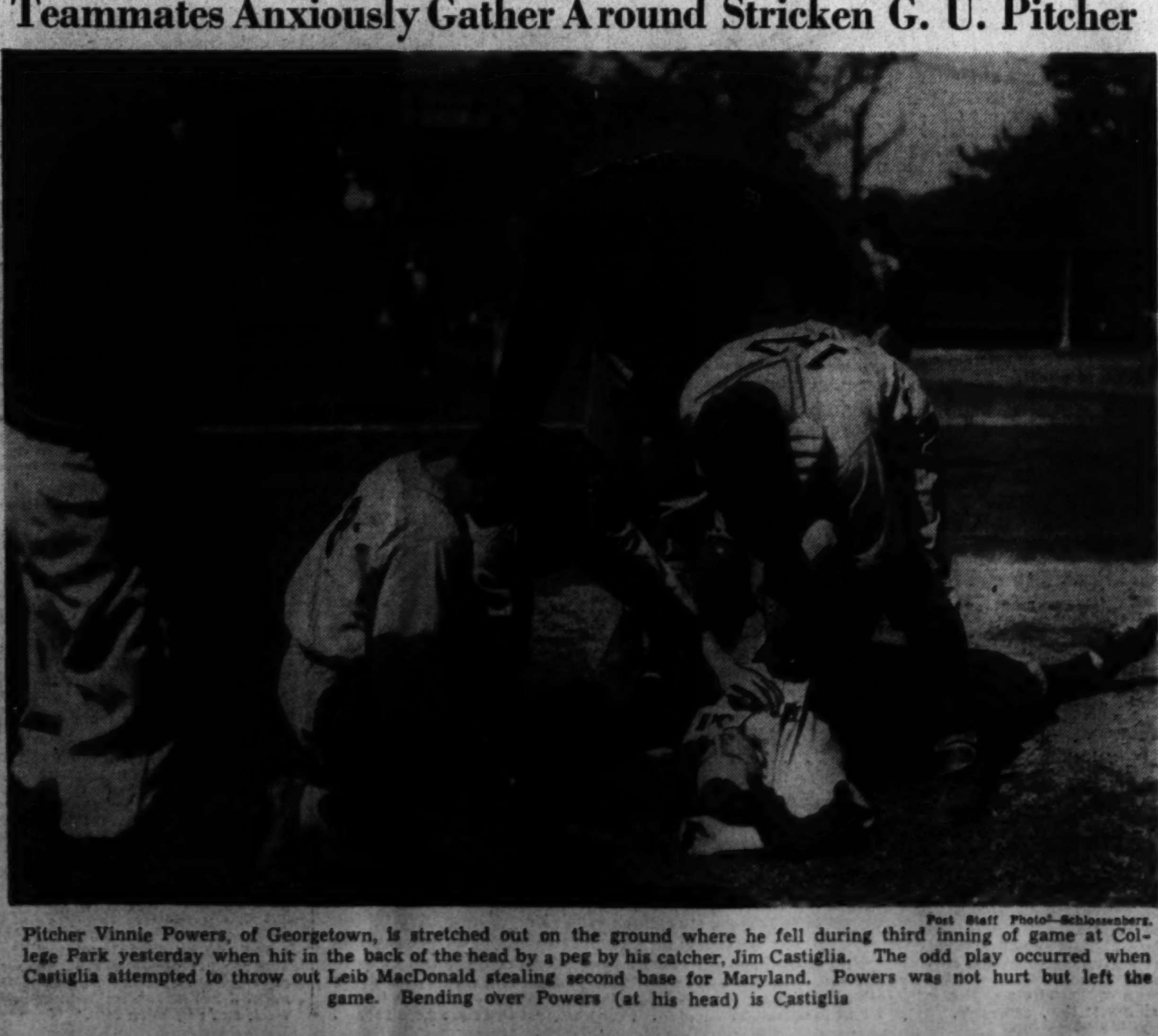
BROAD JUMP—Won by Stauffer (C.); second, Glazer (H.); third, Campanella (C.). Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Reihl (C.); second, Wowak (C.); third, Pardow (H.). Height, 11 feet 7 inches.

Navy Riflemen Win

Annapolis, May 10 (AP).—The Middie riflemen showed good form today in gaining an outdoor rifle victory over the Essex Troop, of Fort Jackson, S. C., 2,175 to 2,122.

Teammates Anxiously Gather Around Stricken G. U. Pitcher



Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

Pitcher Vinnie Powers, of Georgetown, is stretched out on the ground where he fell during third inning of game at College Park yesterday when hit in the back of the head by a peg by his catcher, Jim Castiglia. The odd play occurred when Castiglia attempted to throw out Leib MacDonald stealing second base for Maryland. Powers was not hurt but left the game. Bending over Powers (at his head) is Castiglia

Navy Track Team Wins Over Tarheels

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 10.—The Naval Academy's strength in field events today gave the Midshipmen a 75 2/3-to-50 1/3 victory over the field and track teams of the University of North Carolina, Southern Conference indoor and outdoor champions last season.

The North Carolina speedsters took first place in the mile, 440-yard run, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run and the 2-mile grind to lead the Midshipmen, 37 to 35, in the eight track events. Eric Hopley, Navy sprint star, took first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Dave Bunting took the 220-yard low hurdles for the Midshipmen. In the 220, the Middies made a clean sweep, Ray Herzberger and Bob Hanson following their teammate, Hopley, across the line.

MILE RUN—Won by Morrison (N. C.); second, Van Wagoner (N. C.); third, Goode (Navy). Time, 4:27.2.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Cathey (N. C.); second, Baker (N. C.); third, Maxson (Navy). Time, 50.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hopley (Navy); second, McQuaid (Navy); third, Miller (N. C.). Time, 10 secs.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Mangum (N. C.); second, Holmes (Navy); third, Rae (Navy). Time, 15 secs.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Branch (N. C.); second, Wise (N. C.); third, French (N. C.). Time, 1:59.7.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Hopley (Navy); second, Herzberger (Navy); third, Hanson (Navy). Time, 21.9 secs.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Lewis (N. C.); second, Turner (Navy); third, Buckwalter (Navy). Time, 9:56.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Bunting (Navy); second, Newlon (Navy); third, Mangum (N. C.). Time, 24.7 secs.

SHOT PUT—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, White (N. C.); third, Opp (Navy). Distance, 50 feet ¼ inch (new meet record).

POLE VAULT—First, tie between Meier (Navy) and Lloyd (N. C.); second, tie between Hanson, Danner, Ogden (Navy). Height, 12 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Ehreke (Navy); second, tie between Beach and Fox (Navy) and Byerly (N. C.). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Plathmann (Navy); third, Olive (N. C.). Distance, 150 feet 9 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Casten (Navy); second, Strangman (Navy); third, Richardson (N. C.). Distance, 172 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP — Won by Tichenor (Navy); second, Mengel (N. C.); third, Busik (Navy). Distance, 22 feet 9½ inches.

Georgetown U. Frosh Tennis Team Wins

Aided by three victories through defaults, Georgetown University's freshman racquetmen smashed George Washington yearlings, 8-1, yesterday at the Hilltop courts. Hall tripped Ewing, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, to register the Colonials' solitary triumph, but in the doubles Ewing took revenge. He paired with Chilson to beat Hall and Ritman, 6-0, 6-2.

Complete results:

Singles

Chilson (GU) defeated Eyster, 6—0, 6—2; Neff (GU) defeated Ritman, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2; Hall (GW) defeated Ewing, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3; Basam (GU) won by default; Burns (GU) won by default; McElroy (GU) defeated Loggins, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles

Chilson and Ewing (GU) defeated Hall and Ritman, 6—0, 6—2; Burns and Pierce (GU) defeated Eyster and Loggins, 6—3, 6—2; Neff and Shortley (GU) won by default.

Takoma Meets King Pin Team in Special Match

Hap Newman's rejuvenated Takoma Shamrocks will tangle with Jimmie Moore's King Pin District League quintet tonight at 7:30 at King Pin. The Takoma Shamrocks will bring such stars as Andy Gleeson, Buck McDonald, Elmer Wesley, Dutch Sherbahn and Newman himself to the firing line, while Jimmie Moore will depend on Bob Maciotto, Lindsay Stott, John Chaney, Bill Miller and Bill Beatty.

U. of Virginia Takes Big Six Track Meet

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., May 10.—A gale of high velocity which turned bitter cold by midafternoon, plus consistent pressure from V. M. I.'s fine assortment of dash men still was not enough to prevent the University of Virginia's well-balanced track squad from prevailing over the State's Big Six competitors for the fourth consecutive season on W. & L.'s Wilson Field this afternoon.

Coach Archie Hahn's Cavaliers were extended to the limit, however, but called forth a definite supremacy in the field events to overcome the second-place Keydets. It was Hahn's twelfth such triumph in thirteen meetings. V. M. I. broke the monopoly in 1937.

Virginia gathered 43 5-6 points, V. M. I. had 37½, Virginia Tech came in with 29 1-3 for third, Richmond took fourth with 24½. Washington-Lee's 16 5-6 drew fifth with William and Mary sixth with 13.

The V. M. I. entries ran away with freshman honors with 52 points.

A terrific head-wind on the backstretch of the track brought forth disappointing times before the large crowd which came expecting several track records to be toppled. The only 'varsity mark bettered was in the pole vault where William and Mary's sophomore, Matt Crawford, added an inch to the former record with a 12 foot 1 inch spring.

V. M. I.'s Leroy Roper vaulted to a new record in the frosh meet with 11 feet, 11 inches, and his teammate, Mike Ducko threw the shot 44 feet, 10¼ inches, a new freshman shot put record.

Tech's sterling sprinter and hurdler, Paul McMullen, took high point honors with a first in the 100 yard dash and second in the 200 dash and 120 high hurdles, gaining 11 points to edge out Tom Todd, Virginia hurdler, whose 10 points came from victories in both varsity hurdle events. His 24.7 clocking for highs failed by 1/5 of a second to tie the State record for that event.

Cavalier's Ned Campbell, who was a cofavorite to win the 100 yard dash, failed to qualify for the final heat after stumbling at the start. Jim Lively, Tech freshman, breezed to a spectacular 9.8 in the 100 yard dash, a mark good enough to tie the varsity record but short of the 9.7 frosh record set by Billy Hopkins of Virginia in 1936.

9,169 Fans See Buckeye Eleven Drill

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, May 10.—Ohio State's new coach, Paul E. Brown, put his Buckeye gridders through their paces today before 600 visiting football coaches and 9,169 paying customers, and the second stringers plastered a 26-13 defeat on his first team.

The contest, feature event of the university's tenth annual coaching clinic which drew high school and college mentors from four States, wound up the spring football training program.

At the finish, Brown said:

"Well, we found out that our offense is a bit ahead of our defense, but that our blocking, especially down field, has improved. We have some rough spots, but we have enthusiasm and that old 'get up and go' feeling. I was well satisfied with everything that happened out there."

Becker's Annual MAY SALE

MEN'S WARDROBE CASES

17.50 Men's Black or Brown Cowhide 2-Suiters 14.95
25.00 Men's Genuine Suntan Cowhide 2-Suiters 19.95
30.00 Men's Genuine Seal Leather Lightweight 2-Suiters 19.95
30.00 Men's Russet Saddle Leather 2-Suiters 24.95
35.00 Men's Fine British Brown Smooth Leather 2-Suiters ... 29.95

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WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

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Archibald and Jeffra in Title Fight Here Tomorrow Night

6,500 Fans Are Expected At Stadium

Baltimore's Jeffra Is Now 7-5 Choice In 15-Round Bout; Volkman to Referee

By Al Hailey

The much kicked around featherweight feud between Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra will burst forth anew tomorrow night in the first of two championship fights which will grace Griffith Stadium within the space of two weeks.

Jeffra, Baltimore's 126-pound champion in four States, and Archibald, the former world's champion from Providence, will come to grips for 15 rounds or less. The Baltimorean will be a 7-to-5 favorite.

The fight has titular recognition in Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and California. Although the District of Columbia long has been solid National Boxing Association territory, this body has permitted Promoter Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez to advertise the battle as a championship affair.

Turner and Menendez expect or rather hope for, a crowd of 6,500 fans out to see "justice done" tomorrow in the stadium which two years ago housed another Archibald-Jeffra title fight—one which pleased the cash customers in every respect but the decision giving Archibald the fight.

Archibald, then the only featherweight champion in existence, was thoroughly beaten by Jeffra—in the opinion of the spectators. The fight itself blew the lid off the featherweight situation, and when Archibald subsequently refused to meet the N. B. A.'s choice of the logical contender, that body stripped him of his title and bestowed it upon Petey Scalzo, who still has a shaky grip upon it.

An outraged Maryland Athletic Commission withdrew from the N. B. A. after that Washington "incident," staged a return Archibald-Jeffra title fight in Baltimore which Jeffra won.

To guard against any repetition of the Washington battle, Turner announced yesterday that no out-of-town referees will be called in to officiate.

Volkman to Referee

Harry Volkman, well known District official, will call the turn in the main event, which will get underway tomorrow night about 10 o'clock.

The largest point in Archibald's favor tomorrow is that he has never lost a fight in Washington in 20 appearances.

Never much of a ring stylist, Archibald is the type of fighter who tosses caution to the wind in the hopes of landing a knockout punch—something his right hand has the power to do if it connects. Because of his short stature, Joey is constantly tearing forward, usually leaping at his opponent, and thus is a fairly easy target.

He'll give away almost a full 10 inches in height to the lanky Jeffra, the former bantamweight champion who relies on his skill and long reach. Jeffra has predicted he will knock out Archibald, but in all likelihood the battle will go the full 15 rounds, as in the first two meetings.

Archibald, beaten last May in Baltimore by Jeffra, steadily declined until recently. His lowest point was hit last fall when he was knocked out by one Larry Bolvin. But matrimony and the prospect of fatherhood in the near future have given Joey new fire, according to the propagandists. Joey has compiled a winning streak of sorts lately and only recently avenged the Bolvin blackmark by defeating Larry in Providence.

The preliminary card furnishes a flock of talent which should make complete the evening's entertainment—being put on at bargain basement prices with a $3.60 ringside top.

Hook on Card

In the eight-round semifinal, Pedro Hernandez, of Puerto Rico, fights Henry Hook, Harry Raskin's Indiana protege. Jabbo Kenner, the mammoth colored District heavyweight, fights Jim Swimmer, of Baltimore, in a six.

Other sixes will present Jimmy Collins, of Baltimore, against Oscar Wright, local colored lightweight, and Billy Banks against an opponent yet to be announced. A four-rounder will open the business at 8:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows Beat Baltimore Pin Team; Hodges High

Odd Fellows bowlers representing this city outrolled Baltimore's visiting team last night at Brookland Recreation in the sixteenth of a series of matches. Washington has won 13.

Jack Hodges with a 377 set and J. Donn a 165 game were high individual rollers for the locals, while team No. 2 had a game of 609 and set of 1,703.

For Baltimore, Lefty Kronmaier had a 150 game and Jack Porkony a 393 set, team No. 4 a 600 game and No. 1 a 1,687 set.

Washington posted a total pinfall of 18,922 to 18,589 for the Orioles.

Minnesota Wins Triangular Meet

Evanston, Ill., May 10 (AP).—Minnesota's well-balanced track squad won a triangular meet today at Dyche Stadium, scoring 63½ points to 46 for Northwestern and 44½ for Chicago.

The meet, last competition for the three teams before the Big Ten outdoor battle next week, produced five first places each for Minnesota and Northwestern and four for Chicago.

Myron Piker, Wildcat sprinter, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Jim Ray, Chicago captain, scored a double in the broad jump and high jump. Minnesota's star dash man, George Franck, did not compete because of a leg injury suffered in the Drake relays.

They're All Pals Until Tomorrows' Title Bout

You'd think they were all cousins or something, the way the rival trainers and fighters give out with the handshakes. Left to right it's Charlie Goldman, trainer of former world's featherweight champion Joe Archibald; Archibald himself, Harry Jeffra, the current title-holder from Baltimore, and Harry's trainer, Heinie Blaustein. Jeffra and Archibald fight 15 rounds for the title tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium

Arlington Hall Show Title to Black Beauty

By Anne Hagner

Although the few remaining spectators couldn't see the final awards at the Arlington Hall Horse Show yesterday evening because of a combination of dust and darkness, a loud vocie through the gathering gloom assured the world that Helen Phillips' Star News, ridden by Frost Anderson, took the hunter championship over Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Spring Miss, and that the Government-owned Black Beauty, with Capt. Hamilton Howze up, was the open jumper champion over Capt. David Wagstakff's Enterprise.

Upward of 30 entries in hunter classes made the show run more than two hours behind schedule, but before darkness settled, Enterprise and Wagstaff jumped 6 feet in the high-jumping championship event to top Mrs. D. N. Lee's Clover Seed, Nancy Murchison's Fisherman, and Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman.

Although the 6-foot doings were intended to be the feature event, the handful of the faithful who lingered to see the $200 Kismet Memorial jumper stake were well rewarded for their trouble with some of the most spectacular rounds seen in seasons over local courses.

Black Beauty Wins

The route began over the outside hunter course, built up well above 4½ feet, and ended with an equally stiff tour of fences in the ring. First place went, as in previous years, to an Army entry in the person of Black Beauty and Capt. Howze, who defeated Ellie Leh on King Rock, Samuel Bogley on Ringmaster, Maj. George Elms on the Government's Clipped Wings, and Capt. Charles McClelland on Smacko.

Among the hunters the victory of Miss Phillips' Star News was no surprise after onlookers saw his good performances in the novice hunters, the ladies' hunters and the Corinthian events. Anderson rode him throughout the day except in the ladies', when Lisbeth Stieg took over the saddle work.

Pressing close at the heels of Star News, 4-year-old son of Brumado, was the ultimate reserve winner, Mrs. Prime's Spring Miss, who took the coveted lightweight hunters class and was second over Star News in the Corinthian. Johnny Orlando rode the chestnut mare for her blue, and Alex Calvert had the mount in the Corinthian.

Most complicated course of the day was set up for the take-your-choice jumping, which went to Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho after a twisting, turning round. Second was Black Beauty, who also snaked in and out over the diabolical array of fences to top Robert Young's Willearny Gray and the Army's Razorback.

Pardon Me, but You Look Just Like Maxie

Yes, indeed, Mr. Buddy Baer certainly looks like the terrible Maxie himself as he gets tough with the big bag at his Olney, Md., training quarters. Buddy is landing a smashing right—the weapon he claims will cut down Joe Louis May 23 in their heavyweight championship fight at Griffith Stadium

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

The in-and-out amusement afforded by exhibiting show horses actually doesn't hold a candle to raising big ones from little ones—but this department is prejudiced. This department wants only to sit under a tree from dawn to dusk and watch the carryings-on of a week-old colt, by Double Scotch out of Lady Phantom, who has more personality than ever came out of Hollywood.

MISS HAGNER

When they're grown, their scope is limited. They stand in a box stall eating hay and glare if you bestow any small affection; they pull away to eat grass if you take them out on lead shanks; they live distant, sheltered lives in which you play an infinitesimal part.

But little ones are different. No matter what they do, they're so incredibly smart that you feel forced to call in friends, relatives and mere acquaintances to share the joy. They bear no malice (unless their wishes are crossed) and they are so delightfully unlike human beings that contact with the outside world seems most unpleasant.

Trouble is, a colt limits your conversation. You simply have to tell about the way he wrinkles his nose, and his little white whiskers, and his silly little mane, and the way he scratches his ear with his off hind leg. By the time you get around to his dear little ears, you not only are minus an audience . . . you are minus a friend.

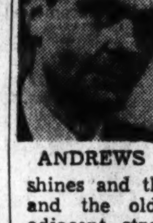
The only item that seems to capture the fancy of the world at large is the endless game of Choosing His Name. The thing to do is to list all known forebears, insist that the name be dignified, and leave them to their fun. The process begins the day the colt arrives, but Fenton Fadeley assures us that the Jockey Club isn't the least bit interested until March 15 of next year.

The Sunday night boss thought up the first-choice name for the season's finest colt. Hours of deep consideration on his part brought forth "Bar Scotch"—the lad's dam is out of a Sir Barton mare, you see, and the sire is Double Scotch.

RAIL CHIPS—Don't forget the Washington Bridle Trails Association gymkhana at the Rock Creek equitation field this morning . . . Dr. Larmour Oyster and Percy Niepold are judging . . . no entry fees . . . horse show at Doughoregan Manor, near Ellicott City, Md., next Saturday . . . and the Humane Society of Baltimore event at Pikesville, to be held May 24 . . . Unhappiest man of the week was Carroll Curran, who had a $10 ticket at 10 to 1 on Goldun at the Virginia Gold Cup last Saturday . . . of course, the horse came in sixth and Carroll grimly scattered the shreds of his ticket to the four winds . . . Twenty minutes later when the official sign went up, Goldun was the winner and Carroll nearly fainted . . . Before he got away from the grounds, somebody picked his pocket . . . Carroll Curran did not enjoy the Virginia Gold Cup . . . Charles Lewis, who rode Aubrey Fishback's Speed Demon in the opening hurdle race, has hung up his tack for a year; special request of the Government . . . he joined the armed forces last Wednesday . . . ditto for Jimmy Maloney, who is at Camp Upton, on Long Island, after wintering a string of hunters at Warrenton . . . ditto Dick Mansfield, but not until September . . .

About Boats By Andrews

Yachtsmen in the waters which so plentifully abound in these parts are permitting none of the general pessimism over the future to darken their outlook on life or none of the current brow-knitting to interfere with their way of life.



ANDREWS

As long as the sun shines and the breezes blow and the old Potomac and adjacent streams run down to the sea, the fellows who make use of the opportunities they offer are going ahead with business as usual. This summer, as in no summer before, club committees and other interested organizations have dished up a fine schedule of events to please the yachtsman's heart here and near enough for competition and observation by District boat owners.

First of all, down at Alexandria off the Old Dominion Boat Club, Penguin Class sailors opened their current season yesterday with a race which celebrated the first anniversary of the class. Today they will finish off the series.

The Penguin races today, as contrasted with those yesterday, will take only a fragment of the racing picture. Also at Alexandria, the Potomac River Sailing Association will conduct its second event of the spring series, a race which will include first competition for a perpetual trophy offered by the Twenty-foot Yacht Racing Association.

The Penguins will lead off with their first race at 1:30 p. m.. The P. R. A. S. will start its first race at 2:10 and the second Penguin race will begin at 2:30.

Throughout the Chesapeake Bay area, the regatta menu for the season is imposing, with 10 events scheduled for May and June in addition to numerous local affairs which will attract their share of enthusiasts.

Affairs officially scheduled are:

May 18—Maryland Yacht Club shakedown race.

May 25—Gibson Island Yacht Squadron, Swan Down-Love Point race.

June 6-8—Patapsco Sailing Association series.

June 7—Maryland Yacht Club opening day race.

June 13-14—Gibson Island Yacht Squadron rendezvous, Rhode Island and back.

June 20-22—Patapskut Sailing Association, Delta cruising class race from New London, Conn., to Hampton Roads, Va.

June 27-29—Patapskut Sailing Association regatta.

June 27-29—Fairhaven Sailing Club regatta.

June 27-29—Cambridge Yacht Club regatta, inboards and outboards.

June 28-29—Virginia Power Boat Association, outboards.

Five Events On Gymkhana Card Today

Five events make up the card for the Washington Bridle Trails Association gymkhana today at the Rock Creek Park equitation field beginning at 10 a. m.

Dr. Larmour Oyster and Percy Niepold will judge the classes, which include a doughnut race, a class showing handiness of mounts over 3-foot fences, "musical chairs" on horseback, an "Old Guard" event for riders over 40, and an egg race.

Angelina Carabelli heads the committee, which has as its members Ralph E. Jones, jr., Charles Dexter, jr., Arthur Elvin, William H. Montgomery, Ernest Rice, Gardner Hallman and Ether Dickson. J. Leo Lynch will announce.

The gymkhana, second in the year-old history of the Trails Association, is expected to attract a long list of entries, ridden principally by horsemen and horsewomen with senses of humor. Practically anything is likely to happen in the favorite "musical chairs," an equine version of the childhood game, Going to Jerusalem, that last fall developed into an amazing battle between a lady and a gentleman.

In the doughnut race, contestants will be required to completely consume the doughnuts before racing the length of the field—entrants have been advised to forego breakfast.

The handiness event is the only one modeled after customary horse show classes; mounts will take fences at a walk, trot, canter, and then follow his rider while being led over a small obstacle.

No admission fees will be charged to spectators. Four ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Bettina Ordered to Take Leave From Prize Ring

New York, May 10 (INS).—Melio Bettina, former light heavyweight champion, today was ordered to take a leave of absence from the ring when New York Boxing Commission doctors discovered he was suffering from a cracked breast bone. Scheduled to fight Pal Valentino of San Francisco, here next week, Bettina was injured while training in a midtown gym.

Washington Beats Va. Lacrossemen

Opening up with a speedy second-half drive, the Washington Athletic Association yesterday routed the University of Virginia Lacrosse Club, 15 to 6, at Fairlawn field.

It was a rough and tumble contest, with Fuller, Virginia center, serving five one-minute terms in the penalty box. A former member of the Mount Washington National Club champions of 1940, Fuller led the Virginia attack until in the second half, when the Washington stickmen tightened up and held the visitors to a lone goal.

Smith and Hanske, the latter a newcomer, paced the Washington attack with four goals each. It was Washington's third straight over a Southern college eleven and the fourth victory against three defeats for the season. The local team plays the Baltimore A. C. in Baltimore Saturday.

Virginia.	Position.	Wash. A. A.
Steward	I.H.	Deckman
Allen	O.H.	Jones
Harrit	F.A.	Smith
Callery	S.A.	Hantske
Fuller	Center	Hamilton
Hall	S.D.	Randall
Crumm	F.D.	Hoskinson
Waldrop	Point	Fletcher
Coakley	C.P.	Bowie
Schneider	Goal	Muncks

W. A. A.	3	3	5	4—15
Virginia	1	4	0	1— 6

Substitutes—(Virginia) Wrenn, Speakman, Ward. (W. A. A.) Edwards, Hill, Gallagher, McQueen, Magurn. Scoring—(W. A. A.) Smith (4), Hanske (4), Hamilton (2), McQueen, Randall (3), Deckman. (Virginia) Stewart, Callery (2), Fuller (2), Coakley. Penalties—(Virginia) Crumm, Fuller, Fuller, Waldrop, Fuller, Coakley, Fuller, Harrit, Callery (all 1 minute); (W. A. A.) Magurn, Hill, Hamilton, Smith (all 1 minute).

Soose-Overlin Return Bout 'Only Out'

By the United Press

New York, May 10.—The torrid Soose-Overlin controversy seemed destined today to be settled in a return middleweight title bout at Scranton, Pa., in July or August.

This appeared to be the only "out" for Promoter Mike Jacobs after last night's fiasco at Madison Square Garden in which Billy Soose, of Farrell, Pa., took the middleweight title from veteran Ken Overlin on a unanimous, but thunderously criticized, decision.

Soose's manager, Paul Moss, wants the fight at Scranton, and Overlin's manager, Chris Dundee, would make no public objection today to Scranton as the site, although he claimed Overlin was "robbed" of the nontitle decision in his first bout with Soose at Scranton last July.

Promoter Jacobs explained that the return-bout contract calls for Soose to defend his title within 90 days against Overlin or Overlin's stablemate, Georgie Abrams, at New York, Washington, D. C., or Scranton. Because of the controversy over last night's decision, it is virtually certain that Overlin, and not Abrams, will get the title shot.

Snodgrass Act Again Booked For Arena Mat

Elvira and Elmer Snodgrass, the wrestling hill billies from Smokey Mountain, Tenn., will return to Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

Promoter Joe Turner has arranged for Elvira, who holds a world's record for nonstop talking, to meet Betty Laverne, New Mexico cowgirl in a feature match. Husband Elmer will be pitted against a well known groan artist.

A few weeks ago Snodgrass, Inc., appeared at the Arena and sent several thousand fans into near hysteria. Elvira won from Gladys Gilliam with some real hill billy wrestling, or scuffin', as she calls it. Elmer lost to Eddie (Roughhouse) Newman, despite the fact that Elvira aided and abetted Elmer no end.

Sssh! Louis' Sucker For a Good Left Jab

Baer's 'Undercover' Men Ferret Out News At Champ's Riverside Stadium Training Camp

Joe Louis is a sucker for a left jab, but wait until you hear this—there are "Fifth Columnists" afloat in Washington's fight world.

This startling piece of news about the vulnerability of the heavyweight champion was being whispered about yesterday at the training camp of Buddy Baer, who is training feverishly for his May 23 date with Louis in Griffith Stadium.

But about those "Fifth Columnists"—you might have known something like that would come up as soon as Harry Mendel appeared in Baer's camp to start grinding out the ballyhoo.

Baer, Mendel insists, has a staff of "spies" who steal about Louis' Riverside Stadium camp in the still of the afternoon when Joe is occupied with his sparring partners. Yesterday these undercover agents gave out with the information that Louis doesn't know what to do when confronted by a good left jab.

"Why this guy Al Corilli, some guy from Hartford, had Joe going around in circles in the first round down there today," Mendel declared. "That's music to Buddy's ears, because if an unknown can get to Louis, think what Buddy will do. What a reach! Eighty-four inches Buddy can reach. Wait until you see what he'll do with that left to Louis' face."

Izzy Kline, who arrived yesterday in Baer's camp at Steve Cochran's Olney, Md., farm, was just as happy. He didn't know much about Mendel's "spy scare," but said Baer would be in top shape at 238 pounds May 23. Baer is working out at 2:30 p. m. daily trying to shave off 9 pounds of excess suet.

Louis worked yesterday with Al Hart, 220-pound D. C. fighter, George Nicholson and Corilli. He'll work again today at 3 p. m.

Trojans Hand Stanford Trackmen Worst Defeat

Palo Alto, Calif., May 10 (INS).—A new high and low was established today as the Southern California track team defeated a disheartened Stanford squad, 95 to 36, at Stanford Stadium.

It was the largest victory ever scored by the Trojans in the 39 meetings of the two schools, and it was made before the smallest crowd in the history of the meet.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgetown, 19; Maryland, 7.
Guilford, 7; Roanoke, 2.
Army, 9; Penn, 6.
Cornell, 7; Columbia, 2.
Navy, 9; Virginia, 0.
Temple, 5; C. C. N. Y., 4.
Fordham, 8; Boston College, 5.
Western State Teachers, 6; Ball State, 1.
Colgate, 9; Rutgers, 3.
Minnesota, 4; Wisconsin, 3.
Dartmouth, 2; Yale, 0.
Wake Forest, 8; N. C. State, 2.
Washington Col., 3; Delaware, 2.
Navy Plebes, 4; Admiral Farragut, 0.
Michigan, 7; Illinois, 2.
Villanova, 3; Williams, 1.
Syracuse, 12; Penn State, 8.
Hampden-Sydney, 4; Davidson, 1.
Lafayette, 5; Lehigh, 0.
Swarthmore, 5; Haverford, 3.
Ursinus, 3; Gettysburg, 2.
Susquehanna, 5; Moravian, 4.
Dickinson, 8; Muhlenberg, 0.
Elizabethtown, 4; Penn Military, 3.
Richmond, 6; W and M., 5 (13 innings).
W. and M. Frosh, 16; W. Wilson, 2.
Iowa, 12; Chicago, 1.
Missouri, 3; Kansas, 1.
Vanderbilt, 8; Kentucky, 6.
Ohio State, 6; Indiana, 2.
Purdue, 7; Northwestern, 6 (12 innings).
Luther, 3; Iowa State Teachers, 1.
Randolph-Macon, 14; Lynchburg, 0.
Blue Ridge, 11; Mount St. Mary's, 2.
Michigan State, 10; Notre Dame, 2.
St. Vincent, 11; Fairmont Thrs., 3.

COLLEGE TRACK

Catholic U., 91; Johns Hopkins, 35.
Michigan, 90; Ohio State, 41.
Army, 66¼; Penn State, 59¾.
Penn, 90; Cornell, 45.
Wisconsin, 94; Iowa, 37.
Minnesota, 63½; Northwestern, 46; Chicago, 44½.
Navy, 75½; North Carolina, 50½.
Navy Plebes, 74 1-6; Mercersburg, 43 5-6.
Duke, 90½; Maryland, 35½.
Southern California, 95; Stanford, 36.
Washington State, 73; Washington, 58.
Texas, 64; Rice, 46½; Texas A. M., 31; S. M. U., 17; Arkansas, 11; Baylor, 7; T. C. U., 5½ (S. W. Conference Meet).
Notre Dame, 90½; Michigan State, 40½.
Michigan Normal, 92; Wayne, 38.
Kentucky, 72½; Cincinnati, 59½.
Iowa State, 81; Drake, 50.
Seton Hall, 68; W. Chester Thrs, 53½; Ithaca, 32½.
Harvard, 76½; Dartmouth, 58½.
Wyoming, 73; Denver, 63.
Colorado, 76; Kansas State, 55.
Oberlin, 75½; Rochester, 55½.
W. and J., 80; Grove City, 52.
Purdue, 68; Illinois, 58.
Indiana, 65½; Pitt, 65½.
Lawrence, 66; Beloit, 65.
Nebraska, 78; Missouri, 53.
Slippery Rock, 64; Westminster, 62.
Carnegie Tech, 68; Geneva, 58.

COLLEGE GOLF

Princeton, 5; Penn State, 4.
Georgetown, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Georgetown, 8; Cornell, 1.
Penn, 8; Cornell, 1.
Virginia, 7; Navy, 2.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 9; Swarthmore, 9 (extra period).
Syracuse, 11; Rutgers, 4.
Loyola (Balt.), 13; C. C. N. Y., 2.
Penn State, 15; Penn, 4.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Army, 7; Columbia, 2.
Michigan, 7; Ohio State, 2.
W. Maryland, 7; Loyola (Balt.), 2.
Northwestern, 5; W. State Thrs., 4.
Cincinnati, 7; Berea, 0.
Iowa State, 5; Nebraska, 1.
Penn, 6; Navy, 3.
Kansas, 5; Kansas State, 1.
Oberlin, 9; W. and J., 0.
Notre Dame, 5; Chicago, 4.
Oklahoma, 5; Missouri, 1.
Indiana, 9; Detroit, 0.
Richmond, 7; North Carolina State, 2.
Lawrence, 9; Beloit, 0.
Grove City, 7; Carnegie Tech, 2.
Kalamazoo, 7; Michigan Normal, 2.

COLLEGE POLO

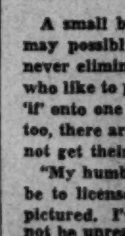
Army, 11; Harvard, 2.
Iowa State, 5; Missouri, 2.
Ohio State, 6; Illinois, 5.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 2,175; Essex Troop, Fort Jackson, 2,122.

On the Line . . . . With Considine

Baltimore, May 10.—Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, who put on another grand Preakness show here today at his old green-and-white Pimlico race track, is another of the esteemed figures in the horse business who is in favor of legalized off-course betting, which seems destined to be tried in New York in the next year or two as a means of raising at least $25,000,000 a year in extra dough for the State treasury.



CONSIDINE

He joins Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, and other turf figures in the belief that by legalizing downtown and crossroads betting rooms a sinister criminal element can be eradicated, the bettor protected and the taxes collected as neatly as the State now takes its percentage through the pari-mutuel machines.

But Vanderbilt, Swope, et al., know that it will be Joe Doakes, the $2 bettor, who decides whether or not New York will set the pace for the other racing States and go all the way into the horse business. Mr. Doakes is an opinionated guy who likes to express that opinion at the polls, or through his man in the Legislature. He is a many-sided critter. We had some mail from him and his kind and it just about runs the gamut.

A Bookie Thinks He's Here to Stay

A small bookie I know writes: "The off-the-track betting scheme may possibly go through in New York and elsewhere, but it will never eliminate the corner bookie. There are too many small bettors who like to play only one dollar, or place their buck on one horse and 'if' onto one or more horses in other races and at other tracks. Then, too, there are too many parley bettors. A so-called State store would not get their business. It couldn't handle it.

"My humble opinion is that the best solution of this problem would be to license the corner bookie. Some of us aren't as bad as we're pictured. I've talked to a lot of the fraternity and we think it would not be unreasonable for the State to charge $1,000 a year for a license for us to operate in the open. I estimate that there are 2,000 bookies in Greater New York alone. That means $2,000,000 in itself, with all the smaller cities of the State yet to be heard from."

Fred Brown, Troy, N. Y., gets pretty indignant over the whole business. "Off-course betting," he writes, "is just an away-from-the-track gambling game, and hasn't got a chance of becoming a law. I'm surprised at the men in high places who have spoken out in its favor. They apparently aren't satisfied that the enactment of the pari-mutuel plan defied the State lottery laws. I believe the last vestiges of sport in racing would disappear when the queue forms in front of the first legalized off-course betting booth. Why not pick on baseball, hockey or ping pong as tax-raising sports? There's already too much poundage on the conscientious horse player."

25 Bookies to a Brooklyn Square Mile

Another writer says I have no conception of the extent of betting in New York City. "Having been an inveterate bettor for years," he writes. "I know from my own knowledge of Brooklyn that there are more than 25 books operating in every square mile and that the play in each book averages from $500 to $1,000 daily from Monday to Friday and anywhere from $1,000 to $3,000 on Saturday.

"These books prey on State employes especially. Men and women with regular pay days and apparently sober outlooks on life do much to support these bookmakers (a class of individuals not accustomed to earning a living by honest work). Many citizens have wound up in the hands of loan sharks, recommended by the very bookies who have broken them financially. There is an unholy alliance there that deserves further investigation.

"No bookie ever had the interest of a player at heart. Therefore, reluctantly and in view of the fact that nothing is going to stop horse-betting away from the tracks, I think that the State should have licensed betting places, manned by civil service employes. Bets in these places should be made between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., to keep the places free of the pool-room flavor. Anyone who doesn't think that racketeers control the current off-the-course books is crazy. It is a rigidly regulated monopoly. It is a huge business. For every bet placed at a track there are at least ten placed with corner bookies. I think the ratio would remain the same, if the State stepped in and took away the bookies' racket, for a vast percentage of horse players either haven't got the time to go to a track or figure that they can make a bet or two with the money they'd spend in carfare to the track and admission fees."

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Volney Burnett Heads Field of 97 in Chevy Chase Tourney

Rippy, Pitt Bogart Play In 31st Event

Field to Qualify Wednesday; Nolan Is Among Entries; Other Golf Notes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Minus many of the out-of-town players who usually participate, but including a stellar local field, the 31st annual Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament will get underway with a qualifying round on Wednesday.

Golf Committee Chairman Robert Stead, jr., released pairings for 97 entries last night and when post entries have been received the starting field will likely be around the 125 mark.

Volney Burnett, winner of the President Taft trophy last year, will be back for another crack at the massive cup as will be Claude Rippy, winner the two preceding years and Harry G. Pitt, the only three-time champion. The only other former titlist entered is B. Warren Corkran, who took the cup to Baltimore in 1913.

Bogart Entered

District Champion Ralph Bogart, runner-up to Burnett in 1940, is in the entries with his side-kick, Earle Skinker, and Maryland State Champion M. Parker Nolan. Prominent among the host club players are C. Ashmead Fuller and John Brawner.

Frank Allan, the Pittston, Pa., amateur who was runner-up three consecutive years is not among the entries, nor is North Carolina's Bobby Dunkelberger. Baltimore's Otto Greiner nor Spencer Overton. Roger Peacock is the biggest local name missing.

Lionel Noah, first flight qualifier last year from Woodway, Conn., will be back for another try with C. W. Birch, Stamford, Conn. Jack Donohue, the Georgetown shotmaker from Sioux City, Iowa, is entered but with Georgetown in the Eastern playoffs Friday he is a doubtful starter.

Thursday and Friday will be devoted to match play rounds with the finals Friday afternoon. Five flights of 16, including the championship flight, will qualify.

9:00, John G. Murphy (B. D.), Stafford S. Fletcher (Bann.); 9:05, Charles Price (Ind. Sp.), John De Fino (Ind. Sp.); 9:10, J. R. Greenwood (A. and N.), Karl T. Wessel (A. and N.); 9:20, G. H. O'Donnell (B. D.), Allen Sherwin (Bann.); 9:25, C. Arthur Slater, jr. (Col.), Fred Stringer (B. D.); 9:35, Samuel E. Carpenter (Ken.), L. Puryear (A. and N.); 9:40, John M. Conroy (B. D.), Edward Clifford (C. C. C.); 9:45, Jerry Burch (B. D.), Robert G. Peebles (Ken.); 9:55, Robert Stead, jr. (C. C. C.), Hampden Swift (Ind. Creek).

10:00, F. J. Schruder (Ken.), Donald Stone (Equonok); 10:10, N. T. Patte (Argyle), John C. Holzberg (Argyle); 10:15, Paul A. Dobrowolski (Ind. Sp.), Dick Murphy (Wash. G. and C.); 10:20, R. F. Murphy (Wash. G and C.), K. G. Abernethy (Wash. G and C.); 10:30, George F. Miller (Col.), Max Taylor (Manor); 10:35, H. S. Hawking (A. and N.), Jack Maddocks (Man.); 10:40, James E. Hunt (Ind. Sp), Dick Melvin (Ind. Sp.); 10:50, Robert Blickle (Belle Hav), C. H. Yando (A. and N.).

11:00, William W. Jones, jr. (Col), Lionel J. Noah (Woodway); 11:05, Lionel J. Noah, sr. (Woodway), C. W. Birch (Stanford Conn.); 11:15, Kurtz Hanson (C. C. C.), Gibson Emery (C. C. C.); 11:25, Art Cross (Man.), Edgar B. Helmer (Man.); 11:35, Ray Swearingen (Col.), George M. Ferris (Col.); 11:45, Alan B. Prosise, jr. (A. and N.), R. H. Sears (A. and N.); 11:55 Myron Davy (Cong.), Buck Freeman (Cong.).

12:05, E. B. Ault (Ind. Sp.), Tom Brandon (Col.); 12:15, R. W. Harvey (Ken.), L. E. Harris (Woodmont); 12:25, Marshall Neel (C. C. of Md.), John M. Strait (Cong.); 12:40, C. H. Severence (Col.), Richard Essex (Col); 12:45, Volney G. Burnett (B. D.), Claude Rippy (Wash. G. and C.); 12:55, Landra B. Platt (C. C. C.), Donald De Veau (C. C. C.); 1:00, Harry Pitt (Manor), Ken Lafferty (Manor); 1:05, H. A. Mihills (Cong.), J. S. McBride (Man.); 1:10, Franklin L. Fisher (C. C. C.), W. W. Rapley (C. C. C.); 1:15, Parker Nolan (Cong), Gene Pittman (Cong.); 1:20, Earl Skinker (Col.), Ralph Bogart (A. and N.); 1:25, J. E. Brawner (C. C. C.), C. A. Fuller (C. C. C.); 1:30, Talbert Spear (Balt. C. C.), B. Warren Cockrane (Elkridge); 1:35, Nathan R. Smith, jr. (Elkridge), Jack Potts (Elkridge); 1:40, George L. Coleman, jr. (So. Hills Cl.), John J. Donohue, jr. (Sioux City); 1:45, Paul M. Stenard (Col.), Donn Belser (Col.); 1:50, E. J. Kempt (Shinnecock Hills), J. B. Patterson (C. C. C.); 2:00, LeRoy Smith (E. Pot. Park), Robert Morris (E. Pot. Park); 2:05, James Gipe (B. D.), John Pannell (Ken.); 2:10, Alex Howie (Col.), Frank Murray (Cong.); 2:15, Richard T. Walsh, Kent Legg, 3d (C. C. C.); 2:20, George O. Vass, jr. (Ken.), R. W. Fleming (C. C. C.); 2:25, A. Y. P. Garnett, jr. (C. C. C.), G. M. Thompson (A. and N.); 2:30, Frederick Hitz (C. C. C.), Reeve Lewis (C. C. C.); 2:35, J. W. Nesbitt (Ken.)

Women's Play Carded

The intercity match between Washington and Baltimore's topnotch women golfers at the Suburban Club on Wednesday ranks second to the Chevy Chase tourney on the week's card. The District team, strengthened by Mrs. T. F. Neblett, the newcomer who holds several Southern titles, will be favored over the hosts.

The remainder of the schedule contains the usual events. The second teams of the Women's District Golf Association play Tuesday and first, second and third teams resume play on Friday. Next tournament on the schedule is the Star Cup, for which entries close on Friday.

The schoolboy golfers just about wind up the interschool match card this week and most of the 70 shooters will go to the practice tee in preparation for the individual championship for The Washington Post trophies May 23-24-25.

The Maryland State Golf Association's Intercollegiate Championship next weekend at Hillendale will attract only University of Maryland linksmen. Other college matches of the week are C. U. and Maryland Wednesday and George Washington vs. Washington and Lee Friday at Kenwood and Navy Saturday at Annapolis.

Second-round matches in the Maryland State four-ball championship are scheduled today at Indian Spring with the hosts, Kenwood and Columbia, represented by two teams each and Bannockburn one, while nine of the tandems will be from visiting Baltimore clubs. Play starts at 1 p. m.

Bids are in the mail for three invitations in this section within the next month. Two conflict, the Hermitage Tournament in Richmond and the Country Club of Maryland event in Baltimore, both over May 30 weekend. Bannockburn officials expect a field of 100 teams for the two-man invitation, June 6, 7, 8.

M. E. Horton Makes Ace at Washington

M. E. Horton made his debut in the hole-in-1 club with an ace on the eleventh hole yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club while playing with LaFayette senior and junior and George C. Ralston. Horton used a six-iron on the 150 yard par 3.

Michigan Official Is Golf Victor

G. Donald Kennedy, State highway commissioner of Michigan (left), took home one of the major golf prizes in the American Road Builders Association tournament. Morris R. Palmer lends congratulations. The convention ended here yesterday

Georgetown Golfers Finish in Triple Tie

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., May 10.—The Georgetown University golf team, 1940 champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association, finished up its season here this afternoon by overwhelming Cornell, 8 to 1, and winding up in a triple tie with Penn State and Princeton for the Middle Atlantic title.

The league leaders will take part in a playoff at Stamford, Conn., next Friday and will meet the Northern Division champions on Saturday.

Capt. Dick Harris, who lost a playoff for the team on Thursday and did not take part in Georgetown's other week-end matches, was the hero of today's triumph over Cornell which put the Hoyas into the playoff.

Harris, placed on the team at the last minute by Coach Tony Sylvester in place of Dick Meyer carded a scorching 67, two under par for the record medal score of the two-day round robin. Harris went out in 33, two under par and came back in 34.

Georgetown defeated Pittsburgh, 6-3, in the morning while Penn State was losing its claim to a clear-cut title by dropping a 5-4 decision to Princeton. Buddy Sharkey and Dick Meyer dropped three points in the middle bracket but the Hoyas won the other six points.

Princeton and Penn State kept pace in the afternoon matches by defeating Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, respectively.

Jack Donohue, Bill Rohrey and John Smith won both morning and afternoon matches for the Hoyas today while Tom Halligan and Harris also had perfect days although playing just one match.

Georgetown, 6; Pittsburgh, 3

Jack Donahue (Georgetown) defeated Bill Kramer, 2 and 1. John Smith (Georgetown) defeated Bob Seybold, 6 and 5. Best ball won by Georgetown, 2 and 1. Harry Simpson (Pitt) defeated Bud Sharkey, 3 and 2. Jack Glenn (Pitt) defeated Dick Meyer, 2 and 1. Best ball won by Pitt, 1 up. Bill Rohrey (Georgetown) defeated Bob Wilkinghshaw, 6 and 5. Tom Halligan (Georgetown) defeated Jim Butcher, 4 and 3. Best ball won by Georgetown, 5 and 4.

Georgetown, 8; Cornell, 1

Donahue (Georgetown) defeated Bill, 2 and 1. Smith (Georgetown) defeated Milligan, 1 up. Best ball won by Cornell, 1 up. Sharkey (Georgetown) defeated Middleton, 1 up. Harris (Georgetown) defeated Mitchell, 6 and 4. Best ball won by Georgetown, 2 and 1. Van Help (Georgetown) defeated Sterling, 2 and 1. Rohrey (Georgetown) defeated Slocum, 3 and 2. Best ball won by Georgetown, 5 and 4.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Georgetown		
Penn State	4	1
Princeton	4	1
Pittsburgh	2	3
Pennsylvania	1	4
Cornell	0	5

Luttrell Features Gun Club Shoot

R. J. Luttrell, with two victories for the day, topped the shooting yesterday at the Washington Gun Club as he won the second leg on the Cadillac three-month trophy and then won the handicap prize with 23 breaks out of 25 shots.

E. N. Zebley won the first leg on the Cadillac. Kelley Wynkoop came back after a lengthy absence to break 47 out of 50 and win the prize when the toss with Col. J. R. Hall and R. D. Morgan, tied with him, fell his way.

	At 50	At 25
Kelley Wynkoop	47	..
Col. J. R. Hall	47	19
R. D. Morgan	47	21
R. J. Luttrell	45	23
E. N. Zebley	44	21
Julius Marcey	43	22
*M. DeWitt	38	18
James M. Green	36	19
Maj. W. F. Smith	35	21

*Visitor.

Friends Netmen Beat St. Andrews

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middletown, Del., May 10.—Friends School, of Washington, D. C., defeated the St. Andrews tennis team here today, 3 to 2. Bobby Bensinger led the D. C. racqueters, taking a singles match from Van Nesdag, 6—0, 6—1, and teaming with Smith in the doubles to beat Hughes and Hazard, 6—2, 6—4.

Singles

Bensinger (F.) defeated Van Nesdag, 6—0, 6—1.

Dulcan (F.) defeated Hughes, 6—1, 6—2.

Gillet (St. A.) defeated Newmyer, 7—5, 11—9.

Doubles

Bensinger and Smith (F.) defeated Hughes and Hazard, 6—2, 6—4.

Gillet and Saunders (St. A.) defeated Newmyer and Dulcan, 0—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Games Wanted

Crystals Restaurant wants games with teams averaging 16 years of age. Call Taylor 7533 or Taylor 0410.

Duke Golfers Clinch Title; Brownell 3d

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., May 10.—Duke golfers won the Southern Conference championship for the seventh straight year today by a 45-stroke margin over the second-place University of North Carolina foursome, and Grover Poole, Duke sophomore from Raleigh, took the individual title with a creditable 151 for 36 holes over the difficult Cascades course.

Poole rammed home a 7-foot putt on the last hole for a subpar 35 on the final nine holes to shade his teammate, Jack Dewitt, of Wyoming, Pa., whose 152 was good for the runnerup trophy.

Bob Brownell, Southern intercollegiate champion, who appeared off his game on the mountainous layout, finished third with 153. The fourth Duke team member, Chuck Alexander, of Durham, had 156 to give the Blue Devils a total of 612.

North Carolina, paced by "Shookie" Neese, Burlington sophomore, whose 74 was the low score for the morning round but who soared to an 81 in the afternoon, took second place with 657.

Washington and Lee was third with 661, Davidson was fourth with 678, Virginia Tech fifth with 696 and V. M. I. sixth with 721.

Billie Joe Patton, the lone entry from Wake Forest, posted 79—76—155 to tie for fourth place with Neese.

Otto Greiner, Terp Golfers Win Tourney

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., May 10.—Otto Greiner of the University of Baltimore turned the tables on Tommy Grodavant of Mount St. Mary's College today to cop the individual trophy in a five-hole playoff in the third annual Western Maryland invitation golf tournament.

Greiner, trailing at the halfwey mark with a 75 to 74 shot by Grodavant, who won from Greiner in a playoff last year, fell to a four stroke deficit at the end of 27 holes. He shot par golf the final nine to tie Grodavant at 149.

They took bogies to split the first playoff, then Greiner grabbed the lead for the first time by poking his drive on the green 305 yards from the second tee, giving him a birdie three to Grodavant's four. Greiner gained another stroke on the third and they split the fourth.

On the final par-three playoff hole, Greiner overshot the green 135 yards away while Grodavant stopped within 10 feet of the pin. Greiner's second shot left him 12 feet short and he took two putts to hole out in four. Grodavant missed his chance to carry the match another hole when his first putt stopped on the rim of the cup.

Team play:

University of Maryland—629.

University of Baltimore—636.

Western Maryland—662.

George Washington—663.

Johns Hopkins—687.

Catholic University—695.

Dickinson College—707.

Loyola—718.

(Mount St. Mary's did not enter a team).

Greiner, Baltimore	75	74—149
Grodavant, St. Mary's	74	75—149
Liebman, Maryland	76	75—151
Holmes, Maryland	78	75—153
Preston, West Maryland	88	86—174
Johnston, Baltimore	80	80—160
Simpson, Hopkins	90	92—182
Holloway, West Maryland	80	81—161
McRae, Hopkins	83	84—167
Pfeil, Loyola	81	79—160
Carey, Hopkins	82	83—165
Hausler, West Maryland	79	80—159
Hanley, Dickinson	80	86—166
Buckley, St. Mary's	85	86—171
Dillon, George Washington	87	80—167
Betsch, George Washington	79	80—159
Khayatt, Baltimore	82	81—163
Cook, Maryland	82	80—162
Regan, Catholic	82	81—163
Kieh, George Washington	87	82—169
Harmon, Maryland	84	79—163
Zalikan, Catholic	84	83—167
Ekenrodge, Western Maryland	85	83—168
Hardman, Baltimore	81	83—164

Whirlaway, Like Bronze Bullet, Shoots to Victory in Preakness

RACES, from Page 1, Sec. I.

and Ocean Blue, in that order.

Amazing was Whirlaway's move in the Kentucky Derby and he had the same speed, or at least the first cousin of it, today. Forty thousand watched the Calumet Farm ace have all the appearances of a fugitive from the Glen Echo merry-go-round for more than a half mile. They saw Jockey Arcaro allow Whirlaway to run as he pleased up to this point. They rubbed their eyes and wondered when he would begin to run.

It was at a point directly across from the grandstand, that Arcaro swung Whirlaway to the outside. He increased the cadence of his stride. He gave Whirlaway his head. Then the devil's red of the Calumet Farm began moving. Whirlaway did run out. Arcaro took him out simply to get the room that his mount needed. Once the son of Blenheim got under way, the race was over. He circled fighting, trying, pushing horses as if they were so many paintings attached to the inside rail. Once in front, Arcaro looked back on both sides, saw nothing resembling a threat and settled down into a pull against the gallant 3-year-old.

The crowd, Whirlaway-conscious long before post time of this Preakness, began the celebration for him when he was in mid-stretch. The majority of the customers came here today to swing and sway with Whirlaway. So confident were most of the bettors that they forgot to back him as strongly for second as they did for first. Whirlaway paid $4.30 to win and $4.40, more to place than to win, in second position. His show price was $3.30. King Cole was a long shot at a $16.30 mutuel to place and $7.80 to show. Our Boots salvaged $3.60 third money for his backers.

No, Whirlaway did not break the record for the Preakness as he shattered Twenty Grand's mark last week in the Derby. But Whirlaway, despite a sluggish start that Arcaro stated after the race made him "left at the post," could have lowered the Preakness figure had he been pressed. His time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:58 4-5, only three-fifths over the mark of High Quest set in 1934. But it must be remembered Whirlaway was simply jogging at the end.

Joins Turf's Immortals

In addition, Whirlaway was running over a "good" track today. In the fact that the running surface was not slow was a credit to the track crew and mother nature. A strong wind and a bright sun aided men and machinery in bringing the track around even before the program started.

Thus Whirlaway becomes the seventh horse to win both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. He joined Gallant Fox, War Admiral, Sir Barton, Omaha, Burgoo King and Bold Venture—turf immortals who have turned that trick. Now that his famous one blinker and Jockey Arcaro seemed to have cured his runout yen, Whirlaway seems a cinch to become the fifth horse to take a triple crown. Only the Belmont stands in his way tonight and Owner Warren Wright, once as thoroughly disgusted with Whirlaway, as he is proud now, said after today's race, "Whirlaway will take the Belmont just as easy as he took the Derby and Preakness."

Whirlaway's slow beginning gave him as much excuse as any horse in the race. However, Our Boots did not have clear sailing. He was forced five horses wide at the first turn. Porter's Cap probably doesn't belong on the same race track with Whirlaway, but he was shuffled back at the first turn. Ocean Blue and Curious Coin were long shots, but they, too, were caught in close quarters at the clubhouse bend. I'm not taking anything away from Whirlaway by mentioning these facts. I don't believe there's a horse living or dead which could have withstood Whirlaway's move today. That's a big order, but seeing is believing, and if you weren't there, ask your neighbor.

The victory was worth $49,365 to Owner Wright, although he will not have anything near that figure when he cuts it up. However, it brought the earnings of Whirlaway to $194,691 and puts him in position as a possible all-time money winning champion. True he has a long way to go, but if he can retain that closing punch, who can tell?

There was a delay at the post of only a minute before Starter Jim Milton sent the field away from the top of the stretch. King Cole, who with Curious Coin was a supplementary entry in the Preakness, jumped to the front. Ocean Blue, Dispose, Curious Coin and Our Boots lined up with him in the run past the stands the first time. Porter's Cap was close up on the inside. Whirlaway was a good eight lengths behind the next to the last horse!

It was evident that there was to be crowding at the clubhouse turn. Somebody had to get the worst of it. Several horses did but there wasn't one ounce of timidity shown by any rider. Nearing the bend, King Cole and Dispose lapped on each other and appeared to bank a bit too soon and Ocean Blue, Curious Coin and Porter's Cap, on the inside of this pair, were squeezed together. Jockey Anderson on Curious Coin used the trick of letting Curious Coin find his own way and the Brandon Mint colt drifted through in good style.

Our Boots Forced Out

Ocean Blue had to be taken up as did Porter's Cap. Our Boots, on the outside, was forced out, losing ground that probably would have made him at least second in the final result. From that point to the end, there were no mishaps. Of course Whirlaway was so far behind at this stage that Arcaro could have picked any spot on the track.

In fact, it probably is a good thing that Arcaro and not Walter Haight was riding Whirlaway. I'm afraid he would have been doing some hustling and kicking at this stage, instead of sitting pretty and waiting as did Arcaro. He must park his veins in a frigidaire when he goes to sleep at night.

At any rate, as the leaders went into the backstretch, it was King Cole by a half length over Dispose. Curious Coin was a neck away on the rail. A half length farther back came Our Boots, still on the outside and a neck in advance of Kansas. The shuffled-back Porter's Cap was next to last. Whirlaway, still in the hands of Iceman Arcaro, was six lengths behind Porter's Cap.

Two Battle for Lead

Along the backstretch, it was King Cole and Dispose fighting for the lead. Johnny Gilbert and Carroll Bierman pushing for all they were worth. The gang-up came at the half-mile pole. Our Boots shot up. Kansas, the take-a-chance horse, became important. Curious Coin was there. Porter's Cap swung into action. Only Ocean Blue faded. And Whirlaway? Yes, he began coming.

The battle was on in earnest—the battle that was to become a one-sided one a few moments later.

Yes, there was a shuffle. It was like shuffling a deck of cards, riffling through once and then dealing Whirlaway. The Calumet Comet went from last to first that quickly. It was a case of now you see him, now he is behind horses on the way around, and now he's out in front

The King Coles, the Disposes, the Our Boots and the Porter's Caps—they were left to their own devices.

Betting? Yes, the crowd threw the sheckles into the tote. The 40,000 bet $1,005,939, the largest amount wagered in a single day here since 1929. The meeting was a success. The daily average was $439,314. Credit? Yes, it's due to President Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, to Publicity Director Dave Woods—but don't forget the weatherman. He gave all of us the jitters yesterday, but he couldn't have come through with a more perfect racing day on May 10 had he gone in the files and picked out the mould.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A questionnaire distributed to the District and sectional golf professionals had to do mainly with picking the winner and next four finishers in the National Open Championship but also included were two much discussed golf questions: should the Open be played in June? and, who will be the outstanding amateur golfer, locally?

WHITTLESEY

Next week we will release the result of the Open Championship poll, which should be interesting, judging from response received to date.

Opinion on the aforementioned queries find June the most popular month for the big show with only 13 of the 28 pros who answered, although the other 15 wandered from February to September, some with nothing definite in mind except a dislike for the present playing dates.

The professional who backed February as the ideal month for the golf tournament which overshadows all others had the gate in mind. He liked Miami at the peak of the winter tourist season. Not a bad idea.

Three selected September, one citing the home pros would have a better chance as the boys who made the winter tour would have lost their touch. Two liked September for the logical reason that they were too busy in June.

Three also favored May as the time for the Open, while one suggested a rotating plan between North and South. Five were undecided as to which month they favored but they had personal objections to June. Al Houghton, who has played in several Opens, cited the usual intense heat in early June and preferred another date.

The dissenters, while outranking those who favored June 15 to 13, could not agree on any set time, however, so June remained the most popular time. Personally, we favor June for the obvious reasons by which it is the choice of the U. S. G. A.

* * * *

The question: "Whom do you think will be the outstanding golfer in the Middle Atlantic section this season, man or woman?" resulted in a vote of confidence for the reigning District Amateur champion, Ralph Bogart, who poled seven votes and shared in two others.

The pros handled the question of the outstanding woman golfer like a hot potato, a majority declining to comment so we will exclude their answers. The few votes were well divided, however, between Mesdams Stokes, Meckley, Davy and Walper.

The result of the amateur poll:

Ralph Bogart	**8**	**Otto Greiner**	**6**	**Roger Peacock**	**2½**
Bobby Brownell	**5½**	**Claude Rippy**	**4**	**Parker Nolan**	**1**

It is possible that Bogart received the most votes because he is the most active. Rippy, Peacock and Nolan do not play in every tournament and were overlooked in some cases because of that.

DIVOT DATA

Jerry Hart's invitation to the Chevy Chase Tournament was mailed to Indian Spring and Joe Curtin promptly forwarded it to Jerry at Fort Bliss, Tex. He is a doubtful starter . . . Tom Burch, oldest of the tee-shot Burch brothers, is now assistant to Al Jamison at Bradley Hills . . . Eddie Adams has the new nine holes at Bradley Hills progressing rapidly. The top-soil is ready for the greens, the holes are completely laid out and the course, when completed, will surprise most of you. Some of the new holes, in their present form, look to be among the best in town . . . The assistant pros are already tuning up for their championship, Seth Collinge and Tom Burch handing Ray Willett and Joe Curtin a beating at Columbia . . . Eddie Stevens has been assigned to Fort Meade, temporarily at least . . . Jack Harris, the muny golfer, is a Fort Bliss inductee while Al Jamison's brother, Paul, is at Fort Meade . . . Don't forget, National Open entries close Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Travis 'Slumps' But Retains Batting Lead With .459 Mark

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 10. — American League pitchers slowed Cecil Travis down somewhat last week, but the Washington shortstop still is far ahead of his nearest competitor for the batting lead.

Travis collected nine hits in 26 times at bat for the week ended Friday, pushing his average down to .459 from the dizzy .520 mark of a week ago. But even so, Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, is 65 points behind him with .394.

Boston's little Dom DiMaggio, outhitting his famous brother, Joe, of the Yankee team, by almost 100 points, held onto third place with .382. Bill Dickey, of the Yankees, is fourth at .371, followed by Dick Seibert, Philadelphia, .368; Joe Cronin and Ted Williams, Boston, .368; Bruce Campbell, Detroit, .359; Jim Vernon, Washington, .351, and Hal Trosky, Cleveland, .348.

Travis, whose probable induction into the Army is imminent, also is tied with Gerry Walker, of Cleveland, in triples, four apiece. Joe Gordon, New York, and Rudy York, Detroit, share the homer-hitting pace with six each.

By the Associated Press

New York, May 10.—If it were not for that bulging St. Louis Cardinal with the fearsome name, Enos (Country) Slaughter, the orbit of the National League stars this week would have been as unchanged as the Big Dipper.

The slugging right fielder of the Redbirds disturbed the status quo of the senior circuit, however, by increasing his batting pace six points while others were idling or slipping, and took over the hitting leadership with .391 as well as moving to the top in total hits with 34.

His spurt drove a wedge into the monopoly of the Brooklyn Dodgers on individual honors in the circuit as Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, leader a week ago, slumped from .403 to .359.

Dolph Camilli, of the Dodgers, retained his home run leadership without hitting a single blow, still having seven, one more than Mel Ott, of New York, and Bill Nicholson, of Chicago. Camilli's lead in runs batted in was reduced to a tie with Ott and Nicholson at 19.

17-Year-Old Louise Suggs Wins Southern Golf Title

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., May 10.—"I thought if I got by the first round I'd be lucky," smiled happy, 17-year-old Louise Suggs after a story-book victory for the Southern Women's Golf championship here today.

She won the tournament by defeating Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Tex., 7 and 6, in a 36 hole match.

The amazing little 112-pound "machine player" from Georgia has power off the tee, fine command of the irons, iceberg coolness in the clinches and "golf savvy"—yet is a comparative newcomer to tournament play.

Louise started in the tournaments two years ago and has played in about a dozen since. She won the Georgia championship this year and amazed golf experts by licking Elizabeth Hicks, California star, 3 and 2 in the recent "Champion of Champions" tourney finals at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

The youngster's victory over veteran Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., in yesterday's semifinal round left her, she acknowledged, "pinching myself."

Louise said she hoped to play in the National at Brookline, Mass., in September. "guess I'll be scared to death," she chuckled, "but I'll get a big kick out of it anyhow."

Complete Batting and Pitching Averages of the American and National Leagues

Includes Games Played Friday, May 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	18	655	111	187	44	5	13	101	15	.287	0
Wash'ton	22	802	109	221	46	13	10	99	7	.275	2
Cleveland	24	789	118	216	42	15	15	110	5	.274	0
New York	24	867	144	232	44	9	24	136	6	.267	0
St. Louis	19	634	87	168	38	5	12	82	12	.265	0
Phila'phia	20	714	111	182	28	10	20	99	3	.255	0
Detroit	21	690	118	175	40	11	15	107	6	.253	0
Chicago	19	650	76	160	31	6	5	61	4	.245	3

†Shutout.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	24	639	279	17	27	.981
St. Louis	19	499	232	22	22	.973
New York	24	650	271	29	37	.969
Washington	22	589	278	28	28	.967
Boston	18	484	213	25	15	.965
Chicago	19	528	216	28	14	.964
Philadelphia	20	537	231	33	14	.958
Detroit	21	555	262	33	16	.955

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Strange, St. L.	5	14	4	7	3	0	0	4	1	.500
Howell, Cleve.	7	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	.500
Cullenbine, St. L.	14	31	9	15	2	1	2	10	2	.484
Russo, N. Y.	5	15	0	7	1	0	0	3	0	.467
Travis, Wash.	18	74	17	34	8	4	5	21	1	.459
Rosar, N. Y.	8	29	8	13	7	0	1	6	0	.448
Dean, Phila.	6	10	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	.400
Heath, Cleve.	21	71	11	28	3	1	4	16	0	.394
DiMaggio, Bos.	18	76	19	29	7	0	0	4	5	.382
Campbell, Cleve.	9	8	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	.375
Dickey, N. Y.	17	70	8	26	5	0	1	13	0	.371
Siebert, Phila.	19	76	13	28	3	0	2	14	0	.368
Cronin, Bos.	16	57	14	21	6	0	3	17	0	.368
Williams, Bos.	14	38	8	14	2	0	3	11	1	.368
Bordagaray, N. Y.	10	19	5	7	0	0	0	2	0	.368
Campbell, Det.	15	39	13	14	1	1	2	8	0	.359
Ruffing, N. Y.	7	17	3	6	2	0	1	4	0	.353
Vernon, Wash.	13	37	6	13	1	2	2	10	2	.351
Trosky, Cleve.	24	89	12	31	3	0	2	15	1	.348
Keltner, Cleve.	19	72	15	24	10	3	3	13	0	.333
L. Newsome, Bos.	5	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Cramer, Wash.	22	97	15	32	3	3	1	14	0	.330
McCoy, Phila.	14	55	16	18	2	1	3	9	1	.327
Moses, Phila.	12	43	10	14	1	0	1	1	1	.326
Croucher, Det.	16	68	18	22	6	1	0	5	1	.324
Bloodworth, Wash.	16	56	9	18	5	0	0	8	0	.321
Peacock, Bos.	8	25	2	8	1	1	0	5	0	.320
McCosky, Det.	22	82	17	26	3	3	0	5	1	.317
Laabs, St. L.	17	70	11	22	3	1	1	5	3	.314
Appling, Chi.	19	71	9	22	3	0	0	4	1	.310
Walker, Cleve.	16	55	5	17	4	4	0	9	0	.309
Pytlak, Bos.	13	49	6	15	3	0	0	6	2	.306
DiMaggio, N. Y.	24	92	23	28	7	1	5	21	2	.304
Tebbetts, Det.	15	50	5	15	4	1	1	11	0	.300
Keller, N. Y.	24	97	15	29	1	3	5	27	2	.299
Lodigiani, Chi.	19	77	8	23	6	1	0	12	0	.299
Doerr, Bos.	18	78	13	23	5	0	4	24	0	.295
McQuinn, St. Louis	18	69	11	20	4	1	4	9	1	.290
S. Chapman, Phila.	20	83	16	24	3	3	3	12	1	.289
Collins, Philadelphia	15	49	8	14	3	0	0	1	0	.286
Spence, Boston	14	42	3	12	4	0	0	3	0	.286
Kreevich, Chicago	19	71	13	20	4	3	0	10	0	.282
Tabor, Boston	18	71	8	20	7	1	2	9	1	.282
Ferrell, Washington	18	57	8	16	6	0	0	12	1	.281
Lewis, Washington	22	90	15	25	6	2	1	7	1	.278
Brancato, Philadelphia	15	36	5	10	3	1	1	7	0	.278
Sullivan, Detroit	11	29	6	8	3	0	2	6	0	.276
Gordon, New York	24	102	17	28	4	2	6	25	0	.275
Miles, Philadelphia	8	11	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	.273
Clift, St. Louis	18	74	12	20	6	1	1	8	2	.270
Greenberg, Detroit	19	67	12	18	5	1	2	12	1	.269
Rizzuto, New York	24	112	16	30	3	3	1	7	1	.268
Weatherly, Cleveland	24	97	18	26	7	0	2	15	0	.268
Kuhel, Chicago	19	75	12	20	6	0	3	12	2	.267
York, Detroit	21	80	14	21	3	2	6	25	1	.263
Berardino, St. Louis	15	57	7	15	7	0	1	10	1	.263
Desautels, Cleveland	5	19	4	5	0	0	0	3	0	.263
Archie, Washington	18	61	8	16	3	0	1	7	0	.262
Radcliff, St. Louis	14	50	9	13	1	1	1	7	0	.260
Myer, Washington	9	27	3	7	1	0	0	1	1	.259
Foxx, Boston	18	68	18	17	4	2	1	12	1	.250
Tresh, Chicago	18	67	7	17	1	1	0	3	0	.254
Selkirk, New York	14	29	10	7	3	0	2	4	0	.241
Fox, Boston	7	29	3	7	0	0	0	3	3	.241
Suder, Philadelphia	20	84	7	20	4	2	1	13	0	.238
Lucadello, St. Louis	14	55	7	13	4	0	1	6	1	.236
Mack, Cleveland	24	85	8	20	4	2	1	8	1	.235
Hemsley, Cleveland	19	68	9	16	3	1	0	5	0	.235
Boudreau, Cleveland	24	86	14	20	4	1	2	7	2	.233
Knickerbocker, Chicago	19	82	11	19	4	0	1	3	1	.232
Rolfe, New York	25	104	17	24	2	0	0	8	0	.231
Chapman, Washington	16	65	3	15	4	0	0	4	0	.231
Bell, Cleveland	17	52	10	12	3	3	0	7	1	.231
Grace, St. Louis	10	13	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	.231
B. Johnson, Phila.	19	74	13	17	2	1	5	13	0	.230
Case, Washington	21	96	14	22	8	1	0	5	1	.229
Judnich, St. Louis	17	70	7	16	7	0	1	9	0	.229
Rosenthal, Chicago	17	54	9	12	4	0	0	1	0	.222
Grube, St. Louis	10	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Pofahl, Washington	5	18	3	4	1	1	0	2	0	.222
Gehringer, Detroit	21	77	13	17	5	0	1	13	1	.221
Henrich, New York	16	46	10	10	4	0	1	4	1	.217
Wright, Chicago	5	14	2	3	1	0	0	3	0	.214
Hayes, Philadelphia	19	71	12	15	2	1	4	12	0	.211
Higgins, Detroit	21	72	13	15	5	2	0	11	0	.208
Swift, St. Louis	13	34	4	7	0	0	0	4	0	.206
Stainback, Detroit	15	44	1	9	3	0	1	6	1	.205
Priddy, New York	21	74	10	15	5	0	1	11	0	.203
Early, Washington	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Solters, Chicago	14	49	5	9	1	0	0	4	0	.184
Hoag, Chicago	6	23	2	4	0	1	1	5	0	.174
Finney, Boston	15	58	7	10	0	1	0	5	1	.172
Davis, Philadelphia	8	29	2	5	0	0	0	3	0	.172
Heffner, St. Louis	7	18	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Bartell, Detroit	5	12	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	.167
Peters, Cleveland	8	20	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.150
Welaj, Washington	8	23	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.130
P. Chapman, Phila.	11	31	1	4	1	0	0	2	0	.129
Harris, Detroit	8	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.083

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

(Two Decisions or More)

Pitcher and Club.	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Harder, Cleveland	4	23	18	14	13	0	0	3	0	1.000
Johnson, Boston	3	11	14	6	7	0	0	2	0	1.000
Russo, New York	5	40	40	23	14	4	1	4	1	.800
Dietrich, Chicago	4	34	26	14	7	3	0	3	1	.750
Bridges, Detroit	4	27	22	13	13	2	0	3	1	.750
Sundra, Washington	4	31	29	7	7	3	0	3	1	.750
Bonham, New York	4	31	25	8	8	3	1	3	1	.750
Feller, Cleveland	8	55	44	44	42	5	0	5	2	.714
Smith, Chicago	4	31	24	12	10	1	0	2	1	.667
Lee, Chicago	4	36	28	5	14	3	0	2	1	.667
Lyons, Chicago	3	27	24	2	4	3	0	2	1	.667
McCrabb, Philadelphia	3	29	30	4	9	3	0	2	1	.667
Newhouser, Detroit	3	22	20	18	16	1	0	2	1	.667
Gorsica, Detroit	4	29	27	12	9	3	0	2	1	.667
Ruffing, New York	5	36	40	13	22	2	0	3	2	.600
Smith, Cleveland	5	32	33	9	8	1	1	3	2	.600
Milnar, Cleveland	5	38	28	17	15	3	1	3	2	.600
Auker, St. Louis	5	42	44	15	10	2	0	2	2	.500
Gomez, New York	4	31	26	25	20	3	0	2	2	.500
Newsome, Boston	2	13	13	6	2	1	0	1	1	.500
Dickman, Boston	2	14	15	8	7	1	0	1	1	.500
Grove, Boston	3	19	17	8	9	1	0	1	1	.500
Harris, Boston	5	16	14	8	13	0	0	1	1	.500
Ryba, Boston	2	11	13	6	1	0	0	1	1	.500
Trotter, St. Louis	4	6	6	3	8	0	0	1	1	.500
Harris, St. Louis	3	14	17	10	4	1	0	1	1	.500
Potter, Philadelphia	4	17	24	7	7	1	0	1	1	.500
Beckman, Philadelphia	3	14	22	7	5	0	0	1	1	.500
Donald, New York	4	20	16	13	11	1	0	1	1	.500
Hudson, Washington	5	42	49	16	19	2	0	2	3	.400
Kennedy, St. Louis	5	39	35	23	5	2	0	2	3	.400
Leonard, Washington	6	40	42	7	14	3	1	2	3	.400
Newsom, Detroit	6	38	45	17	27	1	0	2	4	.333
Hallett, Chicago	3	13	20	10	10	1	0	1	2	.333
Wagner, Boston	4	30	34	17	10	2	0	1	2	.333
Dean, Philadelphia	4	22	30	9	6	1	0	1	2	.333
Masterson, Washington	4	27	33	19	12	1	0	1	2	.333
Murphy, New York	4	12	12	14	2	0	0	1	2	.333
Chase, Washington	5	31	33	21	12	2	0	1	3	.250
Rowe, Detroit	4	28	27	2	11	2	0	1	3	.250
Ferrick, Philadelphia	6	24	23	5	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Bagby, Cleveland	4	27	26	8	5	1	0	0	2	.000
Appleton, Chicago	4	10	7	4	6	0	0	0	2	.000
Caster, St. Louis	3	12	9	6	8	0	0	0	2	.000
Niggeling, St. Louis	2	14	22	7	5	1	0	0	2	.000
Knott, Philadelphia	4	26	31	18	4	1	0	0	3	.000

*Complete games. †Shutouts.

Includes Games Played Friday, May 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
St. Louis	21	766	113	223	39	8	15	104	5	.291	0
Brooklyn	24	827	140	236	41	9	21	126	5	.285	0
Pittsburgh	19	709	90	188	30	9	10	83	2	.265	0
New York	20	708	104	184	26	4	15	99	4	.259	2
Boston	20	698	80	164	36	8	11	75	8	.236	4
Chicago	18	618	83	142	23	3	16	77	2	.230	2
Phila.	22	742	69	163	21	7	10	65	2	.219	3
Cincinnati	20	657	64	142	20	7	13	59	14	.216	1

†Shutout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	583	247	16	29	.982
New York	20	554	229	17	18	.979
St. Louis	20	525	227	18	22	.977
Brooklyn	24	660	244	27	18	.970
Boston	20	555	263	25	27	.970
Philadelphia	22	600	279	31	23	.966
Pittsburgh	19	517	217	29	16	.962
Chicago	18	486	211	32	18	.953

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Vosmik, Bkn.	5	9	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.444
Tobin, Bos.	5	16	2	7	3	0	0	3	0	.438
Cavarretta, Chi.	12	32	5	13	3	0	0	1	0	.406
Slaughter, St. L.	21	87	18	34	5	0	3	17	0	.391
Jurges, N. Y.	20	72	12	27	7	0	1	7	0	.375
Vaughan, Pitts.	15	59	11	22	3	3	0	4	0	.373
Lavagetto, Bkn.	24	92	20	33	8	1	6	16	1	.359
Reiser, Bkn.	16	49	13	17	4	1	2	7	0	.347
Etten, Phila.	22	81	13	28	5	2	2	8	0	.346
Mancuso, St. L.	11	38	3	13	3	0	0	5	0	.342
Handley, Pitts.	14	59	4	20	2	0	0	4	1	.339
Hartnett, N. Y.	9	12	1	4	2	0	0	3	0	.333
Hassett, Bos.	9	6	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	.333
Moore, Bos.	20	82	10	27	4	4	1	8	1	.329
Young, N. Y.	20	79	16	26	1	1	5	18	0	.329
W. Cooper, St. L.	14	46	5	15	0	1	0	6	0	.326
Padgett, St. L.	13	34	3	11	3	0	1	6	0	.324
Mize, St. L.	21	78	14	25	7	1	3	15	0	.321
Joost, Cin.	20	69	5	22	3	0	0	10	2	.319
Cooney, Bos.	18	63	8	20	4	0	0	5	0	.317
Kampouris, Bkn.	16	51	8	16	4	2	2	9	0	.314
Crespi, St. L.	21	80	9	25	3	1	2	9	1	.313
Wasdell, Bkn.	11	32	7	10	0	1	0	6	1	.313
Craft, Cin.	19	65	11	20	3	0	3	9	0	.308
Martin, Pitts.	14	39	7	12	2	1	0	3	0	.308
Demaree, N. Y.	6	13	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	.308
Medwick, Bkn.	24	100	15	30	3	1	4	18	1	.300
Moore, St. L.	21	92	17	27	7	2	1	16	0	.293
Hack, Chi.	18	62	15	18	1	0	1	6	1	.290
Marion, St. L.	21	80	9	23	4	1	2	9	1	.288
Herman, Chi.-Bkn.	14	49	6	14	1	1	0	1	0	.286
Fletcher, Pitts.	19	71	15	20	3	1	2	15	0	.282
Ott, N. Y.	20	71	14	20	2	0	6	19	0	.282
Danning, N. Y.	19	82	11	23	7	0	2	14	0	.280
Owen, Bkn.	23	82	8	23	6	1	0	9	0	.280
Elliott, Pitts.	18	68	11	19	5	2	2	9	0	.279
F. McCormick, Cin.	20	79	10	22	4	1	5	10	0	.278
Livingston, Phila.	15	36	3	10	0	0	0	5	0	.278
Camilli, Bkn.	24	91	20	25	3	0	7	19	1	.275
Marty, Phila.	22	84	12	23	2	0	3	8	1	.274
Arnovich, N. Y.	13	22	4	6	0	1	0	5	0	.273
Reese, Bkn.	24	96	16	26	3	1	1	12	1	.271
Walker, Bkn.	20	70	16	19	3	0	5	11	0	.271
Walker, St. L.	7	15	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	.267
Whitehead, N. Y.	20	91	13	24	4	0	0	8	1	.264
Moore, N. Y.	17	65	7	17	3	0	0	6	1	.262
DiMaggio, Pitts.	18	65	7	17	4	0	3	16	0	.262
Goodman, Cin.	17	61	5	16	1	2	0	4	1	.262
Brown, St. L.	21	96	17	25	4	1	1	10	0	.260
Garms, Pitts.	16	58	9	15	4	1	2	8	0	.259
Bragan, Phila.	22	70	6	18	4	0	2	6	0	.257
Dahlgren, Bos.	20	75	11	19	4	1	3	12	0	.253
Dallessandro, Chi.	15	72	10	18	5	1	2	12	0	.250
Phelps, Bkn.	5	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Crabtree, St. L.	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Orengo, N. Y.	20	73	8	18	6	0	1	11	1	.247
Nicholson, Chi.	18	72	11	17	3	0	6	19	0	.236
Stringer, Chi.	15	43	4	10	2	1	0	4	0	.233
Litwhiler, Phila.	18	69	9	16	3	1	2	10	0	.232
Miller, Bos.	20	78	11	18	3	0	1	9	1	.231
Anderson, Pitts.	7	26	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Marnie, Phila.	9	13	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	.231
Leiber, Chi.	5	13	2	3	1	0	1	6	0	.231
Rowell, Bos.	20	83	8	19	5	1	0	2	2	.229
Coscarart, Bkn.	7	22	5	5	1	0	0	3	0	.227
Myers, Chi.	15	49	7	11	1	0	1	4	0	.224
Berres, Bos.	20	37	2	8	4	0	0	4	0	.216
McCullough, Chi.	17	61	8	13	2	0	1	8	1	.213
Gustine, Pitts.	14	52	3	11	1	1	0	4	0	.212
Frey, Cin.	20	71	11	15	1	1	2	10	6	.211
Lopez, Pitts.	17	53	5	11	0	0	0	6	0	.208
West, Bos.	20	64	10	13	1	1	4	17	1	.203
Rucker, N. Y.	17	75	12	15	2	1	0	5	1	.200
Mueller, Phila.	16	35	2	7	2	0	0	5	0	.200
Galan, Chi.	11	25	3	5	0	0	0	3	0	.200
Waitkus, Chi.	9	20	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Schumacher, N. Y.	7	10	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	.200
Koy, St. L.	10	31	4	6	1	0	2	4	0	.194
Benjamin, Phila.	20	88	6	17	2	1	0	7	1	.193
Hopp, St. L.	12	21	7	4	0	0	0	1	2	.190
VanRobays, Pitts.	14	53	7	10	4	0	1	7	0	.189
Davis, Pitts.	7	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Werber, Cin.	20	81	3	15	2	1	0	4	3	.185
Warren, Phila.	14	44	6	8	2	0	1	6	0	.182
Novikoff, Chi.	15	51	3	9	4	0	1	5	0	.176
Waner, Bkn.	11	35	5	6	0	0	0	4	0	.171
Stewart, Pitts.	8	18	3	3	0	0	0	1	1	.167
Masi, Bos.	12	18	1	3	0	1	0	1	1	.167
Todd, Chi.	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Collins, Pitts.	9	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.167
Riggs, Bkn.	7	6	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	.167
May, Phila.	22	83	4	13	1	1	0	3	0	.157
Ripple, Cin.	13	33	2	5	1	1	0	1	0	.152
Lombardi, Cin.	16	53	4	8	0	1	2	3	0	.151
Sisti, Bos.	15	54	5	8	1	0	1	4	1	.148
Nagel, Phila.	16	55	2	8	0	1	0	3	0	.145
Gleeson, Cin.	17	56	6	8	2	0	0	4	1	.143
Majeski, Bos.	11	31	4	4	3	0	0	2	0	.129
Rizzo, Phila.	10	17	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	.118
West, Cin.	8	19	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	.105
Klein, Phila.	8	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
M. McCormick, Cin.	9	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.083

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

(Two Decisions or More)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Casey, Bkn.	5	22	24	9	7	1	0	4	0	1.000
Warneke, St. L.	5	38	41	12	9	2	1	3	0	1.000
Sullivan, Bos.	6	30	30	15	4	0	0	2	0	1.000
Nahem, St. L.	5	19	11	10	7	1	0	2	0	1.000
Wyatt, Bkn.	6	53	37	16	30	5	2	5	1	.833
Walters, Cin.	5	45	30	22	19	4	2	4	1	.800
Cooper, St. L.	6	42	39	13	37	3	0	3	1	.750
Blanton, Phila.	5	40	33	11	19	3	0	3	1	.750
Hamlin, Bkn.	5	34	23	14	14	3	1	3	1	.750
Ferrell, Bos.	4	13	13	9	9	1	0	2	1	.667
Lanier, St. L.	7	17	10	9	13	1	0	2	1	.667
Grodzicki, St. L.	5	13	6	11	10	0	0	2	1	.667
Higbe, Bkn.	6	48	33	31	23	3	1	2	2	.500
Tobin, Bos.	5	42	45	14	12	3	0	2	2	.500
Butcher, Pitts.	4	27	27	11	3	2	0	2	2	.500
Hughes, Phila.	4	24	18	11	7	1	1	2	2	.500
Bowman, N. Y.	4	21	26	8	5	1	0	2	2	.500
Schumacher, N. Y.	5	39	34	17	14	3	1	2	2	.500
Hubbell, N. Y.	3	19	15	8	9	1	0	1	1	.500
Turner, Cin.	3	10	11	4	5	0	0	1	1	.500
Pressnell, Chi.	5	10	10	3	5	0	0	1	1	.500
Passeau, Chi.	5	27	43	3	9	2	0	1	1	.500
Olsen, Chi.	4	16	17	4	5	1	0	1	1	.500
Podgajny, Phila.	5	13	12	4	2	0	0	1	1	.500
Lanning, Pitts.	5	9	9	3	3	0	0	1	1	.500
White, St. L.	2	10	8	4	2	1	0	1	1	.500
VanderMeer, Cin.	5	43	30	30	41	4	1	2	3	.400
Melton, N. Y.	7	24	23	10	17	1	0	1	2	.333
Root, Chi.	3	21	24	4	4	2	0	1	2	.333
French, Chi.	5	28	32	5	14	1	0	1	2	.333
Crouch, Phila.	7	24	27	10	11	1	0	1	2	.333
Sewell, Pitts.	5	38	36	19	15	2	0	1	2	.333
Bauers, Pitts.	4	26	30	15	9	1	0	1	2	.333
Heintzelman, Pitts.	5	21	23	14	9	1	0	1	2	.333
Davis, Bkn.	4	29	24	7	9	2	1	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cin.	5	37	34	12	10	2	0	1	3	.250
Lee, Chi.	4	28	28	5	11	2	0	1	3	.250
Salvo, Bos.	5	29	28	21	20	1	0	1	3	.250
Lohrman, N. Y.	4	15	16	3	6	0	0	0	2	.000
Thompson, Cin.	5	15	23	10	9	0	0	0	2	.000
Beck, Phila.	5	15	13	4	6	0	0	0	2	.000
Pearson, Phila.	6	23	33	16	6	0	0	0	4	.000
Errickson, Bos.	4	25	35	10	4	0	0	0	4	.000

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

Dit Noses Out Ringie in Photo Finish in Jamaica Handicap

Gelding Wins Gray Lag In Slow Going

Hanger's 4-Year-Old Makes 3d Try Good With Robertson Up; Olympus Takes Show

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., May 10.—The third time proved the charm for Arnold Hanger's Dit when the Transmute gelding scored his initial triumph of the season in the first running of the Grey Lag Handicap here this cloudy afternoon. Recently third in the Dixie Handicap and, before that, second in the Philadelphia Handicap, the speedy 4-year-old nosed out Gustave Ring's Ringie, his conqueror in the Philadelphia, in a photo finish.

The Barrington Stable's Olympus, after being pocketed most of the mile-and-a-furlong journey, lost the place by a length.

Alfred Robertson rode the winners of both stakes on the program that closed out Jamaica's most successful spring meeting. "Robby," just before the Grey Lag, had piloted Requested to a hollow score in the Youthful Stakes.

A crowd of 23,882 saw Dit complete the nine furlongs of slow going in 1:51 2/5 to earn $8,075 in purse money. He was a close second choice to Ringie, paying $6.40 for $2.

Game Race

This probably was the gamest race Dit ever ran, aided by a perfect ride. Dashing into a narrow advantage over Rosetown as the field of six sped to the first turn, Dit never could get free of his challengers. He made Rosetown weaken as they reached the far turn. Ringie then loomed alongside the leader and even stuck his head in front after the last turn. The pair fought it out in nerve-tingling style to the finish line, Dit outlasting his rival. Olympus, in cramped quarters until reaching the stretch, closed courageously and might have won with more early racing room. Rosetown easily staved off Corydon and Devil's Crag.

Jockey Wayne Wright drew a 10-day suspension, effective Tuesday, for rough riding astride Golden Bubble in the third race.

It was three in a row for Jockey Robertson and two straight for the Arnold Hanger barn when Roman Flag defeated a small field of Class "C" handicap sprinters in the sixth race. Grey Wolf was a heavily backed second, three-fourths of a length behind and a length before Ramases, the early leader.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Whisper 112 | 1 The Loom 116
6 *Tetratown 106 | 2 See See 105
7 Flying Glee 105 | 3 *Minstrel Wit 107
6 Unassisted 112 | 4 *Free Again 102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Devil's Mate 107 | 2 *Baron Lynn 107
7 *Hi-Kid 105 | 3 Major B. 112
8 Discobolo 115 | 4 Indian Penny 110
9 Malinda B. 107 | 5 *Tenacious 105
1 *Claro 110 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Jessie O. 107 | 1 *Belle High 100
6 Mack's Arrow 113 | 2 Maetran 110
7 Mad Money 112 | 3 Count Cotton 115
8 Circus Night 102 | 4 *Incone'vable 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Range Dust 117 | 1 Red Berry 102
6 *Delta Dan 117 | 2 *Kleig Light 106
7 Valdina Jack 118 | 3 Mahdi 118
8 Josie's Pal 103 | 4 Time Please 117

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 Spiral Pass 118 | 1 Penobscot 118
6 Fay Jay 118 | 2 Coppit 118
7 Smarty 118 | 3 Leven o' Leven 118
8 Riverlass 118 | 4 Tiara 118

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Quizzle 111 | 2 Time o' War 113
5 Skin Deep 114 | 3 Us 105
1 *Remarkable 112 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Old Joe 110 | 1 Suntime 107
7 Bob's Boys 113 | 2 †Maechance 106
8 Robespierre 110 | 3 Votum 106
9 Harp Weaver 105 | 4 Topee 117
10 †Advocator 118 | 5 Balloter 111
†G. Feltner entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Inactive 110 | 1 Broad Vision 113
7 *Blackmail 113 | 2 Sicklebill 118
8 *Mahlette 108 | 3 Peanut Lady 115
9 Bailiwick 120 | 4 *Almac 113
10 Brav'g D'ng'r 118 | 5 *Shasta Mollie 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—The Loom, Tetratown, Whisper.
2—Major B, Devil's Mate, Hi-Kid.
3—Count Cotton, Mad Money, Mack's Arrow.
4—Mahdi, Valdina Jack, Time Please.
5—Smarty, Penobscot, Coppit.
6—Skin Deep, Time o' War, Quizzle.
7—Advocator, Topee, Bob's Boys.
8—Bailiwick, Braving Danger, Broad Vision.
Best bet—Advocator.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Waddy, 116 (H. Lindberg) 17.10 6.90 4.40
†Rippist, 113 (A. Gray) 3.80 2.90
Smart, 116 (Ryan) 3.30
Blue Nose, †Carboodle, Highlander, Galland Dust, Reigh Ann, Grandiloquent, Tower Guest also ran. Time, 1:02.
†H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Greesy, 121 (Meade) 3.50 2.40 2.10
React, 108 (Stout) 2.70 2.20
King's Error, 101 (Skelly) 2.20
Clap In, Demonax also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
†Starlike, 107 (Skelly) 6.40 2.90 2.30
Golden Bubble, 115 (Wright) 3.50 2.80
Sergeant Bob, 108 (Eccard) 3.10
High Luck, Firm Grip, †Cove Spring, Swamp Fire also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
†H. P. Headley entry.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; The Youthful Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Requested, 119 (Robertson) 3.80 2.40 out
†Tomochichi, 119 (James) 2.40 out
†Scotland Light, 119 (Lindberg) out
Wee Bairn, Son Islam also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
†The Barrington Stable entry

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse $10,000 added; Grey Lag Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dit, 112 (Robertson) 6.40 3.10 2.60
Ringie, 112 (Meade) 3.00 2.50
Olympus, 104 (Lindberg) 3.00
Devil's Crag, Rosetown, Corydon also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; graded handicap Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman Flag, 116 (Robert'n) 8.00 3.90 2.90
Grey Wolf, 119 (Deneso) 3.10 2.50
Ramases, 112 (Meade) 3.90
Play House, Irish Echo and Mockerel also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Two Fly, 119 (Deneso) 13.70 6.00 3.60
Commendador 2nd, 117 (Rober'n) 6.00 3.60
White Hot, 117 (Meade) 2.80
Glen L., Newark, True Knightess and Dicty Step also ran. Time, 1:47.

Pimlico Racing Charts

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941. By Walter Haight. (Finishes confirmed by Jones camera.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,200. The Penn Athletic Club Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:51. Off 1:51. Winner, S. B. Wing's ch. g. (9), by Broadside—Queen of Sheba. Trained by V. H. Barrow. Value to winner, $850. Time, 3:55. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROADSIDE KING	(Roby)	144	3	5	5^{4}	4^{1}	4^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	†$3.80
BAY DEAN	(C. Brooks)	153	5	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{12}	.80
BALK	(Meyer)	130	4	4	2^{10}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{3}	3^{8}	†
VALPUISEAUX	(Haley)	143	1	1	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{h}	4^{12}	4^{10}	3.10
MEETING HOUSE	(Miller)	139	2	6	6	6	6	5½	5^{15}	14.15
BAGPIPE	(Clements)	142	6	2	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{6}	6	6	20.00

†S. B. Wing entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROADSIDE KING (entry), $9.60 $3.10, $3.80; BAY DEAN, $2.80, $2.90; BALK (entry), $3.80.

BROADSIDE KING, under restraint while within striking distance for mile, came to inside of BAY DEAN while jumping well, responded when placed to hard drive to dispose of pacemaker and won while opening gap. BAY DEAN went to front at once, set steady pace while forced intermittently by BALK, could not resist winner, but was easily best of others. BALK was hard ridden while closest to pace and weakened after twelfth fence.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:27. Off 2:27½. Winner, W. Elliott's b. m. (5), by Pompey—Dorothy Kendle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOROTHY POMP	(Schmidl)	111	1	9	7^{4}	4^{2}	3½	2^{2}	1^{2}	$3.40
STREAMER	(Merritt)	106	12	3	2^{nk}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	1^{h}	2^{2}	9.80
SOLATIUM	(Dufford)	116	6	11	12	11^{2}	8^{nk}	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	7.55
CREDENCE	(F. Kelly)	113	4	2	6^{1}	5½	6^{4}	3½	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	33.95
ASTER PRINCESS	(Root)	111	11	4	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	23.50
SHOWABAL	(Shelhamer)	116	5	5	1^{3}	1^{4}	4^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{h}	4.00
ELAMP	(O'Malley)	112	8	12	11½	10^{nk}	11^{4}	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{nk}	5.00
RUSSEL McGEE	(Leyland)	116	9	10	9½	8½	9½	9^{1}	8^{2}	144.75
PRAETOR	(Berg)	111	10	6	4^{h}	6^{2}	5½	7^{nk}	9^{h}	4.20
BRIAR BLUE	(Hamer)	112	3	1	10^{nk}	9^{h}	10^{4}	11^{2}	10^{2}	88.75
MAEWHISK	(Mora)	113	7	8	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{4}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8½	11^{4}	68.55
DEEPWICK	(Cardoza)	116	2	7	8½	12	12	12	12	51.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOROTHY POMP, $8.80, $5.00, $3.80; STREAMER, $10.80, $6.30; SOLATIUM, $6.40.

DOROTHY POMP, not hurried in early stages, came out for racing room on backstretch, circled leaders to get to serious contention and wore down STREAMER to win going away. STREAMER was in thick of contention from start, disposed of SHOWABAL to take command, but could not resist winner while kept to pressure. SOLATIUM, trailer in early stages, came wide and closed with good energy. CREDENCE moved up menacingly in stretch and then weakened. ASTER PRINCESS saved ground while in first flight, took command between calls approaching stretch and faltered suddenly. SHOWABAL set strong pace for half and stopped.

Daily Double, BROADSIDE KING and DOROTHY POMP, Paid $45

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:01. Off 3:01½. Winner, T. W. Hayward's b. f. (3), by Tetheistan II—Spank. Trained by V. M. Richardson. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:13¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWYNSTAN	(Sisto)	107	6	5	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	$4.45
GEORGE LAMAZE	(Young)	114	4	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	1.60
HAPPY HUNTING	(Mora)	117	1	6	6	6	4^{3}	3^{4}	6.65
DOCKET	(Madden)	112	2	3	5^{4}	5^{3}	5^{4}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.30
DIVIDEND	(R. Scott)	112	3	1	1^{nk}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{3}	18.05
DREAMING TIME	(Harrell)	109	5	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	6	6	24.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWYNSTAN, $10.90, $4.40, $3.00; GEORGE LAMAZE, $3.60, $2.70; HAPPY HUNTING, $3.40.

SWYNSTAN, kept in clear on outside, responded boldly when placed to drive in stretch and wore down GEORGE LAMAZE to win under drive. GEORGE LAMAZE was taken up when between horses in opening furlong, rallied to take command approaching stretch and drew clear, but could not resist winner. HAPPY HUNTING, sluggish early, was forced wide entering stretch and closed with good energy, but was no serious factor. DOCKET could not keep up and was beaten off. DIVIDEND and DREAMING TIME were used up setting and forcing pace and stopped.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:37½. Off 3:39. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (2), by Chance Play—Some Pomp. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $700. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SOME CHANCE	(Arcaro)	117	7	7	6^{1}	3^{nk}	1^{2}	$3.60
GATE POST	(Shelhamer)	117	3	6	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	5.35
SIR COUNSELLOR	(O'Malley)	114	9	2	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3½	18.05
SUNSET BOY	(Wagner)	117	2	4	7^{1}	6^{3}	4^{nk}	6.90
CHOP STICKS	(Young)	117	5	1	3½	4½	5½	3.30
MAD BUNNY	(Harrell)	114	10	5	2^{nk}	5^{2}	6½	6.45
GALLANT DEVIL	(Schmidl)	114	6	9	9^{nk}	9^{h}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	25.40
CHERRY COBBLER	(Madden)	109	11	8	8^{4}	7^{3}	8^{2}	10.55
VISITING NURSE	(Mora)	111	4	3	4^{h}	8½	9^{1}	36.85
CALATAN	(Sisto)	114	1	10	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{4}	†21.90
CHINA	(Berg)	114	8	11	11	11	11	†

†H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOME CHANCE, $9.20, $5.30, $4.40; GATE POST, $6.20, $5.00; SIR COUNSELLOR, $11.30.

SOME CHANCE, taken out for racing room after being in slight tangle, came around horses to improve position and responded to strong handling to win going away. GATE POST worked way to contention on outside, got to front with strong move in early stretch, but swerved and hung in final stages. SIR COUNSELLOR took command in opening furlong, got clear, but weakened gradually in closing stages. SUNSET BOY was shuffled back early and closed ground when clear. CHOP STICKS, off alertly, was prominent early and faded. MAD BUNNY had early speed and quit. VISITING NURSE showed energy while forwardly placed on inside and stopped suddenly. The others were not prominent.

Preakness Chart on First Sports Page

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:16. Off 4:17. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Regency. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Value to winner, $1,000. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(F. Kelly)	112	2	3	4^{10}	2^{nk}	2^{3}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5.55
ROUGH PASS	(Mora)	111	5	5	5	5	4^{3}	2^{ns}	8.20
HANDY TOM	(Harrell)	111	1	1	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	3^{4}	1.30
WOODCHOPPER	(Shelhamer)	113	4	2	3^{4}	3½	3½	4^{8}	10.15
HAPPY LARK	(Claggett)	107	3	4	2^{nk}	4^{8}	5	5	13.45
NEDAYR	(Madden)	122	6	6	†				2.75

†Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABRASION, $13.10, $6.30, $3.40; ROUGH PASS, $8.20, $3.90; HANDY TOM, $2.60.

ABRASION, within striking distance in early stages, came wide for racing room, bettered position steadily and disposed of HANDY TOM to win while opening a gap. ROUGH PASS, badly outrun early, closed with terrific rush. HANDY TOM held lead under hustling tactics and tired inside eighth pole. WOODCHOPPER, kept in first flight early, tired badly. HAPPY LARK had good speed while racing on inside to stretch and stopped. NEDAYR broke down directly after start and was pulled up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:37. Off 5:37. Winner, C. R. Fleischmann's ch. g. (9), by Abbot's Trace—Elfin. Trained by T. Bonham. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISRULE	(Young)	119	1	2	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{nk}	1^{4}	$1.60
HAZEL W.	(Schmidl)	110	5	3	2^{1}	2½	3½	3^{1}	2^{ns}	10.80
CHALLANTE	(Madden)	112	2	1	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	2^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1.85
HAREBELL	(Sisto)	107	6	6	6^{3}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{10}	4^{10}	4.35
BROOKIE BOY	(Claggett)	114	4	5	5^{h}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{3}	5^{1}	5^{ns}	30.50
MISS L. P.	(Berg)	109	7	4	7	7	7	6½	6^{3}	16.95
PHILLIPS PETE	(DeCamillis)	119	3	7	4^{h}	6^{2}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	7	36.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISRULE, $5.20, $3.70, $2.60; HAZEL W., $8.40, $3.80; CHALLANTE, $2.70.

MISRULE saved ground in early stages, went to outside to challenge, took command at eighth pole and was an easy winner. HAZEL W. was close up from start, held on gamely, but had no excuses. CHALLANTE had speed to take command at start, was rated while setting pace, but could not resist winner and was just nipped for the place. HAREBELL appeared dangerous while racing on inside on stretch turn, but tired in final eighth. BROOKIE BOY ran an even race. MISS L. P. was never prominent. PHILLIPS PETE was through early.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:16½. Off 6:16½. Winner, W. L. Evans' br. g. (5), by Westwick—Polynesia. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000. Time, 1:43⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTNESIA	(Harrell)	112	5	4	3^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{3\frac{1}{2}}$	$2.65
GENERAL MOWLEE	(Young)	113	1	2	5	5	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4.30
RONCAT	(Mora)	109	4	2	4^{h}	3^{h}	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	4.40
SON ALTESSE	(Shelhamer)	120	2	1	1^{h}	2^{h}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{4}	2.10
TONY STEEL	(DeCamillis)	110	3	5	2^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5	5	5	5.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WESTNESIA, $7.30, $3.90, $2.90; GENERAL MOWLEE, $4.50, $3.20; RONCAT, $3.50.

WESTNESIA, allowed to settle into best stride, took command while running easily, was challenged in stretch turn, but drew out when placed to pressure. GENERAL MOWLEE was outrun early, saved ground while improving position, but could not match speed of winner. RONCAT was a factor from start, appeared dangerous on stretch turn and weakened. SON ALTESSE was used up in ealy stages. TONY STEEL was rushed to lead after breaking last and then tired.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,500; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and up.

5 Sussex 153 | 1 †Gooseberry 135
6 The Beak 139 | 2 †Shooting Stick 135
7 Taras Harp 135 | 3 Rosarium 148
8 Okole Hao 142 | 4 Chuckatuck 149
†Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse $1,500; special weights, maidens; for 2-year olds.

5 Shemite 115 | 2 At Which 115
6 Lustrous 115 | 3 †Even Tan 115
7 †Court M'nners 115 | 4 New Trick 115
1 Searchlight 115 |
†J. H. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; special weights, maidens; for 3-year olds and up.

12 Judfry 124 | 1 L'd Kitchener 113
13 Battle Star 113 | 2 Agrarius 113
14 Boy Larkmead 113 | 3 Sun Galomar 124
15 Betwixt 113 | 4 Air Master 113
16 †M'tain R'nge 113 | 5 Double Header 124
17 Pittsburgh 113 | 6 Big Bluff 124
18 †Persphere 113 | 7 Y'kee Chance 113
19 Soltail 113 | 8 Milk Flip 113
20 ‡*Afghanistan 108 | 9 Gr'd Acclaim 113
21 Simrich 113 | 10 Albertsun 113
22 Big Risk 113 | 11 ‡*Bukhara II 103
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse, $5,000 added; Fashion Stakes; for 2 years olds.

7 Banjo Eyes 111 | 2 †Mersa Matruh 116
8 †Escarpment 111 | 3 Miss I. Q. 116
9 Pig Tails 111 | 4 My Choice 116
10 ‡Miss Q. 116 | 5 Kind Gesture 116
11 ‡Jane Hughes 116 | 6 Spanish Moss 116
1 Chiquita Mia 122
†Marshall Field entry.
‡Barrington Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5 Maemante 112 | 2 †Key Ring 108
6 Tangled 112 | 3 Highanlow 108
7 †Grail 108 | 4 Proud One 108
1 Up the Hill 108
†M. Van Beuren and Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Purse, $5,000; Toboggan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up.

6 The Chief 107 | 1 Parasang 118
7 †Eight Thirty 129 | 2 Mettlesome 112
8 Jay Jay 111 | 3 Omission 104
9 Roman 122 | 4 †Dr. Whinny 119
10 Harvard Sq're 109 | 5 Doubt Not 116
†G. D. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; handicap class C; for 3-year-olds and up.

4 Tall Story 118 | 1 Gino Rex 114
5 Binder 109 | 2 Navy 105
6 Play House 107 | 3 Salford II 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

4 Wedding Morn 112 | 2 Bright Rebel 116
5 *Bright Victory 109 | 3 Woodberry 117
1 Rex Flag 120
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear—track fast.

Narragansett

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Oreades, 111 (Taylor) 8.80 6.20 4.40
Victory March, 109 (McMullen) 23.80 12.70
Tedium, 116 (Robart) 4.70
Blind Brook, Powers Gouraud, Prince Splendor, Bright Mark, Dustless, Blackbirder, Tobacco, Hot Iron also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Slump, 116 (May) 5.30 3.60 2.80
Jackinthebox, 111 (Connolly) 3.20 2.90
Savant, 111 (Coule) 9.20
Radio Charm, Mexico City, Izaak Walton, Ball o' Fire, Bright Spot, County Antrim, Guyencourt, Buzz Me, Truckin also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE—Oreades and Slump paid $23.30.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Eselkay, 113 (Taylor) 11.00 5.50 4.40
Hasty Million, 108 (DeLucia) 3.80 3.10
Bosky Dell, 111 (Snyder) 5.80
Ima Lady, Esta, Subura, Brave Action also ran. Time, 1:49.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Country Lass, 111 (Wholey) 6.00 3.80 2.90
Pirata, 106 (Taylor) 7.00 4.50
Ho, 116 (Oros) 4.40
Whooper, Vollee II, Somali, Circus Night also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds
Red Vulcan, 116 (Wholey) 3.10 2.60 2.40
Blue Warrior, 108 (Connolly) 3.70 2.90
Pavilion, 106 (Meynell) 3.80
Meadow Dew, Here Again, Joan T., Macks Dream, Gold Tower also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
High Arch, 106 (Briggs) 20.50 8.30 4.70
Fore Isus, 111 (Atkinson) 4.30 3.10
Saxonian, 108 (Connolly) 3.60
Wooden Indian, Whistling Dick, Cash O Boy, Chalcolite, Ebony Boy also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Willow, 117 (Howell) 8.70 3.90 3.00
†Liberty Flight, 122 (May) 2.90 2.40
Halcyon Boy, 100 (Meynell) 4.00
Sir Marlboro, †Wise Bee, Allegro, Johnnie J., ‡Donna Leona, ‡Liberty Franc also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†W. F. Mannagh entry.
‡Mrs. T. Christopher-J. U. Gratton entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jay Bee Dee, 111 (Kauf'n) 20.70 14.40 7.00
Speedy Beeger, 113 (Charlton) 7.20 4.30
Pick Out, 106 (Farrell) 4.30
Dark Beau, Rexair, Petee Gene, Day Is Done, Flyaway Hat, Cuckoo and Wise Will also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Mucho Gusto Repeats in Kentucky 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Churchill Downs, May 10.—Making every post a winning one, Miles and Ramsey's veteran campaigner Mucho Gusto today accounted for the twenty-third running of the Kentucky Handicap, feature of a fine half-holiday card.

It marked the second time that 9-year-old son of Marvin May had annexed the same stakes, he having won the 1938 renewal, and some 12,000 fans, third largest gathering of the spring meeting, stood and cheered as he galloped to victory.

Junius W. Bell's Steel Heels took a run at Muco Gusto at least three times during the mile-and-eighth test, but each time Mucho Gusto managed to draw away and at the finish he had a head advantage. Third money went to Huntley and Sher's Dog House. Miss Quiz and Betty's Booby completed the field.

Always a popular Churchill Downs favorite, Mucho Gusto was odds-on today, his $2 backers receiving only $3.80. The time for the winner was 1:52 2-5 for the 9 furlongs.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Ducmiss 103 | 1 Carrying Time 116
11 *Ch'lotte King 103 | 2 French Bread 111
12 Double Witch 116 | 3 Good Servant 113
13 *Fireab 111 | 4 My Buddy 116
14 Anna Grand 111 | 5 Norman Sloat 116
15 Jerry-Rae 108 | 6 Masked Plane 111
16 Pretty Rose 108 | 7 Doctors Rose 108
17 Carlsbad 116 | 8 *Maiden Dream 110
18 Honey Roll 116 | 9 Peggin Pete 113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Malayan 113 | 1 *Mountkala 110
11 Ruth Lerner 111 | 2 Velvet Mask 116
12 Golden Due 111 | 3 *Real Play 106
13 Paul Lee 116 | 4 Jolly Time 113
14 Onquest 116 | 5 *Ferdinand 111
15 Schnozzle 113 | 6 Tall Oak 120
16 Grey Dog 116 | 7 *One Night 111
17 Tomye 116 | 8 Sw'ping Wind 116
18 Ted Husing 116 | 9 Our Reigh 116

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Pyrexin 117 | 1 Bolinvar 110
11 Sharp Shell 110 | 2 Westerns Sun 117
12 *To'mys Luck 112 | 3 *Irish Clover 100
13 Voluble 117 | 4 *Miss Merit 100
14 Field Briar 110 | 5 Namur 110
15 Sally I. 105 | 6 Scolene 105
16 Baby C. 105 | 7 Chilla Nation 105
17 *Sir Livery 112 | 8 Boynton 110
18 Au Lee 112 | 9 Buddie Mac 117

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Keen Jest 117 | 1 Fairab 117
11 *Comeangetit 100 | 2 *Chatterab 107
12 Blue Tints 112 | 3 Windsor Rose 112
13 Big Bill 112 | 4 Winnetka 100
14 Infinite Mae 110 | 5 Its Fair 112
15 *Port Spin 110 | 6 Dark Mint 105
16 Green Whisk 112 | 7 Autumn Day 105
17 Bay Aga 117 | 8 Fair Ilse 110
18 Merry Ways 105 | 9 Lewistown 110

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $810; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7 Spinning Day 109 | 2 Rosey Future 109
8 Leonade 112 | 3 †Fairfort 107
9 *Eleg'nt S'my 107 | 4 Golden Goose 118
10 Chic Prince 112 | 5 Wawfield 112
11 Black Mark 109 | 6 †*Dallas Flash 112
1 Grand Appeal 115
†K. Murchison entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,010; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Matchup 105 | 1 War Minstrel 110
5 Three Bangs 110 | 2 Lazarus 110
6 Talked About 110 | 3 Bucking 110

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $910; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Steep 111 | 1 Viragin 113
11 Miss Pittypat 113 | 2 *Skipped 108
12 Lady Federal 113 | 3 Mummer 110
13 *Panfun 108 | 4 Autograph 108
14 Jane W. 113 | 5 Little Drift 113
15 Getabout 113 | 6 Charming 113
16 Magic Winnie 113 | 7 Daisy May 111
17 Cossack Girl 113 | 8 Catechism 113
18 High Josie 113 | 9 Deep Rock 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Speedy Squaw 105 | 1 Little Gay 105
10 Patapsco 117 | 2 High Renown 114
11 Kiev Singer 102 | 3 Emdale 113
12 Broadway Juel 109 | 4 Cantrip 105
13 *Qu'ker Brass 108 | 5 Three Sands 110
14 Grape Vine 104 | 6 Man Hunt 117
15 Professor Paul 114 | 7 *Dulcimer 99
16 *Gay Hour 105 | 8 *Doug Brashear 112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Noo Music 116 | 1 Ten Blow 113
11 *Mr. Moore 108 | 2 Killarney Lass 108
12 Sun Tar 116 | 3 Techy 111
13 Jockanna 111 | 4 Orchard Run 113
14 Sherab Jr. 116 | 5 Valjest 116
15 Dressy Jest 108 | 6 Tomoca 116
16 Padra Girl 115 | 7 *Wha Hae 115
17 *Grey Flash 106 | 8 Estrellita 108
18 Shelby King 116 | 9 *Credulous 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS

1—Carrying Time, Carlsbad, Honey Roll.
2—Schnozzle, Tomye, Paul Lee.
3—Buddie Mac, Bolinvar, Sir Livery.
4—Bay Aga, Port Spin, Big Bill.
5—Golden Goose, Grand Appeal, Wawfield.
6—Bucking, Talked About, Lazarus.
7—Viragin, Autograph, Catechism.
8—Patapsco, Prof. Paul, High Renown.
9—Sherab, Jr., Wha Hae, Valjest.
Best bet—Bucking.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $810; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ottoman, 110 (H. Kees) 18.20 9.60 5.60
Second Sound, 105 (A. Ebberts) 13.40 5.40
Modulator, 105 (S. Brooks) 2.80
Highthorne, Cautivo, Lottery, Pelimell, Palerno, Bubbling Ann, Free Miss also ran. Time, 1:04.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Calculator, 113 (L. Sisler) 6.80 4.40 3.00
Pass Forward, 108 (F. Fox) 7.00 3.60
Morning Mail, 108 (L. Haskell) 2.60
Exonerate, Johnnie Dear, Dr. Longwood, Pompe Grande, Cottingham, Peedusan, Whip Snake, Serbian Rose also ran. Time, 1:32 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Ottoman and Calculator paid $64.80 for $2.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ferryboat, 113 (S. Brooks) 11.00 6.20 3.60
Mere Blase, 113 (A. Leturee) 10.20 6.80
Night Mist, 108 (D. Scurlock) 3.40
Belton, Falsweep, Rafter, Miss Vep, Smith David, Charming Sir, Distractible also ran. Time, 1:32 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $810; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Queen Echo, 106 (Haskell) 10.40 5.80 3.80
Clean Swept, 109 (L. Whiting) 6.80 5.00
Jimmie Tom, 111 (S. Vail) 9.00
Honored Miss, Ambo, Willie J., Dogrose, Hiddenite, Miss Lampley also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Torch Gleam, 107 (Berger) 12.40 7.00 3.80
Doorbell, 107 (D. Scurlock) 9.20 4.40
Vinum, 110 (A. Ebberts) 2.80
Midair, Illinois Tom, Hard Biscuit also ran. Time, 1:31 1-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $810; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Millmore, 115 (L. Haskell) 8.20 5.00 3.00
Kentucky Jane, 111 (S. Vail) 6.40 4.60
Myrna, 111 (R. J. Jones) 3.80
Montana Miss, Kosse, Buff Ryan, Bud B, Gay Elf also ran. Time, 1:32 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chance Ray, 114 (Haskell) 24.00 7.60 5.00
Might Step, 106 (F. Fox) 5.20 3.40
Little Abner, 111 (S. Brooks) 4.00
Darby Dallas, Golden Era, Maurice K., Prince Sador also ran. Time, 1:54.

EIGHTH—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $810; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jim Mike, 118 (Pierson) 10.40 5.00 3.40
Watercure, 111 (Haskell) 4.80 3.20
Waringa, 113 (Leturee) 3.00
Alaygee, Janspoia, Whipstitch, Rare Ben also ran. Time, 2:30⅕.

Sweet Willow Wins Closing Feature At Narragansett

By International News Service

Pawtucket, R. I., May 10.—R. W. Collins' Swift Willow came home first today in the $5,000 added Blackstone Handicap, closing feature of the Narragansett Park meeting.

W. F. Mannagh's Liberty Flight, running coupled with Wise Bee, was second and Halcyon Boy, A B. N. Lane entry, finished third in the nine-horse race for 3-year-olds and up.

Collins' filly paid 8.70, $3.90 and $3. Liberty Flight brought $2.90 and $2.40 while Halcyon Boy returned $4.

Closing of the Narragansett campaign sent most of the horsemen to Boston, where the Suffolk Downs season opens Monday.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

11 Pretty Carol 110 | 1 Kitchs M'nitou 110
12 Hadadown 110 | 2 Lady Menace 108
13 *Rusty Gold 105 | 3 Margee Noble 112
14 Creosote 110 | 4 *Hihayson 105
15 *Pink Lady 105 | 5 *Flying Ghost 105
16 Embrace 114 | 6 Royal Polly 110
17 Whit 110 | 7 *Epizar 105
18 *Memorosa 105 | 8 Rolls Fast 110
19 Thistle Nancy 112 | 9 Tacky Sue 112
20 *Lady M'phis 105 | 10 *Chic Mary 105

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Genial Guy 112 | 1 Valdina Valet 112
8 Tomluta 114 | 2 Sidonia 112
9 P'nce o' Mars 109 | 3 Nassaks Boy 112
10 Bolowhisk 111 | 4 Rompedor 109
11 Alsbyrd 112 | 5 Van Man 112
12 Little Kingpin 113 | 6 Pure Briar 110

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

11 †Extra Step 108 | 2 †Searcy 113
12 *Immaculate 103 | 3 Nanga Parbat 118
13 *Baby N'a Joy 108 | 4 Suenell 113
14 Ho Down 113 | 5 Gr'nocks Boy 113
15 Low Hat 113 | 6 Bar More 113
16 It's A Go 113 | 7 *Black Flame 113
17 ‡*Scrappy W. 108 | 8 Fair Player 113
18 Didup 118 | 9 Uncle Eric 113
19 *Jim Lipsc'mb 113 | 10 Fisherville 113
1 ‡*Delray 108
†Weil & Nash entry.
‡B. Camden & Goose entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds.

5 Bo Fiddle 114 | 2 *Remote C'ntrol 107
6 Flying Easy 114 | 3 Fairly Fly 111
7 Appointee 114 | 4 *Seventh Day 106
1 Aaron Burr 114 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Shaker-Man 115 | 1 *Jack Twink 105
6 Soup and Fish 115 | 2 Nimble 105
7 Woodsaw 115 | 3 High One 115
8 Smart Bid 115 | 4 True Star 115

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Valdina Paul 113 | 1 Sky Ball 116
6 Dancing Light 116 | 2 Royal Ruby II 110
7 Topic 110 | 3 †Valdina Groom 110
8 Unerring 111 | 4 Brave Up 116
†Valdina Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Little Mom 109 | 1 Nico 110
5 *San Francisco 111 | 2 *Tenth Legion 105
6 Nemissa 111 | 3 Birka Boy 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 *Birdlea 109 | 1 Cherokee Red 112
12 Off Guard 110 | 2 *Rio Vista 100
13 *Simkoe 114 | 3 *Out of Fire 112
14 *Movita 107 | 4 *Lady B'deaux 107
15 Countess Lena 112 | 5 *Manakoora 109
16 Sw't Forever 112 | 6 *Satin Rolls 114
17 Hat Check 117 | 7 *Ralphus 112
18 *Split Silk 107 | 8 Oh Pudge 112
19 Lassie Flo 112 | 9 Kernelette 107
20 Cynisca 105 | 10 *B'boo Broom 109

NINTH RACE—(Substitute.) One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Jacks Pride 112 | 1 *The Anvil 112
12 Dixie Girl 114 | 2 Leila D. 112
13 Bobby Easter 117 | 3 Prince Torch 117
14 Mature 117 | 4 Silver Horn 117
15 Aphrodite 107 | 5 *Mr. Serajevo 106
16 Charmac 107 | 6 Conscript 112
17 Jo Beulah 112 | 7 Magnetism 119
18 *Snap Clock 112 | 8 *Imeblue 112
19 Beau Do 119 | 9 *Thistle Blue 112
20 Catalonia 112 | 10 Only Son 117
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Mexicana, 116 (Williams) 5.80 3.80 3.00
*Roaming Again, 105 (Cr'kshank) 5.40 3.20
St. Dismas, 112 (Mojena) 5.20
Random, *Miss Omega, *Patched Pants, Tough Bird, Little *Sarah, Fern Wreath, Kid Fox, Earliana and Razor Sharp also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Spur King, 108 (George) 14.60 6.80 6.00
K. Rounder, 116 (Craig) 8.40 6.00
Latent, 110 (Mills) 11.60
*Geanway, *Hazemont, A One, The Dancer, John Hunnicutt, Play Quest, Sunny Heels, First Draftee, *Winterset also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bill Farnsworth, 118 (Calvert) 8.40 4.60 3.60
Visigoth, 110 (Thompson) 4.00 2.80
Leading Article, 115 (Richard) 3.00
Equifox, Pigeon Fly, Displayer, Jaycee also ran. Time, 119 1-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Alsab, 110 (Thompson) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Alohort, 111 (King) 7.80 3.80
Bayridge, 111 (Craig) 2.80
Gay Nash, Chicago Dr., Indian Sun also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mystery Marvel, 102 (Borton) 11.80 5.80 2.80
Technician, 118 (McCombs) 3.80 2.80
My Bill, 105 (Montgomery) 2.40
Flying Lill, Frank's Boy also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; The Kentucky Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 111 (Richard) 3.80 2.40 2.20
Steel Heels, 111 (McCombs) 3.00 2.40
Dog House, 105 (Snider) 2.40
Miss Quiz and Betty's Booby also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Bones, 116 (Richard) 4.80 3.20 2.80
Gourmet, 112 (Williams) 5.40 3.00
Chigre, 113 (Swain) 3.20
Betty's Bob, Strolling By and Betrothed also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Smith, 111 (Littrell) 12.00 6.80 5.80
Midas, 111 (Williams) 5.20 4.20
Chicharra, 106 (Snider) 4.00
Star Bud, *Love Quest, *Dickory Dock, Henry Hatter, Joji T., *Colonel Joe, Pantab, Miss Nutmeg and Mammy Rose also ran.
*Field.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Ben James, Bill Roberts and Ed Ferrell, of Washington, D. C., and Ade Rowland, of Hagerstown, Md., have returned from Southport, N. C., after three bang-up days of fishing under the guidance of Capt. Watts, of the Sea Girl.

JACK BELL

Fishing off shore around the lumps and rocks, they had fast sport catching blue fish, sea trout and bonita. One day was spent out on the Gulf Stream around Frying Pan Lightship, and many dolphin, barracula and some of the largest cabio, the captain said he had ever seen, were sighted. The party hooked many of them, but did not land them; however. Ben James did manage to land a 17-pound amberjack and a 125-pound shark.

Bottom fishing for black fish was so fast they could have filled the boat had they cared. All in all, they report off-shore fishing is tops.

The Croaker Club of the Department of Agriculture, fishing Honga River over on the Eastern Shore, made a good catch the past week. Fishing off the Albatross, captained by J. C. Lore, jr., they came in with 125 hardheads, weighing up to three pounds.

After office hours, A. B. Lane and J. H. Rush, of Washington, drove down to Benedict and hired a row boat to do a few hours' fishing in-shore. They started to fish off an oyster bed at 5:30 p. m. and quit at 8:30, after catching 12 big hardheads averaging two pounds.

Better try it. It doesn't take a great deal of time or expense, and even if you don't make a good catch, it is a good way to spend an evening with your pal.

The trout and land-lock salmon fishing in Maine is now under full swing. Latest reports are that the ice is off all lakes. To date, nine land-lock salmon of nine pounds each have been taken out of Great and Long Ponds. A two-pounder was landed after a 45-minute battle from Great Pond.

Harry Sanders, of Greenville, says that the fishing is very good on Moosehead, although it is still rather cold up that way.

The famous salmon pool at Greeley Falls on Wilson's Stream, a mile up from Sebec Lake, is producing fast sport and it is nothing out of the ordinary for an angler to take eight or ten salmon in a morning. Word has just arrived from Rapid River . . . Rapid River below the dam where the waters are of lower Richardson, run down to Umbagog is fly fishing only. It's heavy, deep water which means waders, if you can keep your feet on the bottom—or from the rocks. Many anglers say it is the best in the State. Al Caswell, Maine guide on Love Lake, well known to many Washington anglers, reports brook trout of four pounds being caught; not to mention big salmon.

Now is the time to go to Maine if you want fast and furious trout and salmon fishing. A word to those making their first trip,—take planty of fly dope with you because the mosquitoes, black flies and deer flies are at their worst (or should I say best) at this time of the year. It is a strange sight to see a fellow coming down a trail, everything above his knees is just a blurr . . . bugs so thick. On the lakes . . . that is, when you are out fishing on a lake . . . it is not so bad, but—Oh! Oh!—stream fishing and in-shore . . . they sure can make life miserable! Take plenty of good wool clothes. It is very cold in the mornings and cools off early in the afternoon.

White Sox Booking

The Virginia White Sox are booking games. Takers call Columbia 6941.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $2,010; handicap; 2-year-olds.
Zacaresa, 123 (Longden) 7.00 3.80 3.20
Chabelle, 123 (Corbett) 4.60 4.20
Janes First, 107 (Zuufelt) 8.40
Brandamond, Little Penalo, Cassonair, Madie Greenock, Sky Victory, Oso Mac, Thunderbolt, Amazon Queen, Opening Bid also ran. Time, 0:59.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
El Peco, 105 (Longden) 14.80 7.20 5.40
Pesilipo, 105 (Zufelt) 18.40 11.40
Tigh-Na-Gow, 105 (Whitlock) 10.20
Movie Actor, King Royale, Tannhauser, Frank Henry, Calaveras, Dazzlus, Sporting Green, Lotwood also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Simtoe, 114 (Neves) 10.40 6.20 4.60
Jubieso, 111 (Wilson) 12.00 6.80
On Stage, 111 (Robinson) 4.40
Cackle Time, Plenty Charm, Gallant Eagle, Mieletta, Scot's Guard, Barmette, Sea Witch and Merina also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE—El Peco and Simtoe paid $109.40 for $2.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sunphantom, 116 (Rodriguez) 10.60 6.20 3.20
Exechias, 118 (Neves) 10.40 7.40
Valdina Jean, 109 (Pearson) 7.20
Miss Baker, Goose Girl, Lieut. Greenock, †Uneasy, Haste On, Sextus, Heno Lion and †Timberland also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.
†Ventura Stable-Julian entry.

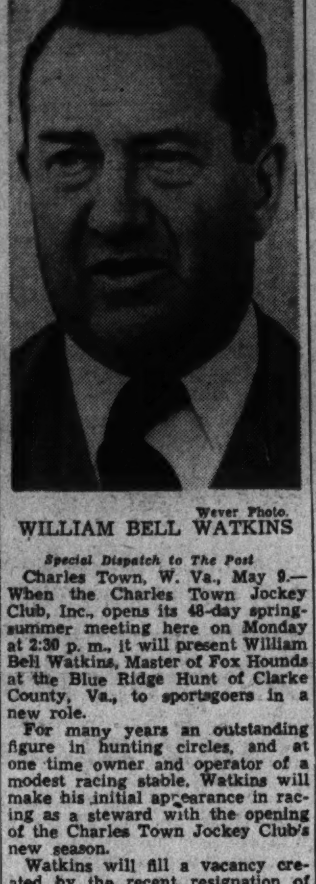
FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,210; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Phares, 111 (Corbett) 15.80 6.20 3.40
Wing and Wing, 115 (Neves) 4.40 2.80
Touch and Go, 117 (Westrope) 2.60
Lucia's Son, Teddy Kerry, †Rolling Ball, †Anthology and Journey On also ran. Time, 1:38.
†Needmore Stable entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,010; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wilton, 112 (Neves) 8.40 5.00 4.80
Runaway Boy, 106 (Grohs) 14.80 9.00
†Enthrall, 108 (Pearson) 4.80
Party Spirit, Bubbling Boy, Royal Crusader, Sun Ginger, Jeff's Pride, †Belplay and Urge also ran. Time, 1:11.
†Mrs. A. E. Spratt entry.

SEVENTH—Two and one-half miles; the Thornton Stakes; purse $3,010, added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Farragut, 127 (Pearson) 2.80 2.40 2.20
Manila Bay, 112 (Westrope) 3.00 2.40
Flying Hostess, 111 (Neves) 2.20
Bon Amour, Archduke, Anhelation, Star Simon also ran. Time, 4:28.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Young Agnes, 102 (Nassi) 6.80 3.80 2.40
Last Hand, 110 (Zfelt) 4.20 2.40
Golden Shod, 103 (Wilson) 5.40
Tornilla, Doctor Gilmore, Gold Shadow, Coronado, Bosford, Undulate, Marvel Play, Fire Ball also ran. Time, 2:34 4-5.

William B. Watkins Is Named Steward At Charles Town



Wever Photo.

WILLIAM BELL WATKINS

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., May 9.—When the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., opens its 48-day spring-summer meeting here on Monday at 2:30 p. m., it will present William Bell Watkins, Master of Fox Hounds at the Blue Ridge Hunt of Clarke County, Va., to sportsgoers in a new role.

For many years an outstanding figure in hunting circles, and at one time owner and operator of a modest racing stable, Watkins will make his initial appearance in racing as a steward with the opening of the Charles Town Jockey Club's new season.

Watkins will fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Leslie Combs 2d, of Lexington, Ky. Combs, because of demands made upon him by the growth of his thoroughbred breeding business, was forced to give up his post as steward representing the Jockey Club. In this capacity, he has been succeeded by Lieut. Col. John Furman Wall, U. S. Army (retired), of Camden, S. C., and Washington, D. C.

Florida Hoboes, Royal Giants Play at Norbeck

The Florida Hoboes, a crack band of colored baseball players, will oppose the Washington Royal Giants today at 2 p. m. at the latter's home diamond at Norbeck, Md. They will then move down to Fredericksburg, Va., for a night game at Powell's Park.

The Hoboes, who are barnstorming the Middle Atlantic States after a successful invasion of the Carolinas and Virginia, will oppose the Royals again Tuesday night at Annapolis, Md., and on Thursday night meet the Departmental A. C. in a nocturnal clash in Alexandria.

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Happy Sis 105 | 1 Happy News 110
9 *Mr. Jim 105 | 2 *Vee Tee 107
10 *Lady Andy 102 | 3 *Gradatim 105
11 Meddl'g Mack 110 | 4 Fusionette 109
12 Indian Sea 110 | 5 Undependable 112
13 Nitanot 105 | 6 Smart Lad 112
14 Dr'n Watch 105 | 7 Rolica 110

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Wintona 118 | 1 Ivonia 118
9 *Miss Wing 113 | 2 Beauty's Way 110
10 Miss Maker 118 | 3 *Magic Rock 113
11 Mint Kiss 110 | 4 Good Wine 118
12 *Celtic Leg'n 113 | 5 Irish Mirth 113
13 *R'ndie's Joy 113 | 6 *Commandress 105
14 Glow On 110 | 7 Lady Doctor 118

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *My Gracious 110 | 1 Deodo 107
9 Gold Buckle 112 | 2 Vendor's Lien 112
10 Justa Jimmie 112 | 3 Dane's Cloud 112
11 Chalotaur 107 | 4 Alamode 107
12 Kai-min 112 | 5 *Tavern 107
13 Remolee 115 | 6 Questro 112
14 *Sc'rl't Fl'me 102 | 7 Real Money 112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Pamunkey 105 | 1 *Extra Good 100
9 *Marbran 105 | 2 *Custer 108
10 Trixie Lass 105 | 3 Petee Lad 110
11 Yankee Lad 110 | 4 Olivilo 105
12 Netta Wood 105 | 5 Jinneal 105
13 W'd of Roses 105 | 6 Lyde 105
14 Kissin Kid 110 | 7 Allene 105

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Ch'rming Boy 108 | 1 Way Out 109
9 Ida Time 99 | 2 Mike's Grace 105
10 Navigation 114 | 3 Pimlico Lady 109
11 Man at Arms 110 | 4 Last Bet 110
12 High Bud 108 | 5 Etonhead 118
13 Likely Lad 114 | 6 Lil's Daughter 109
14 Belle d'Amour 105 | 7 Exhort 104

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Don Orlan 112 | 1 Purport 103
5 Berwyn 115 | 2 Royal Business 113
6 Pandoramint 104 | 3 Time Passes 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Match Point 111 | 1 *Tyr 113
7 Jean C. 107 | 2 Asterisk 106
8 *Dave Alex'r 111 | 3 J. Hal 120
9 Burner 115 | 4 Dunlucky 114
10 Allencaid 114 | 5 Schley Goree 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Big Steel 111 | 1 The Swagman 110
9 *Pack Saddle 105 | 2 Summer Stock 105
10 America First 110 | 3 Five o' Four 113
11 Breez'y Along 113 | 4 *Artist 105
12 West Sea 111 | 5 *Stepping In 111
13 *Gay Days 105 | 6 *Mary's Boy 105
14 G'cher's Boy 113 | 7 Count Me 110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Cautious Bo 107 | 1 War Scare 115
9 Overplay 112 | 2 Buffoon 112
10 War Rumor 112 | 3 Trostar 112
11 Gold Sweep 115 | 4 Rom'n Leader 112
12 Part One 115 | 5 Roving Eye 112
13 Bad Dreams 110 | 6 Windsor Chief 115
14 Beau Bon 112 | 7 *Headin Home 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:30 p. m. E. D. T.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Monday's Selections

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Embrace, Rusty Gold, Pink Lady.
2—Little Kingpin, Tomluta, Bolo Whisk.
3—Low Hat, Scrappy W., Searcy.
4—Remote Control, Appointee, Flying Easy.
5—True Star, High One, Jack Twink.
6—Sky Ball, Valdina Paul, Unerring.
7—Nico, Birka Boys, Nemissa.
8—Out of Fire, Satin Rolls, Off Guard.
9—Aphrodite, Mature, Charmac.
Best bet—Little Kingpin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Sussex, Chuckatuck, Gooseberry.
2—Lustrous, Even Tan, Searchlight.
3—Sun Galomar, Mountain Range, Judfry.
4—Spanish Moss, Miss Q, Miss I. Q.
5—Maemante, Tangled, Up the Hill.
6—Eight Thirty, Roman, Parasang.
7—Tall Story, Navy, Gino Rex.
8—Bright Steel, Rex Flag, Wedding Morn.
Best bet—Spanish Moss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Comes now the annual spring lesson on the care of friend dog during the summer months, indicated each year about this time by hosts of queries from folks who want to help their dogs keep comfortable during the hot weather. The weather's hot and going to get hotter and while there isn't any trouble connected with helping your dog through it some of the suggested aids may seem trifling; some of the "do's" but more especially the "don't's" are important. Turn off that darned radio and gather close, then let your concience be your guide.

BERNER

First and most important to your dog. Don't clip him. We have devoted columns of space to this clipping business every spring and each time we hope will be the last but within the past couple of weeks dozens of queries have appeared asking whether or not dogs should be clipped during the summer.

They definitely should not be clipped. The long hair protects and insulates their skin from the direct rays of the sun just as our clothes do. Sunburn is just as painful to the dog as it is to you and we have seen some terrible cases on clipped dogs. The dog, as most of you know (or should) has two coats of hair: a dense short coat and a longer coat. This short, thick coat is shed in the spring, leaving the long hair as protection from the sun. If it doesn't come out, comb and brush it out. He doesn't need it in the summer but don't remove the long hair.

We know that we differ with some vets on this subject but don't let any vet clip your dog unless he is suffering from some skin disorder and clipping is necessary to treat the condition. Hope that's enough about clipping.

Next, but perhaps just as important to your dog, are those little but potent devils—fleas and ticks. Don't shrug your shoulders and say, "I just can't keep them off my dog." You can, and if you've ever had a couple of very personal and intimate fleas, you will.

By the way, did you ever have the things? Oh, you never did. Guess we couldn't expect you to admit it anyway, but we've had 'em—oh, my, yes—and consequently, you don't find any on our dogs.

If you're not too high-toned you will admit knowing what mosquitoes are and what they can do to your peace of mind. Well, they are sissies compared to the flea and tick, so keep them off your dog. It's easy and here's how:

Go to your pet shop or pet supply dealer and spend a half dollar for a good flea powder. Sprinkle it the length of your dog's back and rub it in just enough to get it down to the skin. Then put a little on his belly and be sure to get some under his chin and on his throat. Now a little on his head (careful of his eyes) and he will be defleaed very shortly. All this shouldn't use up more than a teaspoonful of flea powder so you can afford to put it on every couple of days. If he has a house or other quarters, remember that the fleas will live and breed therein. So sprinkle the works with kerosene; fleas hate the stuff.

Ticks are a little tougher. In fact we can't be of much help in keeping them off. We've tried everything from baking soda to skunk oil. We can tell you, though, an easy way to get them off and if you think anything of that dog of yours you will spend a couple of minutes each evening in a good deticking. Moisten a piece of cotton or cloth in chloroform or ether and hold it against Mr. Tick for a few moments. He'll back out in a hurry, then step on the suckers. Pulling ticks out is a nasty job and often the head remains in the dog and causes festering sores.

There's a couple of other things you can do and while they may not seem very important, neither did Hitler ten years ago. Have some shade somewhere available to your dog. Under a bush is oke if he can dig himself a hole there without getting into trouble. Or just throw a piece of old carpet over a couple of boards or let him get under the porch. It doesn't make much difference where it is as long as he can get into the shade. Water is the last thing we're going to harp about and that won't take long as most of you have sense enough to keep clear, cool water where your pup can get it whenever he wants it and put it up off the ground a little so the wind won't blow the back yard into it. Guess that's about all you can stand in one dose but we wish your dog could give you an examination on this lesson about a month from now. CLASS DISMISSED.

Games Wanted

Charles Kiesgen's eighth-grade baseball team at Takoma Junior High School is seeking games with teams 14 and under. Call Shepherd 2641.

Bridges Wins Bank Essay Contest Here

A. M. McLachlen, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, announced last night the three prize winners of the 1941 essay contest sponsored by the association, and conducted by Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The three prize winners are as follows:

First—James F. Bridges, Riggs National Bank. (The subject of Bridges' essay was "Banking Role in National Defense.") Second—Franklin A. Gibbons, jr., the Riggs National Bank. (Gibbons wrote on the subject, "Banking Role in National Defense.") Third—Herbert Claiborne Lightfoot, American Security & Trust Company. (Lightfoot also wrote on the subject, "Banking's Role in National Defense.")

Bridges won third place in the essay contest last year and the year before. He is manager of the analysis department of the Riggs National Bank, where he has been employed for more than 15 years.

The contest committee which acted as judges were: William B. Willard, National Savings & Trust Company; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; H. T. Bisselle, Riggs National Bank; Rutherford J. Dooley, National Bank of Washington; Hans W. Ireland, American Security & Trust Company.

Under the rules of the essay contest the first prize is a trip at the expense of the contestant's bank, to the convention of the association to be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 5-8. The second pribe is $75 in cash and the third prize is $50 in cash, paid by the contestant's bank.

Bankers to Hear Newcomb

Charles M. Newcomb, of Candler, North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the pre-convention dinner of the Bankers Association at the Columbia Country Club on Wednesday evening. His speech will be in keeping with the non-serious atmosphere of the dinner—his subject will be "The Psychology of Laughter."

Frank M. Perley, chairman of the pre-convention committee, has arranged an entertainment program and there will be awards in connection with the golf tournament to be played in the afternoon.

President A. M. McLachlen will introduce the large number of distinguished guests to be present and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, will be called upon to present the golf trophy.

A capacity attendance of more than 250 bank officers, directors, and guests is expected.

Auditors Hear Archives Aide

Handling of records in the National Archives Building was described at a dinner meeting recently of the auditors' section of the District Bankers Association in the Lee Sheraton Hotel. The speaker was Oliver Wendell Holmes, chief of the Division of Interior, National Archives.

Among the guests were Mrs. Olga V. Paul, editor and writer in the office of the director of research and publicity division, The National Archives, and A. Scott Offutt, vice president of the City Bank.

William B. Mehler, jr., assistant cashier of the City Bank and chairman of the section, presided.

D. C. Agent Ranks High

J. H. Snyder, representative of the Theodore W. Cook general agency of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt., in Washington, is announced as ranking second among the several hundred representatives of the company, in the amount of life insurance sold in April.

Investors' Are Polled

Involvement of the United States in the war as an active belligerent would not bring about a decline in stock market prices, according to a private poll by Fenner & Beane, stock exchange firm which maintains offices in Washington and 50 other cities.

On Friday the customers' representatives of the firm asked each client with whom they spoke: "If someone were to convince you that the United States would be at war by summer, would it be your inclination to sell some or all of your securities?

Nearly 3,500 answers were flashed to the New York office over the broker's private wires and 78.8 per cent said they would not sell.

The vote by regions, of those who would not sell, was as follows:

Central west, 73.0 per cent; northeast, 71.5 per cent; southeast, 82.9 per cent; southwest, 84.0 per cent.

"Clearly our customers are in no mood to dump their holdings in the event of this country's entry into the war," Philip W. Russell, senior partner of Fenner & Beane, stated when releasing the results of the poll.

"The most significant fact brought out is the relative conservatism of the industrial belt, as compared with the agriciultural regions, although the vote everywhere is decisive."

Business Briefs

Indications point to an attendance of 700 or more delegates to the eleventh annual conference, southeastern group, United States Savings & Loan League in Baltimore, May 14-16, according to William H. Dyer, group director. Dyer, an assistant secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, will lead the local contingent to the conclave. Reservations made thus far from the 28 building and loan associations doing business in Washington reveal that practically every unit will have one or more representatives present.

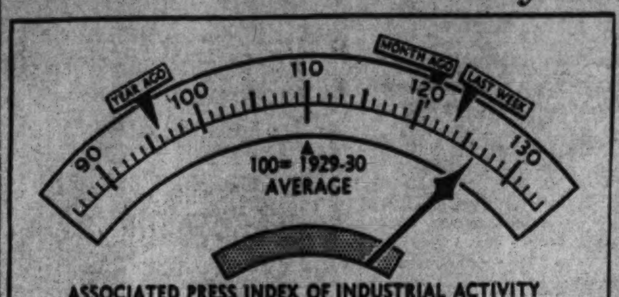
Ayers DuBois, appraising authority, will be the principal speaker at the final meeting of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. The affair will be held at the Raleigh Hotel. The topic of DuBois' speech will be the "Mechanics of Capitalization."

The monthly meeting of Washington Sales Representatives Association will take place Tuesday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. According to Charles E. Schultz, secretary, the occasion will be a tribute to the official staff of the Peoples Drug Stores. It is expected that a large attendance will be on hand to greet Dr. M. G. Gibbs, president of Peoples and his associates.

Foreign Trade Soars

New York, May 10 (AP).—Merchandise handled in the New York foreign-trade zone increased to $84,431,068 in 1940, Harry C. Shanks, president of the operating company, announced today. In 1937, the zone handled $39,020,030.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	118.4	114.0	ELECTRIC POWER	141.2	141.0
STEEL OUTPUT	133.4	129.9	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	104.8	104.9
COTTON MFG.	165.8	165.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	84.2	76.9

ANOTHER SHARP RISE—Industrial activity appeared headed for new peak levels this past week as the Associated Press index of industrial activity jumped to 126.5 from 123.5 the previous week. The index is now back within easy striking distance of its March high of 126.9. Gains this past week showed industry was swinging rapidly back into stride following settlement of important strikes

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer.

Slice in Outturn of Consumers' Goods May Come Sooner Than Anticipated

New York, May 10.—Evidence is piling up, businessmen said today, that dislocations in the war-driven production machinery of the country may be nearer and of severer character than has been generally appreciated.

As factory wheels continued to gain impetus this week after the brief pause occasioned by the recent coal strike, the quantity of goods pouring into the armament stream, as well as into civilian use, had nearly cancelled out the earlier hesitation.

But the very rapidity of the recovery—nearly 6 per cent in the past three weeks as measured by the Associated Press index of industrial activity—turned many business minds to the clearly forshadowed problems of the fall and winter months.

* * *

Steel mills were lagging as the effect of coke and pig-iron shortages still made themselves felt.

But automobile making was rushing along at the rate of more than 500,000 cars a month as factories tried to turn out every vehicle possible, not only for the current historic peak in customers' demand, but against the 20 per cent cut already ordered in the number of new model cars beginning next fall.

Automobile men mentioned, as one of the problems that would press sooner than had been expected, this slice in outturn of civilian vehicles. Plans, they revealed, were being laid only for the first six months of the new model year and even these schedules were dependent on ability to get steel.

* * *

Meantime steel men, faced an apparently steadily accelerating call for the materials for ships, guns and scores of other defense items, appeared much less confident than a short time ago how far it would be necessary to hold back supplies from civilian use to supply the armed forces and Britain.

Washington authorities this week assumed inventory control—(a sort of modified priorities system)—over 15 metals widely used in industry, including several steel items, as they prepared machinery to assure that defense got first call.

President Roosevelt's call for the operation of defense plants the clock around every day in the week and first steps to put this into effect in the vital machine tool business, steel men said, meant further revision in ideas as to how much of the hard metal would be needed in coming months.

* * *

Men in steel offices heard that Gano Dunn, who two months ago surveyed the steel capacity of the country at the request of defense authorities and concluded that they were adequate, was already revising his figures upward substantially.

Railroad equipment manufacturers, too, trade quarters said, were watching the key steel industry because they believed the carriers would need more cars and equipment in the next year or two than had been counted on in early calculations.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, talking to stockholders at the annual meeting, possibly foreshadowed an important change in the attitude of steel executives when he admitted the corporation did not know whether the steel capacity of the country was adequate and expressed a willingness to build more facilities if needed.

* * *

Meantime the top executives of practically every steel company in the United States met in New York and appointed an industry defense committee to cooperate with the Office of Production Management in Washington.

It appeared significant that the meeting lasted much longer than mere balloting on a committee would normally require and that much of the talk of the steel members in the lobbies afterward was of the moot question of building more plants.

Business Week said today: "The demand on steel products have far outstripped early estimates. . . . Apparently this country has been going through the identical phase of underestimated that dogged and and delayed the British program."

Lumber Production At 124% in Week

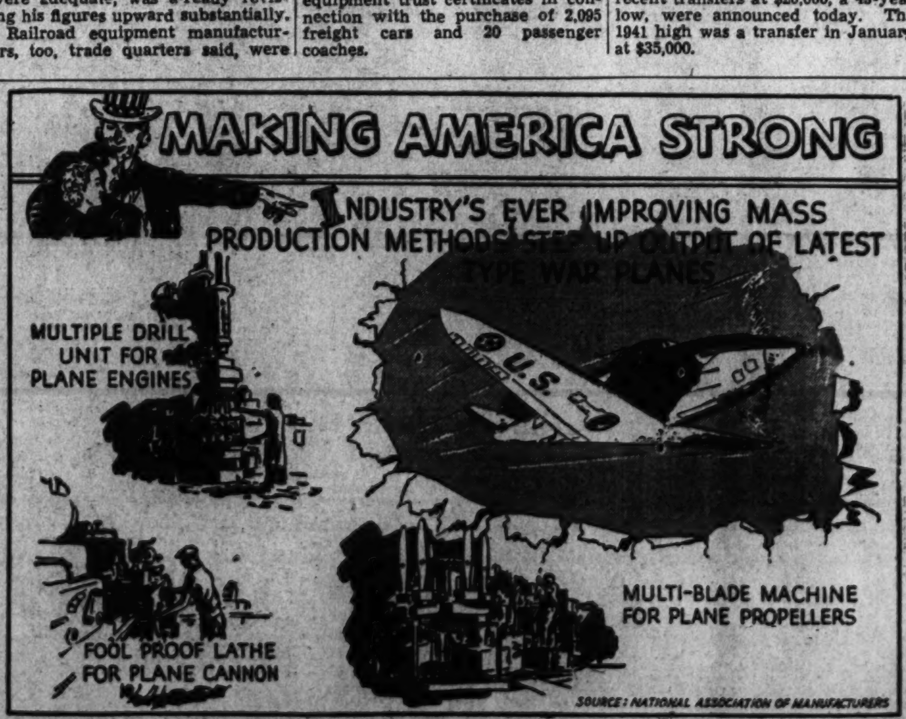
The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended May 3 stood at 124 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 127 per cent.

Production totaled 254,021,000 feet, which was one per cent greater than the previous week, and 16 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 274,259,000 feet, which was seven per cent greater than the previous week, and 11 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

ICC Authorizes Issue

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to issue $5,100,000 of 1⅝ per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of 2,095 freight cars and 20 passenger coaches.


MAKING AMERICA STRONG
INDUSTRY'S EVER IMPROVING MASS PRODUCTION METHODS STEP UP OUTPUT OF LATEST TYPE WAR PLANES
MULTIPLE DRILL UNIT FOR PLANE ENGINES
U.S.
FOOL PROOF LATHE FOR PLANE CANNON
MULTI-BLADE MACHINE FOR PLANE PROPELLERS

SOURCE: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense.

In the short space from December, 1940, to March, 1941, American industry increased its production of warplanes more than 40 per cent. The figures, as released by the Office of Production Management, were: December, 799; March, 1,126. Virtually all of these ships are for the United States and British air forces.

Aircraft manufacturers and automobile plants have been able to step up production of the all-important warplane by utilizing the newest American tools and machines, by extensive increases in employment and by huge plant expansions.

Above are shown three of the super-tools which are playing a major part in our rapidly expanding aircraft construction program. The multiple drill unit for plane engines drills scores of holes simultaneously—a great time saver; the foolproof lathe embodies in one unit several steps that were formerly executed separately and required considerably longer time; the multiblade machine which processes six propeller blades at a time. And there are many others.

It was ingenuity of this type that enabled the industry to double its production for 1940 over 1939 (from 2,600 to 5,250 planes).

The employment factor, likewise, reflects this accelerated tempo. By August, 1941, when it is believed the peak of employment for the present program will have been reached, there will be an estimated 455,000 workers in the industry.

Airplane factory space jumped from 7,400,000 productive square feet on January 1, 1940, to 12,700,000 square feet on January 1, 1941, an increase of 72 per cent. An additional 16,000,000 square feet were under construction at the beginning of 1941.

Engine plants, with 2,200,000 square feet January 1, 1940, expanded to 5,300,000 on January 1, 1941, an increase of 140 per cent. Further increases to an aggregate of 9,700,000 are under way now.

Auto Industry Expects New Sales Record

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, May 10.—So far as practical production activity is concerned, approximately two months remain of the motor car industry's 1941-model year. As the model period enters its final stages these facts stand out to distinguish the year from most others in the industry's history:

It will be marked as the year in which the motorcar manufacturers pledged their entire productive genius and capacity to the national defense, got a large part of $1,500,000,000 in armament orders actually to the point of delivery and at the same time produced and sold more than 5,000,000 passenger cars and trucks.

Near 1929 Record

The generally accepted estimate of 1941 model year car production is in excess of 5,200,000; if that figure is attained it will make the aggregate better than the 1937 figure of 5,016,437 and not far from the record level of 1929 when 5,621,045 vehicles were turned out.

There is a reasonable basis at the moment for expectation that retail sales of new passenger cars and commercial vehicles will pass all previous one-yearmarks in the industry's history. Unlike their experience of 1929, the car manufacturers expect to have no 1941 models unsold when they swing into new work around August 1.

Forecasting what lies ahead of the industry with the start of its 1942 model year is resolutely sidestepped by all manufacturers and a large part of the trade observers.

Price Boost Seen

A 20 per cent cut in production will have no effect on retail prices in itself, a car manufacturere asserted, for the volume remaining will be adequate to keep activities on a steady basis. Increased labor and materials costs coupled with the anticipated advance in motor vehicle taxes, however, will necessitate upward revision of current retail listings, he added.

Disagreeing with the suggestion that some of the current heavy retail demand is being "borrowed" from next year's normal market, he expressed the conviction that if the motorcar industry is able to assemble 4,000,000 new pasenger cars and trucks during the 1942 model year, it will still find considerable unsatisfied demand that will have to be diverted to the used car trade.

Furniture Sales Set New Record

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—Furniture manufacturers, reporting an all time sales record at the close of their one-week spring market today, estimated the volume of orders at the two exhibits would keep their factories running at full capacity until the summer show.

A survey of 850 manufacturers at the American Furniture Mart show indicated average sales were 25 per cent above last year's mark. At the merchandise mart show, orders were 30 per cent above any previous midseason show.

Prices at both shows had already risen from 5 to 15 per cent over 1940.

Cottonseed Oil Hits New 4-Year Peaks

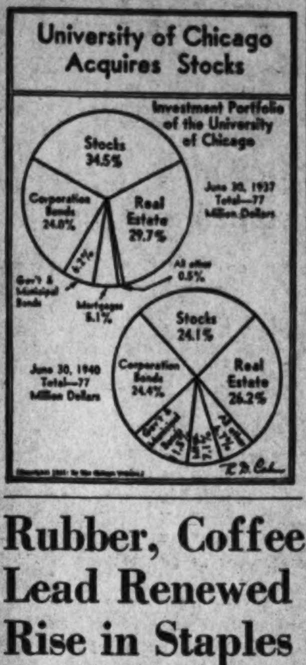
New York, May 10 (AP).—Cottonseed oil futures reached new four-year tops today on persistent local buying, commission house support and trade hedge lifting.

Final prices were near the day's best levels and were 13 to 15 points higher on sales of 259 contracts. May closed 10.45 bid; July, 10.60 bid; September, 10.57@10.58; October, 10.59@10.60; December, 10.62@10.63.

Seat Price Increases $7,000 in 2 Sales

New York, May 10 (AP).—Arrangements for the sale of two seats on the New York Stock Exchange for $27,000 each, up $7.000 from three recent transfers at $20,000, a 43-year low, were announced today. The 1941 high was a transfer in January at $35,000.

University of Chicago Acquires Stocks



Rubber, Coffee Lead Renewed Rise in Staples

By the Associated Press

Most commodities pushed higher in futures trading yesterday, rubber leading with a gain of from 45 to 51 points. Heavy buying supported the advances.

Manufacturers apparently were in the market to protect themselves against possible future sharp rises in values as a result of higher shipping costs.

Coffee futures were up sharply, Rio climbing 18 higher at the close and Santos contracts up 10 to 14 points. Cottonseed oil was up 13 to 15 points, while cotton gained 4 to 13.

Sugar was uneven, the domestic contract ranging unchanged to 1 lower and the world contract 2 to 3 higher.

Hides were strong, 22 to 25 points higher. Wool tops contracts were mixed at prices .6 of a cent lower to .2 higher.

Lead sales ran from 5 to 12 points ahead. There were no sales in straits tin futures. Copper was in demand, buyers' requests exceeding available tonnage.

Chicago wheat was from ½ to ¾ lower and corn ¼ lower to 1⅛ higher.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 staples went to 83.64 per cent of 1926 parity, topping Friday's 83.60 per cent which was the highest in four years.

H. S. Gott Heads Northwestern Federal S. & L.

Howard S. Gott has been elected president of the Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Edgar V. Crittenden who was named to the newly-created post of chairman of the board.

Mr. Gott has been associated with the firm as secretary-treasurer since its founding more than 40 years ago.

R. L. Houston Jones, at the same time, was elected to the secretary's post but will remain a vice president. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Southeastern University Law School and is a director of the Suburban National Bank.

Reelected officers are William S. Dewhirst, vice president; Richmond H. Gibson, assistant secretary; William K. Copenhaver, attorney, and Hyla R. Smith, assistant treasurer.

Northwestern's resources, according to latest available figures, exceed $4,800,000. Main office is at Fourteenth and G Streets and a branch is maintained at Takoma Park, Md.

Cotton Textile Prices Stage Sharp Advance

New York, May 10 (AP).—Cotton textiles came briskly to the fore this week as buyers stepped up demands for print cloths and other fabrics.

As prices on popular print and broadcloth items advanced as much as ¼ to ½ cent a yard, deliveries prior to October became increasingly tight, and premiums of an additional ⅛ cent were paid for spot shipments.

Goods moved well at full asking prices for delivery through the end of the current year. Worth Street heard that in some of the industrial buying, sellers were questioned about the availability of materials for the last quarter of 1942.

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 10 (AP).—The Canadian dollar recovered 1/16 of a cent in its relation to the United States dollar in foreign exchange trading. Other monies were unchanged.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 13/16 per cent discount, or 87.18¾ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03¼.

*Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.25	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.80
*Hungary	19.77	Brazil—	
Italy	5.06	*Official	6.05
Portugal	4.01	*Free	5.00
Sweden	23.86	*Mexico	20.70
†Switzerland	23.22	Japan	23.48
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Hongkong	24.46
		Shanghai	5.47

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

†For commercial transactions.

U. S. Exports At Year's High During Month

By the Associated Press

A sharp increase in shipments to British Empire and Latin American countries, the Commerce Department said yesterday, helped push United States foreign export trade during March to $357,000,000, the highest total in more than a year.

Exports to British Empire countries and Egypt totaled $228,000,000, a gain of $44,000,000 over February and the highest figure for such shipments since the outbreak of the European war in September, 1939.

Shipments to the United Kingdom were valued at $95,500,000 in March, an increase of $18,000,000, while shipments to British regions in Africa and Egypt and to British India gained a total of $19,000,000 over the previous month.

Latin American Trade Up

Business with Latin American republics and neighboring European colonies increased by 19 per cent to $74,000,000 and were the largest for any month except December, 1939, since the outbreak of the war.

Trade with the Far East dropped off, however, exports to Russia fell to $4,200,000 in March, compared with $9,700,000 in February. Shipments to China totaled $8,900,000, a decline of $2,500,000, and those to Japan declined by $1,000,000 to $10,000,000 and were the highest in

March imports amounted to $268,000,000 and were the highest in nearly four years. The department said this was due largely to purchases in Latin America, British Empire countries and the Netherlands Indies.

Gains over February imports were noted particularly from Russia, China, Japan and Turkey, in addition to an increase of $24,000,000 to $122,000,000 in the value of imports from British Empire countries and Egypt.

Rubber Leads Imports

An important portion of these latter purchases were rubber and tin from British Malaya, which sold the United States a total of $35,000,000. Purchases from Australia, mostly wool, amounted to $13,600,000, a gain of $5,200,000

Imports from Latin American countries increased by 4 per cent over February to $85,000,000.

Comparisons of March foreign trade, by continents and principal trading nations, follow: (Figures in thousands of dollars, 000 omitted):

	March, 1940.	March, 1941.
Exports, total	350.784	357.233
Europe	156.509	113.233
North America	78.829	107.198
South America	42.315	37.028
Asia	49.651	57.181
Oceania	9.718	7.372
Africa	11.725	35.121
Exports by Principal Countries		
Belgium	4.472	......
Canada	48.855	68.616
China	7.283	6.431
France	42.034	1.329
Germany	44	......
Italy	10.080	
Japan	17.080	10.112
Mexico	8.394	11.748
Netherlands	7.601	......
Philippine Islands	9.531	9.764
U. S. S. R.	9.137	4.237
United Kingdom	51.964	95.509
Imports, total	216.756	267.784
Europe	41.128	26.100
North America	53.356	72.540
South America	34.867	51.246
Asia	72.701	91.980
Oceania	3.373	14.323
Africa	11.329	11.593
Imports by Principal Countries		
Belgium	6.177	565
Canada	26.089	37.834
China	6.764	6.892
France	5.161	672
Germany	425	296
Italy	3.968	20
Japan	9.235	10.468
Mexico	6.397	8.936
Netherlands	1.360	26
Philippine Islands	6.948	6.657
U. S. S. R.	770	4.878
United Kingdom	14.966	12.583

Mexican Bankers Seek to Stabilize Foreign Exchange

Mexico City, May, 10 (AP).—Informed sources reported today Mexican banking circles, led by the government's Bank of Mexico, had agreed to do everything possible to hold Mexico's foreign exchange steady and make secure the nation's supply of imported raw materials to prevent the national economy suffering too severely under the increasing strain of the European war.

These decisions were said to have been taken at a conference called by Eduardo Villasenor, president of the Bank of Mexico, which all the capital's leading private bankers attended.

The conference was called to permit the bankers to report on individual surveys of Mexican industrial and financial problems made at the request of the minister of finance.

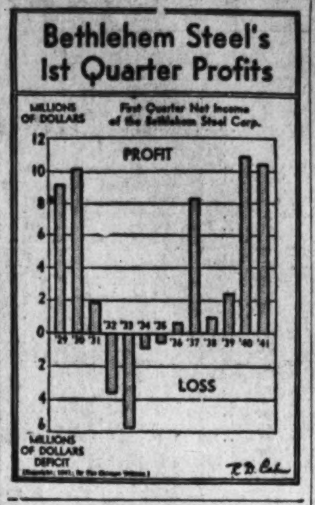
Rising cost of imports, difficulties in obtaining raw materials and the danger of foreign exchange fluctuations which threaten to paralyze many industries and cause widespread unemployment were said to have been the substance of the bankers' reports.

C. & P. Telephone Issue Authorized

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—The State corporation commission today authorized the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to issue $6,000,000, par value, of its common capital stock to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the retirement of an equal amount of indebtedness of the C. & P. to its affiliate.

The stock issue is to be in portions of $100 a share, par value, and the commission ordered reports to be made on the proceedings at a hearing to be set not later than July 15.

Bethlehem Steel's 1st Quarter Profits



Corporate Earnings

By the Associated Press

International Mercantile Marine Co. and subsidiaries reported today net loss for the calendar year 1940 of $344,298, compared with a loss in 1939 of $637,308. The company's deficit as of December 31, 1940 was $27,049,068.

United States Lines Co. and subsidiaries, most important subsidiary of International Mercantile Marine, reported a profit for 1940 of $3,801,180 compared with 1939 profit of $3,051,055.

The 1940 profit of United States Lines omitted result of operations of the steamships America, Manhattan and Washington, although depreciation of $818,858 was considered in the 1940 profit statement.

The company's report showed, excluding operations and depreciation of these three vessels, profit of $632,032 from operation of vessels and $3,988,006 from sale of vessels and insurance recoveries on seven ships operated under the Belgian flag and lost as a result of war action.

International Mercantile Marine's loss report was before adjustment for expected net proceeds of $250,000 from sale of five Baltimore Mail Steamship Co. ships.

Great Northern Paper Co. reported net profit for the first three months this year was $676,022, or 68 cents a share, against $688,249, or 69 cents a share in the corresponding period of the previous year. Company's newsprint mills and timberlands are in Maine.

United Drug Co. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $207,588, or 15 cents a share, compared with $220,856, or 16 cents a share in the March quarter last year. The company has plants and a drug store chain which operate throughout the country.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations as of Saturday have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Security Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber & R Co deb 4s, '46	95	.....
City Club 1st mtg 6s	62½	.....
D of C Paper Mills 3s, '46	10	.....
Mayfl Hotel Corp 5s, '50 w s	101¼	106¼
Mayfl H Corp 5s, '50, ex s	81	86
Natl Press Bl 1st 3-5s, '50	85½	90½
Natl Press Bl adj 4½s, '50	28½	31¾
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '46	47	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6s, '44	78¼	.....
Wash Prop Gen 7s, '52	66	71
Stocks		
Amer Co pf	69	76
Amer Co common	18½	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	16¾	.....
Barber & Ross Co. "B" com	.....	4
City Bank	27	31
Columbia Natl Bank	195	205
Cons Title Corp pf	43	50
Cons Title Corp common	7½	10
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	29	.....
East Wash Savgs Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consum Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Con Corp com	47	52
Hamilton Natl Bank	29	31
Intl Finance Corp units	12	.....
Lincoln Hall Asso	80	.....
Malflwr Hotel Corp com	1⅞	2⅝
Merch Tr&Stg Co pf	18	.....
Merch Tr&Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	65	.....
Natl Capital Insur Co	16	18
Natl Met Bank	280	300
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	27	31
Real Est Mtg&Gy "A" com	½	.....
Real Est M&G "B" com	1⅛	.....
Second Natl Bank	60½	.....
Secur Svgs&Coml Bk	165	185
Suburban Natl Bank	16¼	.....
Union Fin Corp units	26½	.....
Union Trust Co	75	85
Wash Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Wash Prop vtc	3	.....
Wash Ry&El Co part units	15¾	17½
Wash Sanitary Hous Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Impvt Co	22	.....

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
44	Cons Gas El Lt	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
50	Houston Oil pf	20	20	20
100	Humphreys Mfg	16	15¼	15¼
100	U S Fidel & Guar	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
12	West Nat Bank	34½	34½	34½

Total stock sales, 306 shares.

Acacia Reports 22% Increase In New Policies

A new peak of $427,315,000 in insurance in force and $95,750,000 in assets was recorded on April 30 by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., president William Montgomery announced last night.

During the first four months this year, Acacia placed $12,196,247 of business, against $9,992,590 in the same period last year, an increase of 22 per cent. Assets in the same four months advanced $2,050,000 to reach a new record.

"The same consistent record of progress is revealed throughout the breadth of the company's activities," Mr. Montgomery said. For example, first mortgage loans in the Greater Washington area . . . rose to more than $31,695,000 as of April 30, an increase of more than 10 per cent over the total reached on December 31, 1940. The number of these loans in the Greater Washington area now is well over 5,300.

"It is especially noteworthy, as an index of steadily improving business conditions generally, that the number of policy loans made by the company during the first four months of this year showed a reduction of 15 per cent under the same period a year ago. There was, also, further improvement in the company's . . . conservation record, with the number of lapses again declining.

"At the same time, the amount paid to Acacia policy holders and beneficiaries during the first third of this year rose to more than $2,400,000, an increase of about 10 per cent over the first 4 months of 1940.

"In every respect the results achieved so far during 1941 are gratifying, and the outlook for the remainder of the year can be said to be excellent."

Va. Grain Storage Capacity Surveyed

Richmond, Va., May 10—(AP)—A survey by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Agricultural Marketing Service showed today a commercial grain storage capacity in Virginia of 7,023,000 bushels.

Of this amount 4,841,000 bushels is bulk storage capacity, 2,020,000 bushels sacked storage space and 162,000 bushels is corn crib capacity.

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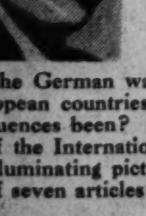

What Are Germany's Spoils Of War?

The German war machine has rolled over 14 European countries. What have the economic consequences been? Merryle Rukeyser, financial editor of the International News Service, presents a very illuminating picture in "Blitzkrieg Booty," a series of seven articles starting in Monday's Post.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 377,170 shares; previous day, 397,380; week ago, 197,750; year ago, 671,970; two years ago, 180,140; January 1 to date, 47,559,919; two years ago, 89,169,305.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 10.—

30 ind.	116.61	117.69	116.53	117.54	+1.08
20 rails	29.06	29.33	29.04	29.31	+0.30
15 utils.	17.37	17.41	17.35	17.41	+0.10
65 stks.	40.04	40.38	40.01	40.34	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	51,200
Rails	59,900
Utilities	7,700
65 stocks	118,800

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	5	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	+ ¼
Air Reduction	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Alaska Juneau	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Alleghany Corp.	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1/16
Allegh pf $30 ww.	1	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl.	6	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	1	150	150	150	.....
Allied Mills	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Allied Strs	12	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	17½	17½	17½	+1
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	+ 1/16
Amal Leath pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Amerada Corp	4	55	54¾	54¾	+ ¾
Am AAg Ch Del	4	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ¾
Am Airlines	3	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	6	6	6¼	6	+ ¼
Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh pf†	.20	125¼	125¼	125¼	.....
Am Can	1	79	79	79	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy.	3	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Coml Alco	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf.	5	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅞
Am&F P $7 pf.	7	18½	17¾	18½	+ ⅞
Am & F P 2 pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leath	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr.	3	46	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	2	12	12	12	.....
Am Locomotive	3	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	5	85¼	84	85¼	+1¼
Am M & Met.	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	5	29	29	29	+ ⅜
Am Rad&St S	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	14½	14	14⅜	+ ¼
B					
Bald Loco ct.	9	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	120	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ½
Balt & Ohio pf	44	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ ¾
Bangor & Ar.	3	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅝
Barber Asph	2	8	8	8	.....
Barnsdall Oil	11	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	22½	22	22½	+ ½
Bayuk Cigar	4	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	4	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	20	71¼	70	71¼	+1⅛
Black & Decker	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅝
Blaw-Knox	1	7	7	7	.....
Boeing Airplane	12	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	2	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ½
Bon Ami B†	10	40	40	40	.....
Bond Strs	6	20	19	20	+1
Borden Co	8	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	16¾	16⅝	16¾	.....
Boston & Maine	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Bower Roll Bear	2	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Brewing Cp Am	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Bridgept Brass	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
Bklyn & Qu Tr	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr.	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Brunswick-Bal	3	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	6	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg	7	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	1.90	66¼	63½	66¼	+3¼
Burling Mills	4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Byers AM pf†	.40	85	84⅞	85	+ ½
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Campbell Wyant	3	11	10¾	11	.....
Can Dry G Ale	2	11¾	11⅝	11¾	.....
Canad Pacific	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	.....
Carpenter Stl	2	28	28	28	+1
Carriers & Gen	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	42	41¾	42	+1⅛
Celanese pr pf†	.10	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cerro de pas	3	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf†	.50	26	25½	26	+ ⅝
Ches & Ohio	30	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf	8	7⅝	7¼	7¼	.....
Chi Gt W	3	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Chi Pne Tcv pf	1	38½	38½	38½	+1
Chi Yell Cab	2	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	37	58½	56⅝	58½	+2
Clev El Illupf†	.10	112½	112½	112½	—1
Climax Molyb	9	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody	4	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ½
Colgate-Pal-P	4	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Curtis P pr pf	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Curtiss-Wright	34	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
Cutler-Hammer	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅝
D					
Davison Chem	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Deere & Co	7	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅝
Del & Hudson	3	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W.	33	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed new	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Devo & Ray A†	.30	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8	8	8	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	13	13	13	.....
Dome Mines	3	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraf	1	68	68	68	+1⅛
du Pont de N.	6	141	140¼	141	— ⅝
Duq Light 1 fpf†	.10	116	116	116	.....
E					
Eastern Air L.	5	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Eastn Roll Mill	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	125	125	125	+1
East Kodak pf†	.10	171	171	171	+3
El Auto-Lite	3	27¼	27⅛	27¼	.....
Elec Boat	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
ElPaso Nat Gas	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Eng Pub Servic	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Eng P S $6 pf†	.10	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R.	2	1	1	1	.....
Erie 1 pf	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	24½	24½	24½	+1
Exchange Buff†	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
F					
Fajardo Sugar	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	11½	11½	11½	+1⅛
Fed Lt & T pf†	1	93	92	93	+1
Fed M & Smelt	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	2	37½	36⅞	37½	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	103⅝	103	103	— ⅝
First Nat Strs	1	33	33	33	.....
Flintkote	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	13	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gair (Rob)6% pf	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
Gamewell Co†	.10	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+1⅞
Gannett C pf†	.10	107½	107½	107½	.....
Gen Am Inv pf	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans.	2	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Baking	2	6	5⅞	6	.....
Gen Bak pf†	.10	141	141	141	.....
Gen Cable	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	31	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	81	81	81	—1
Gen Motors	66	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅜
H					
Hercules Powder	4	69½	69¼	69½	+ ½
Hershey Choc.	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	2	44	43⅝	44	— ¼
Houston Oil	21	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+ ¼
Howe Sound	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Hudson&Man pf	1	3	3	3	.....
HudBay M & S	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Hudson Motor	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
I					
Illinois Central	14	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	10	20	19	20	+1⅛
Indust Rayon	1	22	22	22	— ½
Inland Steel	3	71	70⅝	70⅝	.....
Inspirat Copper	37	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ½
Insuransh ct.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Interlake Iron	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
Int Harvester	4	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-Ele A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar	13	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	19	25½	24⅞	25½	+ ½
Int Nick Can pf	1	125¾	125½	125⅞	+ ½
Int Paper & P	30	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
IntPap&Pow pf	11	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Int RyCenApf†	.40	33	33	33	— ¼
Int Shoe	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜
Int Tel & Tel	9	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Interst DeptStr	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
Johns-Manville	1	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Jones&LStl pf	2	100	100	100	—1
K					
Kan City South	4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Kan City Sthpf	1	20	20	20	+ ½
Kayser (J)	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Kelsey-Hay WA	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Kennecott Cop	42	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Kin (GR)$5pf†	.20	28	28	28	+ ⅜
Kresge (S S)	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅜
Kress (S H)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Kroger Grocery	3	26	26	26	.....
L					
Laclede G pf†	.10	27	27	27	— ½
Lee Rub&Tire	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¾
Lehigh Port C	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¾
Lehigh Val Coal	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1/16
Leh Val RR	9	3	3	3	.....
Lehman Corp	4	20½	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Lib-O-F Glass	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ¼
Libby McN & L	6	5½	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Liggett & Myer	1	81	81	81	+ ¾
Lima Locomot.	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
Lion Oil Ref	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	2	13¼	13	13	— ¼
Lockheed Airc	9	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
oLew's Inc	13	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Loft Inc	15	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Loose-W Bisc't.	14	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	11	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A	3	19	19	19	.....

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Auto, Steel Shares Pace Brisk Rise; Oil Issues Edge Into New 1941 Highs

New York, May 10.—Stocks reversed their usual week-end tactics in today's market and accentuated recent recoveries with the best Saturday rally in six months.

The list was hesitant for a while in the brief session but sizable bids soon began to come in for motors, steels, coppers, rails, oils and specialties and closing gains ranged from fractions to more than 2 points.

The market had been down or unchanged on average in the preceding three sessions after its Tuesday's bulge and brokers thought today's comeback was due partly to the theory selling had been overdone. In addition, the British bombing burst against Rhine cities helped sentiment and business news was viewed as better than ordinary.

* * *

Dealings gained momentum in the final hour and transfers of 377,170 shares compared with 197,750 a week ago and were the largest for a two-hour stretch since February 15. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 40.2, biggest upturn for a short session since November 9. On the week the composite registered a net advance of .8 of a point.

On the bullish side were predictions of a brisk increase in next week's steel mill operations, reports automobile buying was deluging manufacturers despite record-breaking output of new cars, railways were confronted by prospects of the sharpest traffic upswing in several years.

* * *

Stocks well in front at the finish were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Nickel Plate preferred, Budd Mfg. preferred, Westinghouse, Western Union, Douglas Aaircraft, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Eastman Kodak and Union Carbide. Pure Oil and Ohio Oil were lively performers, edging into new high ground for the year.

The direction was upward in the Curb for such issues as N. J. Zinc, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share and Glen Alden Coal. Volume here was around 47,000 shares versus 41,000 last Saturday.

* * *

Running tandem with the sharp upturn in stock prices, railway loans paced gains of fractions to 1 or more in the bond market today.

Selected industrials and utilities were also higher and volume of dealings at $6,404,100, face value, was the best for a Saturday since December 28, last. A week ago transactions totaled $4,187,800.

Government bond volume added little to total business for, altogether, only five U. S. issues changed hands—four of one maturity at an unchanged price and one of another at 5/32nds of a point under the previous close.

Commissions on the sales of the five Federals, if evenly divided among brokerage house employes, wouldn't even have bought their regular breakfast coffee at five cents a cup, a trader pointed out.

Up 1 or more at the close were Baltimore & Ohio convertibles at 29⅞, Illinois Central 4¾s at 49, Boston & Maine 4s of '60 at 69, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 "A" at 32¼, American & Foreign Power 5s at 57½, and International Hydro-electric 6s at 41½.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, May 10.—

	Sales	Closing Prices	Net Change
Anaconda	12,100	26	+1
Baltimore & Ohio	12,000	4⅛	+ ½
Standard Oil N J	11,400	36¼	+ ⅝
South. Pacific	10,800	12⅝	+ ½
Pure Oil	9,400	9⅝	+ ⅜
N Y Central	8,300	13⅞	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	7,700	9⅝	+ ¼
Panhandle P & R.	7,200	1¾	.....
General Motors	6,600	40	+ ⅜
U. S. Rubber	6,600	23¼	+ ¾
Ohio Oil	5,800	9⅝	+ ⅛
North Pacific	5,400	7⅛	.....
Atchison	5,000	30⅝	+ ⅞
Kennecott	4,200	35	+ ⅛
Texas Corp.	3,800	38⅞	+ ½
U S Steel	3,800	54¾	+1⅛

Canada Modifies Foreign Tax Rule

Ottawa, Ont., May 10 (Canadian Press.)—Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley announced today the tax on interest and dividends paid to non-residents would not apply to securities which call for payment in a foreign currency.

As first announced in the budget speech the tax would have applied to all interest and dividends except interest on bonds of or guaranteed by the governmetn of Canada irrespective of the currency of payment.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	94.0	29.9	44.8	76.2
Previous day	92.5	29.6	44.3	75.1
Week ago	91.1	28.8	45.0	74.1
Month ago	94.4	28.9	48.7	77.0
Year ago	117.6	31.0	67.5	96.2
Two years ago	108.8	26.4	65.2	89.2
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	90.1	67.9	101.4	86.5
Previous day	90.2	67.6	101.4	86.4
Week ago	90.1	67.0	101.2	86.1
Month ago	90.2	64.8	101.1	85.4
Year ago	87.4	58.2	101.4	82.3
Two years ago	84.2	54.7	100.6	79.8
1940 high	90.3	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.6	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 10 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¾	37¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	14½	16
Bank of N Y (14)	351	359
Bankers Tr (2)	51¾	53¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	67½	72½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	91	94
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	30¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42½	44½
Commercial (8)	171	177
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	43½	44½
Empire Tr (3)	46	48
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42½	44½
First Natl (100)	1470	1610
Guaranty Tr (12)	263	268
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	35¼	37¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	26½	27
N Y Trust (5)	91½	94½
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	1¾	2⅜

Sugar Futures

New York, May 10 (AP).—World sugar futures were strengthened today on expectations that Great Britain would renew purchases of world quota sugars.

Trade and speculative buying lifted final prices 2 to 3 points on turnover of 6,850 tons. July closed †2.50 and September †2.53. (†Bid.)

Domestic futures moved narrowly as traders awaited new activity in raws and the market ended unchanged to 1 point lower on sales of 3,850 tons.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
July	2.50	2.50	†2.50
September	2.54	2.53	†2.53
January	2.56	2.56	†2.55
March	2.58	2.58	†2.57

(†Bid.)

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Twin Coach	3	7	7	7	.....
U					
Union Bag&P.	2	11	10¾	11	.....

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 47,000 shares; year ago, 108,275 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B (.35e)	5¾	5⅛	5¼
1	Alum Ltd (h2g)	71½	71½	71½
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	36	35½	36
15	†Am Exp L (¼g)	18	17½	17½
1.75	Am Gas&El pf (4¾)	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	†Am Republics (¼e)	7½	7⅜	7½
1	Ark Nat Gas	1	1	1
1	†Art Met W (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
	B			
4	†Baldwin Loco war.	4½	4⅜	4½
2	†Beech Airc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4	Bliss (E W)	15¼	15	15¼
2	†Blue Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	†Breese Corp (1e)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Brown Rubber	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	C			
2	Carrier Corp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
10	†Republic Avia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Rome Cable (.18g)	9½	9½	9½
1	†Root Pet pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
	S			
1	St Regis Pap	2	2	2
1.50	St Regis Pap pf	89	87	89
12	†Salt Dome Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7	†Schulte (D A)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.25	†Schulte (DA) pf	9	9	9
3	Scovill Mfg (½g)	27	26½	27
1	Segal Lock & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	†Shat-Denn (¼g)	3½	3¼	3½
1.30	Singer Mfg (6)	103¾	103½	103¾
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	37	37	37
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	†Stand Prod (¼g)	9	9	9
1	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	T			
3	Tubize Chat	6	6	6
	U			
1	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	Unit Gas pf (2¼k)	115⅝	115	115⅝
2.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	80⅝	80½	80⅝
5	†U S Lines pf	4	3⅞	4
3	U S Radiator	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	U S Rub Recl	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Univ Corp vtc	6⅝	6½	6⅝
	V			
10	†Venezuel Pet	2⅝	2½	2½
	W			
12	†Wellington Oil	2⅝	2½	2½
5	†West Va C & C	3	3	3
5	†Wolverine T (.10g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	Woolwth Ltd (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
3	Wright Harg (h.40a)	3⅝	3½	3⅝

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the

Curb Bonds

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,404,100; previous day, $6,350,300; week ago, $4,187,800; year ago, $3,489,000; two years ago, $2,080,400; January 1 to date, $856,250,025; year ago, $621,399,650; two years ago, $642,095,350.

Range of United States Government Issues

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, May 10.

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.3	102.5	....
342	Notes	2	9-15-42	103.8	103.10	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	103.3	103.5	....
65	Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.25	100.28	.27
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.29	101.31	.18
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.24	101.26	.22
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.5	102.7	.27
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.24	101.26	.36
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101	101.2	.40
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.24	101.27	.44
635	Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.3	100.5	.70
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.27	100.30	.50
531	Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.30	100	.75

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3	7-55-45	108½	108¾
203	3	1-56-46	109½	109¾
213	3	5-56-46	109⅞	110⅛
162	3¼	5-55-45	109	109¼
136	4	7-46-44	110¼	110½

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities						*Bid.	Asked
300	May			14,	21,	28,	1941	.08	....
700	June		4,	11,	18,	25,	1941	.12	....
500	July	2,	9,	16,	23,	30,	1941	.14	....
100	August		6				1941	.14	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅜	5-15-41	100	......	....
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.9	100.11	....
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.17	100.19	....
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.19	100.21	.47
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.12	100.14	....
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.15	100.17	....
310	RFC	⅞	3-15-42	100.18	100.20	....
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.28	100.30	.18
320	RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.18	100.20	.43
324	RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.28	100.30	.69
100	USHA	¼	11- 1-41	100	100.3	.05
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102	102.4	.59

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.8	100.11	.38
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.24	102.28	.47
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.12	101.16	.04
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.20	101.24	....

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949	114	114	114	114
90,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105¾	104	104½
2,300	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	124	125	123½	123½
2,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	131	131	128	128
500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛

	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate				
1,211	Capital Transit	*$1.00	15	17	14½	16½
126	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116	116¾	114¾	115½
433	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	115⅛	115¾	114½	115
320	Wash Gas Lt com	1.50	23½	24¼	20	20¼
220	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	106¾	107	103½	104½
116	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116¾	117½	116¾	117
	NATIONAL BANKS.					
12	Liberty	6.00	175	175	175	175
16	Riggs common	†8.00	275	278	273	276

	TRUST COMPANIES.					
23	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	239	239	230	231½
5	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	204	204	204
12	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	238	238	224	224
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
128	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15½	15	15½
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
919	Garfinckel common	0.70	11½	11½	10½	10½
120	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28½	29	28½	29
66	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23	20	20
160	Lincoln Service common	§1.00	15½	15½	15½	15½
437	Mergenthaler Linotype	‖1.00	26	26	18¾	18¾
450	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	4½	4⅜	4½
40	Peoples Drug St com	§1.00	23½	24¼	23½	24¼
50	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	§0.50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
10	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	82	82
10	Term Ref & Whk Corp	3.00	50	50	50	50
25	Woodward & Loth com	/2.00	47	47	47	47
2	Woodward & Loth pfd	7.00	118	121	118	121

*$1 paid 1940. †$2 extra. ‡20 cents extra. §Plus extras. ‖$1 paid September 30, 1940. /$2 paid 1940.

Produce, Livestock and Miscellaneous Tables

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 10). Whites, U. S. extras, large, 27@28; U. S. extras, mediums, 22½@24; U. S. standards, large, 24@25; U. S. standards, mediums, 22; U. S. trades, 20@21. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 25@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 23; U. S. standards, large, 22@24; U. S. standards, mediums, 21@22; U. S. trades, 20@21. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 21, few higher; mixed colors, 20.

POULTRY—Live, fowl, colored, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 15@17. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13@14. Turkeys, old toms, 14@16; old hens, 16@18; No. 2s, 12.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; one-eighth bushel boxes, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Various varieties, 24-quart crates, North Carolina, 2.00@2.75, mostly 2.00@2.50, fair condition 1.25@1.50; Norfolk section Virginia, small size, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, 2-inch min., Katahdins and Chippewas 1.60@1.65; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.20@1.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10@2.15. New stock: Florida, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 1.85@1.90; 50-pound sacks, 1.55@1.60; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Texas, 50-pound sacks, 1.75; Alabama, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00@4.25; Georgia, 6 dozen, 4.00; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston type, 2.00; Romaine, 1.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 2.50@2.75, fair condition 2.25.

CABBAGE—Florida, truck receipts, packed locally, bushel hampers domestic round type, 1.00.

SPINACH—Maryland, bushel baskets, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6, 3.00@4.00; 6x7, 2.00@3.00, according to condition; repacked, 10-lb. baskets, best, 2.00; poorer 1.00.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.50@3.00; 8-10 dozen, 2.00@2.50.

PARSLEY—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

RADISHES—North Carolina, 12-qt. baskets, 2-dozen bunches, 40.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby sections of Maryland, 1½c per bunch.

LIMES—Florida Persians, ¾-bushel boxes, 1.25@2.00, as to size.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size. Florida standard boxes, 2.50@3.00. Wire-bound boxes, 2.00@2.75, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@2.25. Wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 4.00@4.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba crates, some ripe, 2.00@3.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week, steers steady to a shade lower; bulk medium to good, 850-1,400 lbs., 9.25@10.60; three loads heavy steers, 11.10; odd lots choice yearlings, 11.00@11.50; heifers scarce; odd lots, 8.50@10.00; cows mostly 50 higher, spot up 75; good beef cows, 8.00@8.50; common to medium dairy bred, 7.00@7.75; canners and cutters, 5.25@6.75; shelly kinds down to 5.00 or below; bulls mostly 25 higher; medium to good sausage kinds, 7.75@8.75.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared Friday last week, vealers, 1.00 to 1.50 higher; good and choice at close, 12.00@13.00; common to medium, 9.50@11.50; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; steady with yesterday and mostly 10 higher than Friday last week; practical top 9.10; good and choice, 180-220 lbs., 8.95@9.10; 160-180 lbs., 8.75@8.95; 220-240 lbs., 8.65@8.90; 250-300 lbs., 8.40@8.65; 150-160 lbs., 8.60@8.85; 140-150 lbs., 8.45@8.70; 130-140 lbs., 8.15@8.40; 120-130 lbs., 7.95@8.20; packing sows, 7.15@7.65.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, none. Compared Friday last week old crop lambs steady; bulk, 12.25, with few medium kinds 10.00; spring lambs, 50 to 75 lower; top spring lambs, late, 13.25, with top Monday at 14.00; late bulk, 12.50@13.00; common to medium, 9.25@12.00; other classes scarce.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, old, 100-pound sack, 65@1.15; Maine, 1.25@1.50; Western, 1.90@2.10; new, 50-pound sack, 1.40@1.75; 100-pound sack 1.85@2.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 85@2.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00@2.75; beans, bushel, 1.75@2.75; beets, crate, 1.00@1.50; cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.25@2.00; carrots, bushel, 65@75; Western, crate, 3.50@3.75; cauliflower, crate, 2.00@2.15; celery crate, 1.75@2.75; cucumbers, bushel, 2.25@4.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@2.30; kale, bushel, nearby, 50@65; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 4.00@4.50; Southern, Iceberg, crate 1.25@3.50; Big Boston, 5-peck hamper, 1.00@2.00; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@4.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@75; onions, old, 50-pound sack, 2.25@2.50; new, 1.75@3.00; peas, bushel Southern, 50@1.25; Western, 1.25@1.50; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@6.00; radishes, red-tip, nearby, bunch, 1@1½; rhubarb, bunch, nearby, 2@4; spinach, bushel, nearby, 75@1.00; squash bushel, 1.75@2.75; tomatoes, lug, 2.00@5.00; apples, bushel, 25@1.60; avocados, carton, 1.25@1.75; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.25@2.25; lemons, box, Western, 3.50@4.00; limes, box, 1.50@2.50; oranges, box, Southern 1.25@3.00; Western, 2.50@2.75; strawberries, 24-quart crate, 1.25@3.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, lb., Rocks, 20@23; crosses, 18@21; Reds, 19@21; Leghorns, 17@18; fowls, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 17@18; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekins, 14@17.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,298 cases. Nearby, ungraded, doz., whites, 20½@22; mixed colors, 20@20¼.

BUTTER—Receipts, 831 tubs. Prints, lb., 92 score, 35@35½; 90 score, 34@34½; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 21@22.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel. Opening price, 102¼; settling price, 102.

CORN—No. 2 yellow domestic, bushel, 83@85; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.75@3.95; country price reported, 3.50@3.70.

OATS—No. white, domestic, bushel, 55@59; No. 2, 52@56. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 65@70.

BARLEY—Bushel, 60@70.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 12.00@15.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 10.50@11.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.50@6.20; winter, straight, 4.30@4.65; spring, patent, 5.60@5.85; spring, straight, 5.35@5.55; hard, winter, patent, 5.25@5.46; hard, winter, straight, 5.05@5.30; rye flour, dark to white, 3.70@4.40.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 28.00@29.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady today at the slight advance scored for the week in the cattle and hog departments.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 6,000; market nominal; not enough here to establish a market; quotable top around 8.85; shippers took 150; holdover none; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts all weights, strong to 10 higher; sows, 10@15 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300; no calves; compared Friday last week: All light steers and yearlings 25 higher; but medium weight and heavy bullocks predominated, sold off early to come back and close fully steady except on medium to good 1,150 to 1,250 lbs. kinds at 9.75@10.50 and choice to prime 1,500 to 1,600 lbs. bigweights peddled at 10.75@11.50, these 25 lower; fed heifers weak to 25 lower, light kinds only weak; even after declining late, cows closed 25 or more higher for week; bulls, 25 to 35 up; and vealers, losing early advance, about steady at 12.00 down; fed steers and heifers predominated, liberal supply 675 to 800 lb. heifers showing up; cows and bulls very scarce; excessive supply heavy longfed steers sold at 10.25 to 11.50; practical top 1,324 lbs. steers at 12.85, but strictly prime 1,582 lbs. Nebraska specialties topped at 13.25, only very few loads any weight above 12.00; however, best light yearlings 12.00; long yearlings 12.25, and yearling-type light steers, 12.75; fed yearlings, 11.40; mixed offerings, 11.75; mostly 9.00@11.50 steer trade with average cost first three days, 10.29.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 300; total, 2,000; compared Friday last week: Fed Lambs, both shorn and wooled, little changed; week's top wooled lambs, 11.75 to city butchers and shippers, 11.65 to packers, bulk scaling 100 lbs down 11.00@11.50; heavier weights, 10.25@10.85; shorn westerns mainly 9.00@10.00, but little above 9.50 and some closely shorn lots at 8.50 and below; choice 75 lbs. Colorado springers, 12.50 to city butchers; three loads 93 lbs. Californias to packers, 12.15, with one deck to city butchers, 12.25; best native spring lambs, 12.35; ewes about steady at 5.25@7.25 largely. Late Friday: Fat lambs closed active, steady to strong; part deck choice 75 lbs. Colorado springers, 12.50 to city butchers; about six loads good to choice 79 to 84 lbs. fed wooled westerns lambs, 11.50@11.65, latter price paid by all interests; few shorn slaughter ewes, 5.00 down.

Naval Stores

Savannah, May 10 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 57; no shipments; stocks, 6,731. Rosin receipts, 74; shipments, 80; stocks, 146,500. No trading in spirits and rosin today.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 10 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts 71; shipments, 7; stock, 9,100. Rosin, receipts, 156; shipments, 300; stock, 314,272.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange follow:

SALES
After Call
Georgetown Gas 5s—$500 at 122.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	105½	109
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	......
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104	105
City & Suburban 5 '48	106	......
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	107½	......
Washington Gas 5 '60	125	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	......
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	100	......

STOCKS

Public Utility	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	150	......
Capital Transit (a.25)	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	......
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	114½	......
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf(5.50)	114½	......
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20	21
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	104	104¼
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114	......
National Bank		
Capital (6)	170	......
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	......
Riggs (e8)	274	285
Riggs pf (5)	101	......
Washington (6)	120	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	238
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Prince Georges Bk&T (1.00)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	220	......
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†30	......
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†125	......
Firemen's (1.40)	31	......
National Union (.75)	14	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	14¼	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	......
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¼	11½
Garfinckel 6%cu cv pf(1.50)	27½	29¾
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	19	22
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†16	......
Lincoln Serv 7%pr pf(3.50)	44	48
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	18	19
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4⅝	......
Peoples Dr com new (1.00)	†21	23
Real Estate M&G pf (.50)	†6¼	......
Security Storage (4)	80	87
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	43	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	122	......

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—Corn, soybeans and lard futures prices rose today to figures unequaled here since 1937 as a result of renewed buying inspired by prospects of increased loan rates for grains and Government purchases of lard for domestic and foreign relief distribution.

Corn was up more than a cent in some cases to 73 cents a bushel or above, soybeans shot up 5 cents to $1.34 and October delivery lard reached $10 per 100 pounds. Profit taking reduced these gains slightly before the close.

Wheat did not follow the upturn, although prices reached new 12-month peaks in the session. Later wheat declined fractionally, reflecting sharp upward revision of official estimates of winter wheat production and possibility that spring wheat seeding may exceed expectations. The 1941 loan program and calling of a producer referendum May 31 on marketing quotas helped to support prices, however.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	98⅝	98⅝	97⅞	97⅞
July	97	97¼	96⅜	96⅜
Sept.	97½	97⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Corn—				
May	71⅝	73	71¼	72⅝
July	72¼	73⅜	72⅛	72⅞
Sept.	73¼	74⅛	72⅞	73⅝
Oats—				
May	37⅝	38	37⅝	38
July (old)	36	36⅛	36	36⅛
July (new)	35⅝	36	35⅝	36
Sep. (new)	34⅝	35⅛	34⅝	35
Soybeans—				
May	1.29⅞	1.34	1.28½	1.33
July	1.29	1.31¼	1.28⅛	1.29⅞
Oct.	1.21⅛	1.23⅜	1.21⅛	1.22⅜
Rye—				
May	51	51½	50⅞	51½
July (old)	50¼	50⅞	50¼	50⅝
July (new)	58⅜	59⅛	58⅛	58¼
Sept. (new)	59⅛	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝
Lard—				
May	....	....	....	9.52
July	9.70	9.72	9.62	9.70
Sept.	9.87	9.92	9.80	9.87
Oct.	9.95	10.00	9.92	9.97

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 1 mixed smutty, 9.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 73@73¾; No. 2, 72¾@74½; No. 3, 72½@73; No. 4, old, 75½; No. 2, white, 80⅜.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy 38½; No. 1 red, 38; heavy, 38½; No. 1 white heavy, 39; No. 3, 37½; heavy, 37¾; No. 4, 37½; sample, 36½@37.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.30¾@1.31; No. 3, 1.30⅜.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 8, compared with comparable date a year ago.

	May 8, 1941	May 8, 1940
Receipts	$26,141,393.27	$18,343,442.21
Expenditures	36,911,638.34	19,894,327.90
Net balance	2,333,484,695.09	2,258,326,419.36
Working balance included	1,587,232,180.81	1,533,167,624.97
Customs receipts for month	11,371,530.88	6,451,535.44
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	6,078,991,444.08	4,941,562,584.12
Expenditures	10,490,969,097.33	8,157,803,182.49
Excess of expenditures	4,411,978,653.25	3,216,242,598.37
Gross debt	47,338,674,990.89	42,716,437,485.79
Increase over previous day	25,814,093.46	....
Gold assets	22,333,372,466.21	18,821,1,016.86

SECTION IV The Washington Post
Sunday, May 11, 1941
Society Clubs The Gentler Sex Fashion Mary Haworth's Mail

Australian Prime Minister Feted During Stopover Here on Way Home

By Hope Ridings Miller

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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

ALTHOUGH HIS CURRENT visit to Washington is not bracketed as official (since he's just stopping over en route back to his homeland from England), Robert Gordon Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, has been entertained at a continuous round ever since he set foot in Washington on Friday.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull entertained at a luncheon for him yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. A cross-section of Washington officialdom and residential society met the distinguished visitor at a cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey and the British Minister, Sir Gerald Campbell, feted him at a dinner last night. Mr. Menzies will be honored at another cocktail party at the Australian Legation this afternoon, when guests will be mostly diplomats from the British Dominions.

Secretary Hull's luncheon, a stag event, got under way at 1:15 p. m. Covers were laid for eight, and guests were the Minister of the Union of South Africa, Ralph William Close; the Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey; the Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy; Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Congressional Foreign Relations Committee; Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Congressional Foreign Affairs Committee; Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles; George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol; and James Clement Dunn, adviser on Political Relations, Department of State.

From 5 to 7 o'clock yesterday the Australian Legation on Woodland Drive was the scene of the largest fete of the day for Mr. Menzies. The Minister and Mrs. Casey and their guest of honor received in the flower-decked drawing room. Masses of tulips in pastel shades, mostly white and yellow, added a colorful accent to the setting. The hostess appeared in a street-length foulard frock featuring a design in pink on a black background.

* * * *

SIR GERALD and Lady Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Neville Butler were among those present from the British Embassy. The South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close were there; also the Canadian envoy, Leighton McCarthy. Also among the diplomats who called to meet Mr. Menzies were those from countries that have fought or are now fighting with England, as well as those still classed as neutral. The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were there; also, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch and the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were among those invited to the fete, as were Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson.

* * * *

SENATOR AND MRS. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator Joseph Guffey, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold Stark, Dr. and Mme. T. V. Soong and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land were among those present from official ranks.

From residential society came Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Miss Mabel Boardman, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The chairman of the Defense Mediation Board and Mrs. Clarence Dykstra, William S. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton were others in the company.

Mr. Menzies will talk before the National Press Club tomorrow and shortly afterward will be off to New York. Later this week he will go to Chicago for a brief stay before proceeding homeward.

FIESTA—THE PAN-AMERICAN WAY

Whipping up enthusiasm in this country for Latin-American solidarity is one of the easiest problems in the whole new program. For the Latin Americans have such fascinating customs, costumes and rhythms that the "Americanos del nord" delight in any opportunity to learn about them. And so interest is already at a high pitch for the forthcoming Pan-American Fiesta, which will be given at the Shoreham Hotel May 16 under the auspices of the Women's National Democratic Club. Senorita Matilde Pastoriza (above), daughter of the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, poses in the native costume she will wear at the fiesta, while at left Senorita Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez, tries on the costume she will wear when she represents her country at the affair.

Harris & Ewing Photo

In the strip below, two young senoritas (at far left) rehearse for the "Huaynu," the Peruvian dance they will give at the fiesta. They are Senoritas Cecilia and Luisa Tudela, nieces of the former Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Eduardo Garland, who is now Peruvian Minister to the Dominican Republic. Below (center), Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora del Michels, and Senorita Eugenia Sosa Puig, niece of the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, talk over the coming event. Senorita Maria Elena Davila and Senora Rogelio Alfaro, nieces of the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, are pictured (below) rehearsing their dances for the fiesta.

Good Weather Attracts Many to Virginia's Famous Gold Cup Race

The annual Gold Cup race, eagerly looked forward to every spring in the hunt country, brings visitors to Warrenton from all over the Eastern Seaboard. This year the weather—sunny and tangy—was cut to order. Above, Mrs. Gray Dunington, Edward Farley and Mrs. George Sloan give all their attention to the event, and (at right) Miss Marie Vom Rath sees the races "through a glass, darkly."

Underwood & Underwood Photos

Full of Gold Cup enthusiasm, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller (above) gets a pointer on the races at Warrenton from Mrs. Teller Archibald.

As one Gold Cup fan to another, Maj. Sterling Larrabee and Mrs. Willetts Jenkins (above) discuss the event and their opinions on their selections for winner. At right Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon gets "a reading" on the races from J. Glenn Whitman.

Florence Green, Miss Barger Plan Double Wedding

Mrs. J. K. Green, of Washington, formerly of Meadville, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence E. Green, to Paul F. Lippolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lippolt, of Sterling, Ill. The couple will be married at a double ceremony with Miss Wenona Barger and Donald B. Diggle on Friday, May 16, at National City Christian Church. The Rev. Raphael Harwood Miller will officiate at 5 o'clock.

Miss Barger is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. P. Barger and Mr. Diggle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Diggle, of Kankakee, Ill.

Louise Ransdell To Be Wed May 28

Mr. and Mrs. Marene Duval Ransdell, of Independence, Kans., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise Craig Ransdell, of Washington, to James Justice Souder, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Souder, of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride-elect attended Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., and Mrs. Porters' School in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Souder attended the University of Texas and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

If You Have "BABY HAIR" that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, $5 & $7.50

Consult Louis about the "Slenderator"—it takes inches off your figure the lazy way.

Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER.
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(At Conn. Ave. and K)

Breezily Graceful

Doeskin Sandals in WHITE or RED

$7.75

BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Evelyn Morris' Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morris, of Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris, to Dr. Thomas Harold Weaver, of Washington and Allen Springs, Ky. Dr. Weaver is the son of Lieut. Col. Logan Mitchell Weaver, United States Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Weaver, who formerly were stationed at Fort Belvoir and also lived in Alexandria. Lieut. Col. Weaver is now on duty at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Miss Morris studied at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, Va., and is a graduate of St. Agnes School, Arlington Hall Junior College and George Washington University. She played a prominent part in student activities at George Washington.

Dr. Weaver has traveled extensively in the Orient and also lived for a number of years in Manila. He was graduated from the Manila Central School and attended the Virginia Military Institute. He is an alumnus of the Columbian College of George Washington University and received his degree in medicine from George Washington University Medical School. He is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity and was elected to the Smith Reed and Russell honorary scholastic group in recognition of his high scholastic standing in medical school. He belongs to the William Beaumont Medical Society and is on the resident staff of Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington. He is related to many prominent Kentucky families and is a great-great-nephew of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

The wedding will take place in Alexandria the latter part of June.

Water Colors by U. S. Artists to Be Shown

The trustees of the National Gallery of Art Smithsonian Institution have issued invitations to a private view of an exhibition of 200 American water colors on Thursday afternoon, May 15, at 5:15.

These water colors were selected by John Marin, Charles Burchfield, Buk Ulreich and Eliot O'Hara from a recent national competition held by the Federal Works Agency.

Carrs to Show Movies Taken In Czecho-Slovakia

The former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and Mrs. Wilbur Carr will show the movies they took of that country Monday afternoon at 4:30 at St. John's Parish Hall, 621 Sixteenth Street. The proceeds will go to the South West Community Building Fund.

Patrons for the event include Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, the Rev. Leslie Glenn, John Mixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowerman, Mrs. Jesse Adkinson, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogue and Mrs. Hawes Dunn.

Miriam Pincus, A. H. Unterberg to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pincus, of 2204 Cathedral Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to A. Harold Unterberg, son of Mrs. Frances A. Unterberg, of Brooklyn.

Miss Pincus attended George Washington University. Her fiance is a graduate of Harvard Law School, class of 1939, and is employed as an attorney with Marketing Laws Survey.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

AS ALWAYS, Washington continues to be the mecca of interesting visitors from Key West to Seattle and from Hongkong to Lima. From everywhere they stream into the Capital, savor its sights and personalities for a few days or weeks and are on their way again. This ebb and flow of visitors enriches the city's social life and provides the impetus for oldtime inhabitants to see the monuments, art galleries, libraries, Government buildings and deliberative bodies they have always been meaning to see.

One of last week's most delightful visitors was Mrs. Zane Grey, who spent a few days in Washington seeing the sights which she had not had time to see when she was here ten years ago with her novelist husband, Zane Grey, whose books have long been the fictional Bibles of American youth. Traveling by train from her Southern California home with Mrs. Grayson McCarty, editor and publisher of an Altadena, Calif., newspaper, Mrs. Grey went first to Florida, stopped a few days in Washington at the Tabard Inn, and left Wednesday for New York to visit her son, who is taking training as an ensign there. Thrilled with Washington, she plans to be back for another sojourn sometime this week.

• • • •

MRS. GREY told Mrs. Oscar Chapman, who offered to take her sightseeing, that there was one place she particularly wanted to see. Before his death her husband was doing research on the life of the George Washington family. He had found allusion to the first President's "red hair." She was anxious to visit Mount Vernon and check up on it for herself. Conversation with the guard and a careful study of a few well-preserved locks of Washington's hair convinced her that, allowing for the fading of years, his tresses were indeed of reddish hue. After their visit to Mount Vernon, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Chapman were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair in her Alexandria home.

Judge and Mrs. Calvert Magruder were also in town this last week, staying at the well-known Harvard law graduates Monastery. Before his appointment as first judge in the New England Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Magruder was assistant dean of the Harvard Law School, and still teaches there when his duties permit. Widely entertained during their stay here, Judge and Mrs. Magruder (she was formerly Anita Ward, of Boston) have a wide circle of friends dating to the days when he was chief legal counsel for the National Labor Board.

• • • •

HERE AND THERE: The Washington younger set engaged in charity activities now feels that it has done everything. Acting as sandwich men with large posters attached to them fore and aft proclaiming May 6 as Bundles for Britain Hospital Day, the girls spent hours on downtown street corners jingling contribution boxes at passersby . . . Mrs. Victor Kwong, wife of the attache of the Chinese Embassy, left last week for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend the summer months. Her husband hopes to join her there this summer if he can leave his duties at the Embassy . . . It seemed like last year's Washington with Jim Farley strolling in the halls of the Capitol early last week . . . Judge and Mrs. Albert D. Stevens, of California, are in town for a few days at the Mayflower . . . The Thomas Cajigases hope to move into their new home about the first of next month . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost have cards out for their May cocktail party. This year it is scheduled for the 18th . . . A group of the diplomatic corps is sponsoring a new movement. With the stress and strain of world affairs such as it is, they feel that during the social hours the official Washington toast should be "Vive la frivolite!" Proof of the tension in the Capital for, heretofore, such a toast would have been redundant.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MARJORIE FLORENCE ALLEN,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Allen, have announced her engagement to Lambert William Hoffman, of New York City. Miss Allen's father was deputy commissioner of the income tax unit in the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington for many years, and is now the internal revenue agent in charge in New York City. Miss Allen is an honor graduate of George Washington University and Mr. Hoffman was graduated with honors from a New York architectural college. No date has been set for the wedding.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE FAUQUIER LOUDON Polo Club will play a game this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Phipps Goose Creek Field, which is between Middleburg and Upperville.

Club members played their first game of the season on Tuesday. Plans for a busy season were drawn up at a meeting held at the Red Fox Tavern several days ago. Members announce they will play three games a week during the summer, Tuesdays and Thursdays on Phipps Field and Saturdays on Marshall Field.

William P. Hulbert is both founder and president of the club. At the meeting Jason Page of Delaplane was elected secretary-treasurer. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, Hubet B. Phipps and Robert Vanderpool Clark were named a handicap committee.

◆

THE LOCAL TEAM will meet the Baltimore team at the first outside game of the season May 25 in Baltimore. Among the players is a new member, S. Prentice Porter, who is bringing his ponies here from Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. Porter will be joint master of Cobbler Hunt with Dr. Edmund Horgan next fall and has leased a house from William C. Langley for the season.

Other members of the team include Turner Wiltshire, Philip Triplet, Rodney Woodward, Richard J. Kirkpatrick, his son Richard, jr., William Hulbert and his son, William, jr., Robert V. Clark, Hubert Phipps, Denny Skinker and Alex A. Baldwin.

◆

MR. AND MRS. Chauncey Parker, jr., have started to build a house on the land they bought recently on Little River, in Loudoun County.

Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., has returned to Middleburg from Lake City, Fla., and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Montague at Melmore. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, sr., have arrived at their home Wendover for the summer after spending the winter at their cottage in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

◆

MRS. HENRY FAIRFAX has opened her home, Oakham, for the summer after a winter in Richmond. She will be joined later by her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Conquest, and the latter's grandsons, Fairfax and Ned, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLashmutt gave a dinner at their home, Evergreen, between Aldie and Haymarket a few evenings ago. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of New York, Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Dunlop and Philbert Cranford, all of Washington.

Mrs. Thomas B. Davis entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home, Dinwiddie, near Middleburg. Mrs. Powell Glass of Lynchburg talked on roadside beautification. A supper followed. Mrs. Glass is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morison.

Turbanwav THE SAFE COLD WAVE

With Exotic Hairstyling

by Mrs. Head and Mr. Wallace, the outstanding hair stylists in Washington. And Turbanwav gives assured results, even with bleached, dyed, or baby-fine hair. The loveliest wave you ever had $15.00

Entire Shop Redecorated and Air-Conditioned for Your Complete Comfort.

Heads of Connecticut Ave.

[illegible] Connecticut Ave.

Mrs. Phillips' Art To Be Exhibited

Mrs. Duncan Phillips, a distinguished artist as well as the wife of the founder of the Phillips Gallery, will have an exhibition of her paintings from May 11 to June 1 at the gallery.

The first day of the showing, Sunday, will be an invitation affair, from 4 to 6, and will be attended by many prominent friends of the couple.

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COSTS ONLY 2.50
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Benson Weeks Studio.

Mrs. Charles Francis Heasty, jr., who was Miss Ann C. Fleming before her wedding yesterday to Lieut. Heasty.

Ann Clarissa Fleming Is Wed To Lieut. Charles F. Heasty, Jr.

White iris and snapdragons adorned Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral for the wedding of Miss Ann Clarissa Fleming, and Lieut. Charles Francis Heasty, jr., yesterday afternoon at 4 with Canon Albert H. Lucas officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin Fleming. Lieut. Heasty is the son of Charles Francis Heasty and the and the late Mrs. Heasty, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an eggshell satin gown made with a square neckline edged in pearl embroidery. Her long veil fell from a tiara of rose point lace.

Miss Sarah Beverly Fleming served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a peach mousseline de soie frock made with a bouffant skirt. Her wide-brimmed hat was of leghorn and she carried a spray of spring flowers. The remaining attendants were Miss Katharine H. Ostermann, Miss Clara Sasscer, Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Sally P. Bradley and Mrs. C. W. Hilderbrant. Miss Stewart Cross served as flower girl. They all wore blue mousseline de soie frocks and wide brimmed leghorn hats.

Lieut. Lawrence Twomey served as best man and ushers were Capt. Greenlee Halford, Capt. Jackson Morehead, Lieut. Raymond Lopez. Lieut. Andrew L. Cox, Lieut. Mackenzie Tabb and Lieut. Edwin Conklin.

Spring flowers were used in the Fleming home on Twenty-ninth Street for the reception which followed. Mrs. Fleming wore a moss green chartreuse crepe frock and matching hat. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. F. K. Patterson, received with the young couple. She wore a black lace gown trimmed in aqua.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue gaberdine suit. They will make their home in Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Among the out-of-town guests were Gen. and Mrs. Williford, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart, jr., of Baltimore; Mrs. Stevenson Walsh and Mrs. W. F. Walsh, of Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. Edward C. Turner, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, jr., of Pasadena, Calif.

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WARDROBE CASE
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Matching pieces available in tan or grey striped canvas. Shock-pruf edges.
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Blue Calf and White Buck
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Ground Gripper—Cantilever Shoes
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Elizabeth Brand, Of Salem, to Wed Ensign John Acree

Mr. and Mrs. William FitzGerald Brand, of Salem, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Cabell Brand, to Ensign John White Acree, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Cheatwood Acree, jr., of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Brand is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall Cabell, of Rose Hall, Waynesboro, Va., and of William Lee Brand, of Salem. She is a graduate of Hollins College.

Mr. Acree was graduated from the University of Virginia, where he was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon and captain of the football team. He is now on active duty in the United States Navy, aboard the U. S. S. Enterprise.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Tea Will Honor Carolyn Bleyden, Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bleyden, of Merion, Pa., formerly of Washington, will entertain at tea next Sunday for their daughter, Miss Carolyn Enid Bleyden, whose marriage to Robert Montgomery Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, will take place June 5.

Only members of the immediate families will be present at the ceremony, which will take place at the Bleyden home. The prospective bride attended the Maret School here.

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White Shoes
MAURINE White Kid $6.75
White Gaberdine trim. Elastisized. closed toe.
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Queen Quality
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Welles Fetes Latin-American Naval Chiefs

Navy affairs must surely have been the prevailing topic at the Sulgrave Club last night when the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, entertained at a men's dinner for the chiefs of the Naval General Staffs of the Latin-American Republics. Many of those invited to meet them were members of our Navy.

The envoys from the countries which sent representatives here at the invitation of Admiral Harold Stark were present last night. They included the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Argentine Envoy, Felipe A. Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ecuadorean Envoy, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins; the Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso; the Minister of Uruguay, Jose Richling; the Minister of Paraguay, Dr. Juan Jose Soler; Arturo Lares, Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela, and Alberto Vargas Marino, Charge d'Affaires of Colombia.

Also Senator Walter F. George, Representative Carl Vinson, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative Melvin J. Maas and Representative Louis C. Rabaut.

Others were Capt. Alberto D. Brunet, Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy; Lieut. Commander Amorim do Valle, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and Capt. Enrique Labarthe, Peruvian Naval Attache. Others were Admiral Harold R. Stark, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Rear Admiral Augustin T. Beauregard, Dr. L. S. Rowe and Dr. Pedro de Alba.

Others were Capt. Alan G. Kirk, Capt. Howard D. Bode, Col. Robert Blake, Commander Edmund E. Brady, Lieut. Col. John W. Thomason, Commander Oberlin C. Laird, Commander Harley F. Cope, Commander Vincent Hernandez, Lieut. Commander Leo L. Pace, Lieut. Commander Charles H. K. Miller, Lieut. Commander Leslie P. Jacobs, Capt. John C. Munn, Lieut. Charles W. Lord, Lieut. Horacio Rivero, jr. and Lieut. Francis B. Risser.

From the State Department came Laurence Duggan, Orme Wilson, Edward Trueblood and H. Charles Spruks.

Kirks Entertain 300 for Visiting Naval Leaders

The cause of Pan-American good will was boosted along at another party yesterday for the visiting Latin-American naval chiefs. Hosts were the Director of Naval Intelligence and Mrs. Alan Kirk.

They entertained more than 300 guests at the function, which took place at the Shoreham. Mrs. Kirk wore a printed silk dress, street length, and a large white hat.

The Ambassadors and Ministers of the 11 Republics represented in the good-will tour were on hand to chat with the visitors. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox and Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark headed the group from American Navy circles. Senator David Walsh and Representative Carl Vinson of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committee were among the Congressional delegation on hand.

Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Peter Gerry, Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Gen. and Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and Dr. L. S. Rowe were others present from official circles.

Friends of Capt. and Mrs. Kirk from residential society invited to the party included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Randolph Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willmer. Also present were Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. Theodore Achilles. Gen. Lee and Mr. Achilles are stationed at the United States Embassy in London, where Capt. Kirk was Naval Attache until several months ago.

Virginia Ryan's Wedding Is Set For Saturday

Miss Virginia Ryan, whose engagement to John M. Wigglesworth was announced a few weeks ago, will be married next Saturday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda. The ceremony is set for 9 o'clock.

The bride will have as matrons of honor her two sisters, Mrs. Quentin M. Greeley, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Sidney Russell, of Arlington, Va. Mrs. Greeley's two small daughters, Virginia and Marie, will be flower girls. Eliot Wigglesworth will serve as his brother's best man.

Miss Ryan is the daughter of Capt. Michael John Ryan, United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Ryan. Mr. Wigglesworth's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wigglesworth, of Oteen, N. C.

Margaret Lowry Engaged to Wed Charles R. Mullan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lowry, of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Charles Richard Mullan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullan, of Berkeley, Calif., formerly of Washington.

Miss Lowry is a graduate of Mount Mercy Academy, Pittsburgh, and attended Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Her fiance is a graduate of Gonzaga College and will complete his studies at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University in June. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and will be commissioned after his graduation as a lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The couple will be married early in June.

Nancy Kittelle, Daughter of Rear Admiral, Becomes Bride of Lieut. Frederick G. Bennett

Hessler Studio.

MRS. FREDERICK GROCH BENNETT

AT A QUIET ceremony in the Church of the Holy City, Miss Nancy Kittelle became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Frederick Groch Bennett yesterday afternoon at 4 with the Rev. Paul Sperry officiating. The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner E. W. Kittelle. Lieut. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bennett, of Yazoo City, Miss.

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GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale pink marquisette frock with a very bouffant skirt appliqued with flowers. It was made with a heart shaped neckline and bishop sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of delphinium, roses, white sweet peas and centered with an orchid. Matching flowers wreathed her hair.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Sumner S. Kittelle. She wore a bouffant gown of pale gray marquisette fashioned with a long waistline. She carried a bouquet of blue delphinium, talisman roses and yellow daisies and wore fresh flowers in her hair. Sumner S. Kittelle, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Fred E. Campbell, Crauthers Ewing, jr., Charles K. Moore and Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur M. Purdy.

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BECAUSE OF illness in the family there was no reception. The bride's mother wore a blue and white printed chiffon frock and a corsage of gardenias. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a beige suit and brown accessories. They will live in Bremerton, Wash., Lieut. Bennett is attached to the U. S. S. Maryland.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

WASHINGTON MEMORIES: Princess Martha of Norway wedged into an elevator with Capital housewives in a local department store . . . Genevieve Tabouis beckoning vainly for a taxi on Connecticut Avenue . . . Finding oneself suddenly alone in a corner with Mrs. Roosevelt at a large White House reception and not being able to think of a thing to say . . . The First Lady evidently in the same predicament and total silence reigning for five minutes . . . Prince Bertil of Sweden carrying a plate of scrambled eggs from the kitchen at a late party for 10 on his visit here.

Tom Corcoran lunching in an open-air restaurant and being pointed out to tourists . . . The late Dr. Heinrich Simon, murdered German refugee, practicing a Chopin rondo with Mrs. Edwin Watson . . . Mayor LaGuardia at a small party with five admiring females sitting at his feet . . . Cy Sulzburger, in Washington days before he was a war correspondent, hatless and coatless on a cold winter night as usual . . . Crown Princess Juliana not saying a word, but having the time of her life at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference . . . Mrs. Thurman Arnold telling guests to help themselves to some more fried chicken . . . Miss Frances Perkins and Melvyn Douglas discussing the plight of the migratory worker over an old-fashioned . . . Charles Chaplin fascinating Mrs. Pearson Rust and Nelson Eddy talking to Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor at a gala party . . . Melancholy looking Alexander Kerensky saying at a dinner a year ago last winter the Germans would invade Scandinavia . . .

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Martha Gellhorn, before she was Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, looking like the Rue de la Paix and talking about the forgotten man . . . Wendell Willkie being patted on the back by complete strangers at a ladies' tea . . . The German Charge d'Affaires and a British diplomat trying not to see one another at a Capital reception . . . George S. Messersmith reminiscing about his days as Consul General in Berlin . . . George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol, being genial with a bore . . . The Government girls from Iowa who had hoped to meet Senator Henry Cabot Lodge immediately after arrival here . . . An OPM official betting we'll be convoying by June 1.

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William S. Knudsen being introduced to Lana Turner . . . The shirtsleeved guests strolling on the British Embassy lawn at the Bundles for Britain garden party . . . Massachusetts Avenue elegants not invited to the royal garden party watching the procession from their newspaper littered lawns . . . Somerset Maugham at the opening night of his play looking unhappy . . . After dinner coffee under a starlit sky on the terrace of the French Embassy in pre-Vichy days . . . Washington hostesses ordering a place removed at table in the early New Deal period when a guest phones he can't get away from the office . . . Mrs. Ferdinanda Reed, one of the owners of the Daily Worker, trying in vain to get a passport from the State Department to go to Russia . . . A volunteer worker for a war relief benefit cursing all the members of her committee, who had gone out of town the week beforehand, as is the way of volunteer workers.

Miss Mary Moon, J. W. Wheeler, Jr., Wed at Manteo, Va.

Grace Episcopal Church in Manteo, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 of Miss Mary Louise Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Moon, to John William Wheeler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Arlington, Va. A reception at "Travelers Rest," ancestral home of the bride, built in 1721, followed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white starched chiffon with a Peter Pan collar. Her veil of illusion fell from a Mary Stuart cap, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and candytuft.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Wynne, of Hampton, Va., and Aberdeen, Md., wore starched gray chiffon over a peach-colored bodice with a girdle of peach. She wore a ruffled braid in her hair. The bridesmaids, the Misses Susan Harris, Delma Dixon, Katherine Wooodson and Mildred Smith, were similarly dressed, two in pink and the others in blue.

The bride is a niece of Dr. Frances Moon Butts, of Washington. Mr. Wheeler will report for active duty this week as first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves at Fort Benning.

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Cool, casual, practical, adorable! A trim little shirtwaist-type frock in soft beige rayon crepe, with becoming front kick-pleat. A collarless multi-color print cotton jacket (that you can wear over many other summer frocks as well). Sizes 12 to 20.
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Notes of Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, has returned from a speaking trip to Oklahoma and Indiana.

Senhora Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is spending the weekend in New York.

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will return on Thursday from a trip to several Middle Western cities.

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will give a dinner on Tuesday in honor of the Foreign Minister of Argentina and Senora de Ruiz Guinazu, who will arrive early in the week for an official visit. The ship in which they sailed from Lisbon is expected to dock in New York tonight or tomorrow.

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, left yesterday for a stay of a week or ten days in Canada.

The Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope have left town for a vacation of two or three weeks.

J. F. Kendricks To Entertain W. E. Wintermeyers

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Kendrick, of Oakcrest, Va., will entertain this afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wintermeyer, who have just returned from their wedding trip. They are at home at Beverly Plaza Gardens, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Wintermeyer is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Willis, of Aurora, Mo. Her father officiated at her wedding April 19. She is a graduate of Missouri College and attended Colley College in Nevada. Mr. Wintermeyer is associated with the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. J. B. Bain, Mrs. Donald Jackson and Mrs. Maurice Spencer will assist the hostess this afternoon.

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"PROMINETTE" MESH that invites zephyr breezes to envelop you with cool, cool hands. Worn over rayon taffeta slips that whisper at every step. Our (and your) lasting love for summer in town. Of needlepoint-fine rayon mesh, 12 to 20. Both exclusive with Raleigh.
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(Right) Black or brown with taffeta hoops
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Underwood & Underwood

Once every year at the height of springtime the famous Charles Carroll Glover, jr., estate is thrown open to the public for an afternoon of frolic and fun as a benefit for the Community Chest. This year May 23 has been chosen as the lucky date, and great are the plans being laid for the event. At left are Miss Eugene Merrill with Miss Nancy Glover, daughter of the Glovers; in the center Mrs. Glover pauses at the door of the veranda of the main house, and at right Miss Edith Wright and Miss Anne Sperry in the garden of the Glover estate.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Many Chevy Chase Rotarians To Attend Conclave in York, Pa.

LEAVING THIS afternoon by motor for York, Pa., to attend the Rotary convention for the next four days are the following from the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hyson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owers, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welch and Mr. Walter Eisinger. The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch and Mrs. Latch will leave tomorrow morning to join the group for the remainder of the convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon C. Marshall, of Rollingwood, entertained at dinner Sunday evening for Dr. Paul F. Douglas, the new president of the American University; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Short, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reining, and Mrs. Leon C. Marshall, jr., daughter-in-law of the Marshalls, who is visiting from Chicago. Their daughter, Miss Barbara Marshall assisted her mother. Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer Keen, is also their house guest, coming from Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Harold Bryant, who formerly lived in Rittenhouse Street and is the wife of Dr. Harold Bryant, of Kings Cannon, Calif., arrived Monday to meet her son, Herwil Bryant, when he returned from the Antarctic Expedition. Mrs. Bryant is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trager, in Meadow Lane, and Herwil Bryant is the house guest of the Frank Hoadley's in West Kirke Street.

* * * *

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, Mrs. Raymond Ruppert entertained 13 guests for luncheon at Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern, in compliment to her sister-in-law, Miss Hilda Ruppert, whose marriage to John Donohoe will take place next Saturday at the church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Mrs. Shane MacCarthy was hostess at a bridge supper on Monday evening, for Miss Ruppert, and Friday, Mrs. Milton Ruppert entertained at a bridge party in her honor. On Wednesday Mrs. William T. Hannan, had a tea for her in her home in Alton Place, the party being also a surprise pantry shower.

Another surprise miscellaneous shower was given on Thursday evening by the Board of Directors of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Miss Marjorie Olsen and Mrs. Ralph Shultz, who was the former Miss Helen Harper. The party was given at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dougherty in Jenifer Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wood were hosts at dinner Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Francis T. Pennell, in their home in Western Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McLine Bell, of Nebraska Avenue, were hosts at bridge and supper last night, their guests being: Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sweet, Mr. Carl Cattlemann, Mrs. M. Gallup, Miss Lucille Waters and Miss V. Chandler. Judge Daniel Bell, Mrs. Bell and their son, Daniel, and daughter, Betty, from Pittsboro, N. C., are their house guests.

* * * *

MRS. HAYLETT Shaw, and her 8-month-old son, Stanley, arrived by plane Monday from Albuquerque, N. M., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reed in Connecticut Avenue.

Mrs. A. Milton Eike, of Richmond, who is here attending the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe. Mr. Eike and their son, Carter, arrived yesterday and will join the weekend house party at the Sheppe's summer cottage, Brinybrink, in Shadyside, Md.

Mr. James Pugh entertained at a bridge-luncheon on Friday at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Mrs. John Truscott, of Akron, Ohio, who is the house guest of Mrs. Clifford M. Johnson. Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard also entertained her bridge group at a similar party at the club on Friday afternoon.

* * * *

MRS. FRANK Paul Fallowfield entertained 12 ladies at a bridge-luncheon on Thursday in her home in Rolling Road, and on Friday afternoon had a similar party for the same number of guests.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Finch will leave Wednesday for Earlham College, in Richmond, Ind., where they will attend the Institute of International Affairs, which is being held for five days at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Benson will come today from Cambridge, Md., to be the guests of Mrs. Benson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simpson, of Thornapple Street. Miss Betty Simpson is spending the weekend in Annapolis, having gone to attend the hop given at the Academy last night.

* * * *

LIEUT. COL. V. O. Barnard arrived Thursday from Fort Knox, Ky., to join his family for a short leave of absence. Yesterday the Col. and Mrs. Barnard motored to Raleigh, N. C., for the May Day festivities at St. Mary's College, where their daughter, Miss Ellis Barnard, attends school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson left Monday for a six weeks' visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, and family, who live in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Charles H. Dayhuff, who was the former Miss Miriam Perry, will arrive this week with her two children from Culver, Ind. She will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, a few days before moving to her new home. Capt. Dayhuff has been transferred to duty here, and he and his family will move into their new home in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodson Birthright have as their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Leo Heintz, who have come from Porto Rico en route to their new station in Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

* * * *

TUESDAY afternoon, Mrs. Rudolph Miller entertained eight guests at luncheon and bridge, and next Tuesday Mrs. Miller will have a similar party but will have eight tables of bridge.

Thursday evening Mrs. M. L. Bagley entertained a group of ladies in her home in Leland Court, and was assisted by Mrs. H. S. Yohe and Mrs. A. McD. Smith.

Mrs. William Hamilton Sands, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clem Williams, for the last week.

2 Groups Form Joint Council

A joint committee of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, and the Washington chapter of Junior Hadassah has been organized for the first time in the history of these two groups, to sponsor the spring jubilee dance, which will be held at the Washington Hotel tonight, from 10 until 1. The proceeds are to be divided equally between the two organizations for their respective philanthropies.

The committee is under the general chairmanship of Ruth Morganstein, of Junior Hadassah. Cochairmen, representing the different organizations, are Rose Zuckerman, of the council, and Cynthia Michaelson, of Hadassah. General publicity chairman is Cecelia Sachs, of Junior Council, assisted by Goldie Bachman and Ethel Weinstein, of Hadassah. The clerical work is under the supervision of Bertha Migdale, of Hadassah, and Bea Berman, of the council.

Members of the general committee for council include Harriet Arnovich, Sonia Epstein, Sylvia Shatenstein, Tillie Berliant, Rae Caplan, Frances Ackerman, Gertrude Shapiro, Sidney Udell, Shirley Sherr and Jennebelle Loeb. Those for Junior Hadassah are Ruth Morgenstein, chairman; Cynthia Michaelson, cochairman; Bertha Migdale, Dorothy Friedenberg, Cecelia Gold, Ethel Weinstein, Nan Tarason and Selma Simon.

Hadassah's share of the proceeds will go toward the Palestine fund, under which will come Meier Shfeyah, model children's village on Mount Sam[illegible]aryah and Pardess Anna citrus grove.

First Lady Accepts Invitation To Fiesta of Chest Agencies

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has received, and accepted, the first invitation of the Community Chest League to attend the fiesta of Chest agencies for which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., will open their grounds on Friday, May 23, from 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

A list of specially invited guests whose invitations are being mailed out tomorrow will include leaders prominent in the social and welfare life of the city, Government officials and their wives, and members of the Latin-American legations. The league also plans to invite representatives from many civic and welfare organizations.

The Chest Fiesta is not to be another "benefit," the Chest League wishes it known. Its purpose is solely educational. The "fiesta" motif has been adopted by the league as an entertaining way of presenting exhibits and demonstrations of the 87 welfare services which Chest agencies make available to "neighbors" in the Nation's Capital.

Latin-American color and gayety will be injected into the various exhibits and demonstrations for the purpose of emphasizing the "good neighbor" theme, according to Mr. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the Chest League. It is emphasized however that the purpose of the fiesta is to focus the interest of local social and welfare leaders homeward.

A new and original set-up for the coming welfare fair, differing from the events of the two previous springs, is in process of planning by the league. Instead of each Chest agency presenting its service message through a separate exhibit, the league plans to have them grouped into "villages" according to fields of service.

In the "Children's Village," for example, guests will be able to make a "capsule" tour of nine Chest-supported institutions, which are for children, ranging in age from infancy up through their teens, who need shelter away from their own homes because of sickness, neglect, loss of a parent through death, or domestic crisis.

Headed by Mrs. Reed, the central planning group for the fiesta includes Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. John W. Guider and Mrs. George A. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Kerslake To Make Home in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Youart Herbert Kerslake, who were married May 3, will make their home in Chicago after June 1. The bride is the former Miss Martha E. Muckley and is a sister of G. H. Muckley of Washington. Mr. Kerslake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richard Kerslake of Burnt Mills Hills, Md.

The couple were married at St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago, the Rev. Dudley Stark officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Muckley, wore an ivory satin gown with an heirloom lace veil and carried valley lilies and gardenias. Miss Emily Meares was maid of honor, the Misses Drucella Thompson and Louise Sherman were bridesmaids and Emily Jane McFeatters was flower girl.

Mr. Kerslake, sr., was best man for his son and the ushers were Albert Ely, jr., John Blair, and Phillip and Fritz Thompson.

A reception at the Ambassador Hotel East followed the ceremony. The bride attended the Madeira School here, Wells College and the School of Music in Fontainebleau, France. Mr. Kerslake studied at Friends School, Haverford College and the George Washington University School of Law.

Card Party Will Aid Home for Aged Ladies

A benefit card party for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies will be given at the Sulgrave Club Thursday evening, May 15, at 8, as the yearly effort of Msgr. Edward L. Buckey and the board of managers to raise funds for the home, which is not a member of the Community Chest. The home was established in 1911 and since then has cared for women of many nationalities and creeds.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Junior Club Gives Dance

COCKTAIL PARTIES preceding the annual spring dance of the Junior Women's Club at Indian Spring Golf Club took over the social spotlight in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area last night.

Largest party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin at their home on Lincoln Avenue, Takoma Park. In their group was State's Attorney Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Benton Potter, of Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, of Northwood Park, gave similar parties.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Staebner, of Piney Branch Road, are giving a breakfast party this morning at their home in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Tullar, of Schenectady, N. Y., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce, of Hickory Avenue, for two weeks.

* * * *

THE VISITOR who is being extensively entertained was the guest in whose honor several luncheons were given during the week. Among those who gave parties for her were Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, who entertained Tuesday; Mrs. Ella Stuart, who was a luncheon hostess Wednesday, and Mrs. Joshua Skinner, who feted Mrs. Tullar Friday. Tomorrow she will be honor guest at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, of Rock Creek Village.

Miss Irene Loretta King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. King, whose wedding to James Widmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Widmayer, both of Silver Spring, will take place May 30, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given last night by Mrs. Joseph E. Draley, sr., of Brookland, D. C.

The wedding will take place at St. Michael's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m., and will be followed by a breakfast at the King home on Gist Avenue.

* * * *

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. B. A. Harlan, of Woodside Park, for the wedding of her daughter, Mildred Harlan, to Matthew Robinson Peterson, of Washington and North Carolina, May 30, at Woodside Methodist Church at 4 o'clock.

Miss Harlan will have her younger sister, Doris, for maid of honor. Joseph Schwartz, of Bethesda, Md., will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Johnston have sold their large home on Midwood Drive, Woodside Park, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Knowles, who live at Tilden Gardens. The Johnstons with their daughter, Ellen, and son, Walter, will leave in the early summer for Tacoma, Wash., where Mr. Johnston will be sent on a two-year mission for the Government, supervising the building of a Federal hospital. The Knowleses will move into the home June 1.

* * * *

CAPT. AND MRS. FRANK L. TRACY, of Newark, N. J., have leased and moved into a home at 803 Philadelphia Avenue, Takoma Park. Mr. Tracy is an official of the Federal Radio Communications Commission.

From St. Petersburg, Fla., have come Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Jacobs, who leased a home at 9415 Wire Avenue, Silver Spring. Mr. Jacobs is with the Veterans' Administration.

John Scofield, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scofield, of Sligo Park Hills, left last night with his grandmother, Mrs. Walter H. Brooke, of Oak Park, Ill., where he will remain until the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patton, of Flower Avenue, with Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. J. W. Shepherd, of Memphis, Tenn., as their house guest, are spending the weekend in New York.

Mrs. E. T. Manning, of Bonifant Street, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Smith, jr., of Baltimore, for the weekend.

Mrs. Edmund L. Green entertained at a bridge luncheon for 16 guests Friday at her home on Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park.

Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly will give a luncheon tomorrow at her home on Cedar Avenue, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Brite have returned to their home in Silver Spring from a trip to Bowling Green, Ky.

Hostesses Named For Garden Tour

Miss Katherine Dougal, chairman of hostesses for the Georgetown garden tour on Saturday and a week from Saturday, will be assisted by a group of friends who will welcome visitors to the various gardens. The homes are being opened to the public for the benefit of the Children's House in Georgetown.

Mrs. Owsley Stanley and Mrs. Albion K. Parris will head the hostesses at Dumbarton Oaks, where tea will be served this Saturday from 4 to 6. Other hostesses are volunteer workers at Children's House. They include Mrs. William Stanley, Miss Lucy Allen, Miss Lucy Macall, Miss Anne King, Miss Elizabeth Armor, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Margaret Cross, Miss Margaret Herr, Mrs. Arthur Acheson and Mrs. Thomas Bradley.

The gardens to be open to the public include those of Col. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Mrs. Herman Hollerith, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. William Poland and Mrs. R. H. Carter.

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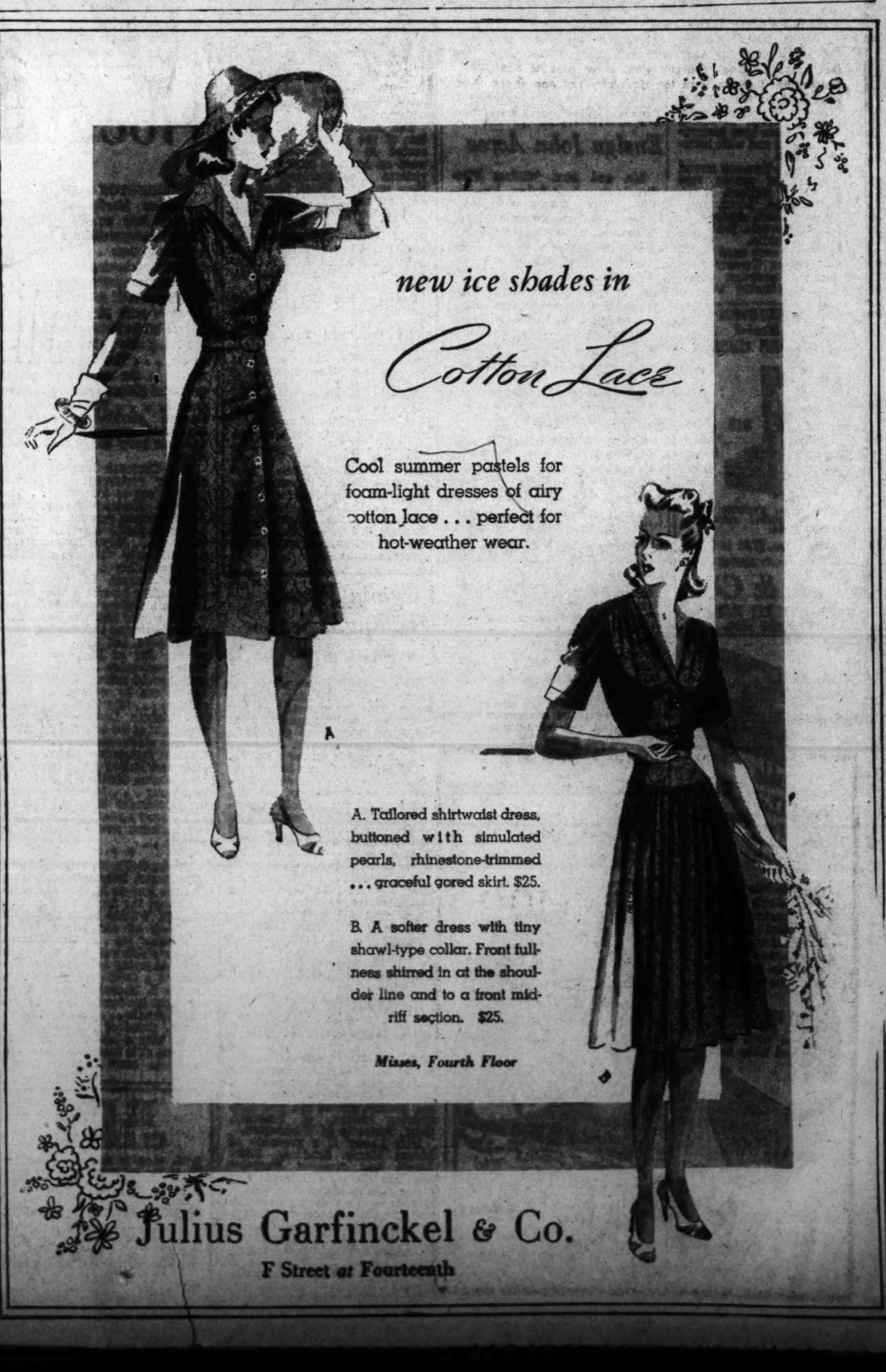
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Senhora's Songs Liven Brazil Embassy Fetes

Hessler Studio.

SENHORA DE ALENCASTRO-GUIMARAES

By Carolyn Bell

"NOT LIKE CARMEN MIRANDA, mercy no, I'm not the vivacious type." Senhora de Alencastro-Guimaraes was speaking. But she does sing—old Portugese folk songs—at informal parties at the Brazilian embassy where her husband is first secretary. Whether she agrees or not, this blonde lady is as lively as she is lovely. She went on to explain that the Brazilian bombshell has capitalized on the carnival tunes of her native land—while she sings only the old sentimental songs.

Senhora de Alencastro would like nothing better than to organize an orchestra of the women of the embassy—one plays the accordian and several others sing quite well—but they are all so busy with much more important affairs that time is lacking. Senhora de Alencastro accompanies herself on the guitar. Although she has never dared to sing American tunes in public, she did admit that she practices on them quite often. She studied English in the Sacred Heart school in Rio and speaks it fluently. The Alencastros have one son, aged 13, and his mother says he is quite a "handful." Before coming to Washington about a year ago the Alencastros were stationed in Buenos Aires.

• • • •

WHEN CHILEANS take time out to show an American couple the sights of Washington, its unusual, to say the least. For the past week the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels have been squiring Mr. and Mrs. William Archibald about to Mount Vernon, the Supreme Court, National Gallery of Art, Senate and the like. Although the Archibalds are from this country, they have lived for many years in Chile, where he has interests in copper mines. They have been visiting here with their old friends, the Michels, whom they knew in Santiago.

Cristina Michels waxes positively lyrical when describing the lovely estate the Archibalds own in Potrerillos, Chile. "In fact," says Cristina, "I didn't want to go back to Santiago." Potrerillos, it seems, is in the mountains and one of the chief charms of the home is the lookout, where one has a magnificent view of the snow capped Andes. Besides an ultramodern kitchen, which intrigued Cristina, the estate boasts a golf course.

• • • •

LATEST ADDITION to the refugee ranks is none other than a famed painter of "portraits" of dogs—Henry de Bach. Before leaving for New York, where he will open a studio, Mr. de Bach expects to have Mrs. Truxtun Beale's English setter "sit" for a portrait. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Bach are stopping with the Spanish Ambasador, Juan Cardenas, after a perilous flight from Paris. The de Bachs are busy renewing old acquaintances in Washington, for he was counselor of the Russian Embassy here during the Czar's regime.

Mr. de Bech has had enormous success as an artist. With Mrs. de Bach, who is Dutch, he has lived all over Europe since the Russian revolution. While in London some years ago, Mrs. Phillip Sasoon invited friends in to see some paintings of her dogs. The canvases were hung in a gallery with many famed portraits and one critic remarked: "At last, dogs have found their Laszlo."

• • • •

THE LOVELY GARDEN in the rear of the Cuban Embassy—where, once, row upon row of blooming gladioli were "planted," just for one night, and a rumba band played at one of Washington's most lavish parties—now resounds with delighted, childish squeals. At the birthday party of their 4-year-old son, Aurelio, jr., last week, the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso presented him with a gym set—complete with swings, see-saws, chinning bars and the like. Of course, this was the hit of the afternoon, and parents found difficulty in getting their young charges to go home. Among the youngsters from the embassy staff there were the Conchesos' young daughter, Maria Theresa, Catalina Baron, Nancy and Damon Rodriguez and young Carlos Manuel Sera.

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Arbenz-Barnes Nuptials Draw Many Guests

A WEDDING WHICH drew many out-of-town guests yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Ruth Robinson Barnes and Lieut. Herman Leonard Arbenz, U. S. A. Chevy Chase Methodist Church was the scene of the ceremony, which took place at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel B. Barnes, of Fairmont, W. Va., and Lieut. Arbenz is the son of Mrs. Emma Row Arbenz, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a beige crepe frock, accented with a pale blue girdle. Her hat of milan was trimmed with lilacs and was draped with blue tulle to match the dress girdle. Her flowers were two orchids arranged as a wristlet.

Mrs. Charles G. Engstrom, of Washington, was matron of honor. She was gowned in sky blue crepe with a flower-trimmed hat of the same color and she carried a nosegay of pink roses and lavender sweet peas. David Row Arbenz was best man for his brother and ushers were Charles G. Egstrom and Capt. Joseph Genovese.

FOLLOWING the wedding there was a reception at the Broadmoor. Mrs. Barnes received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Arbenz, mother of the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore a sheer navy dress with a taffeta appliqued jacket, navy and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Arbenz was dressed in black and white print with matching accessories and also a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Washington School for Secretaries. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and is vice president of the junior group of the Washington Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae. She is associated with the registration staff of the Washington School for Secretaries.

Lieut. Arbenz is a graduate of Cornell University, attended Georgetown University Law School and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was with the Public Roads Administration until he was called to active military duty with the 121st Engineers, Twenty-ninth Division, at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

AFTER A MOTOR trip through the South, Lieut. and Mrs. Arbenz will be at home at 3614 Connecticut Avenue.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding, besides the parents of the bride and groom, included Miss Mary Arbenz, of Athens, Ohio; Mrs. John Hauser, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. R. Beuter and Mrs. James Sheppard, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Paul Reuhrmond, of Annapolis, Md., and from West Virginia, Mrs. Charles Tully and Mrs. Marsh Arbenz Dorsey, of Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer and son, Richard; Mrs. Ernest R. Bell, Mrs. Truman F. Johnson, Mrs. Ward Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holtzworth and daughters, Ann and Mary Alice, of Fairmont; Mr. Dorsey Brannan and Mrs. William Moreland, of Morgantown; Miss Mary Lee Hicks, of Webster Springs; Mrs. James F. Heinze, of West Union; Judge Ira F. Robinson, of Philippi; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. White, of Clarksburg.

W. H. O'Tooles On Southern Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert O'Toole are on their wedding trip in the South and upon their return will live at 402 Hanover Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

The wedding of the former Miss Catherine Limbrick took place on April 26 in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock in the morning, with the Rev. James McConnel officiating. Mr. O'Toole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Toole, of Chicago.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Edward E. Jones, of Fredericksburg, the bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie ending in a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Mildred O'Toole, of Chicago, served as maid of honor. She wore a blue lace gown and carried sweetpeas. Miss Ruby Pixton, of New London, Conn., wore a pink lace and net gown and carried swet peas. J. V. O'Toole, of Fredericksburg, was best man for his brother and A. C. Marlow, jr., was the only usher.

The bride attended Holy Cross Academy here and Mr. O'Toole attended Loyola University and the Armour Institute of Technology.

Many Here Plan Parties Before Seeing Fantasia

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, of New York, is among the many who will entertain at dinner tomorrow before the opening of Fantasia, funds for which will benefit Young America Wants to Help, a division of the British War Relief Society.

Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding jr., local chairman of the youth organization, will have 14 for dinner before the opening. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Washington chairman of the British War Relief Society, Countess de Baillet Latour, Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Arthur A. Fowler, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Meade Fletcher and Robert Coe.

Miss Laura Blair heads a group of debutantes who will seal programs at the benefit. Assisting her are the Misses Nancy Glover, Patricia Baker, Jacqueline Meredith, Peggy Lansdowne, Marian Norris, Edith Wright, Eugenia Merrill, Sita Finkenstaedt, Kitty Hill and Betty Stewart-Richardson.

Plan Summer Weddings

Bachrach.

Miss Naomia Green, whose engagement to Lieut. Francis C. Clagett, United States Marine Corps, has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy J. Walls, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place early in July.

George Studio.

Miss Harriet Isabelle Pettit, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Claude Pettit, of Fredericks Hall, Va., announce her engagement to Albon McDaniel Rucker, jr., of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place June 14.

Miss Estha Genevieve Wire, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wire, announce her engagement to Woodrow W. Wolverton, of Washington. The wedding will take place early in June.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Harriet Moseley Ridgell, daughter of Mrs. David E. Ridgell, of Jacksonville, Fla., whose engagement to William Davis Waldrop is announced. The wedding will take place on June 23 in Jacksonville.

Pradas Reside In D. C. After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prada have returned from their wedding trip and are now living in Washington. The marriage of the former Miss Susanna Mary Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Montgomery, took place on April 12 at 6:30 o'clock in St. Martin's Church with the Rev. Stephen McCabe officiating.

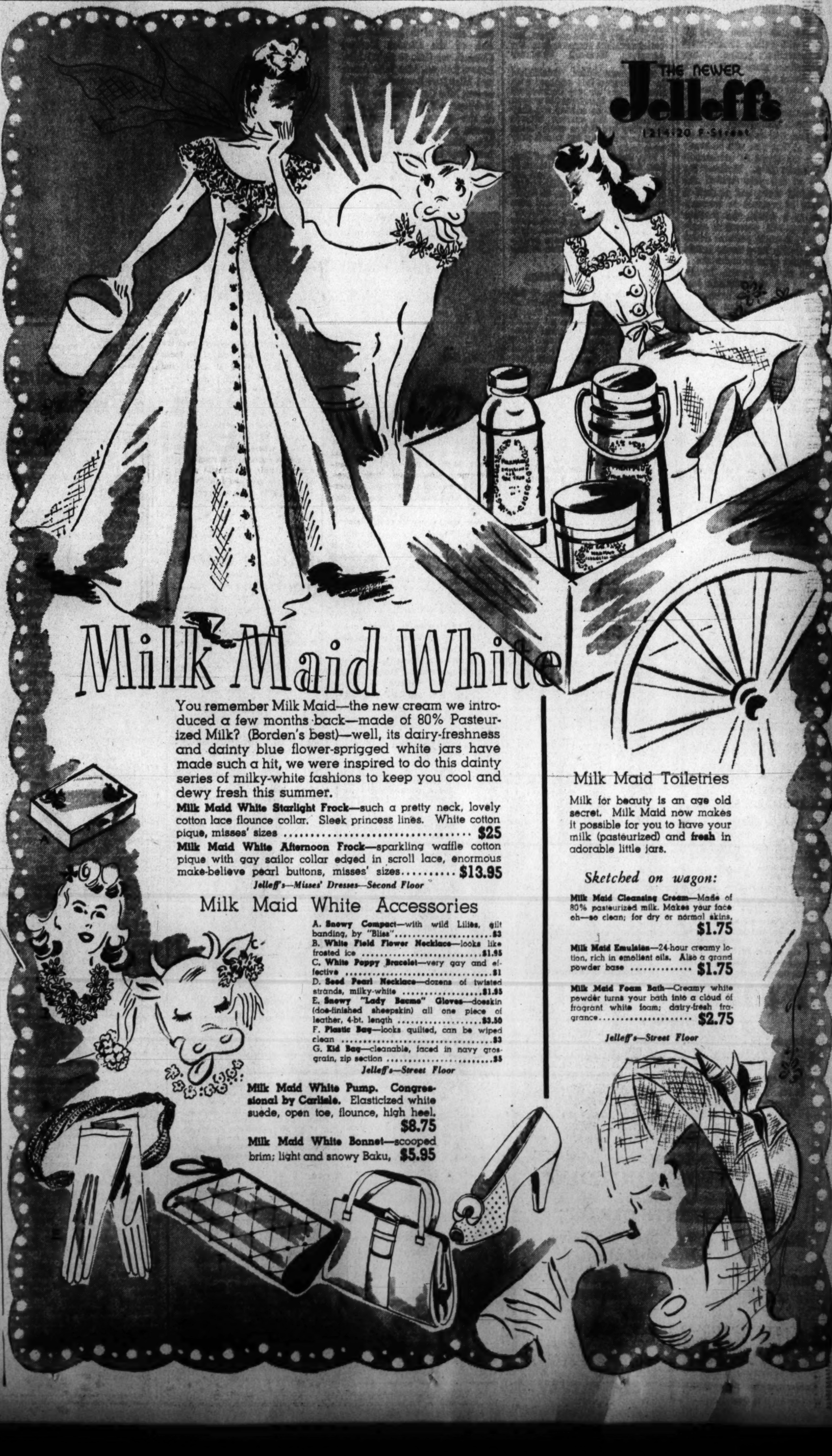
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle gown with a bodice of lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Margaret Porter served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink silk marquisette gown with lace. James Prada served as best man for his brother.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin, cousins of the bride.

Rita Rubenstein Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita Lillian, to Morris Relson, of New York, April 5 in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein will entertain at a reception May 18 at their home, 4701 Connecticut Avenue, from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of the couple.



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Milk Maid White Starlight Frock—such a pretty neck, lovely cotton lace flounce collar. Sleek princess lines. White cotton pique, misses' sizes $25

Milk Maid White Afternoon Frock—sparkling waffle cotton pique with gay sailor collar edged in scroll lace, enormous make-believe pearl buttons, misses' sizes $13.95

Jelleff's—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Milk Maid White Accessories

A. **Snowy Compact**—with wild Lilies, gilt banding, by "Bliss" $3
B. **White Field Flower Necklace**—looks like frosted ice $1.95
C. **White Poppy Bracelet**—very gay and effective $1
D. **Seed Pearl Necklace**—dozens of twisted strands, milky-white $1.95
E. **Snowy "Lady Bacmo" Gloves**—doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) all one piece of leather, 4-bt. length $3.50
F. **Plastic Bag**—looks quilted, can be wiped clean $3
G. **Kid Bag**—cleanable, faced in navy grosgrain, zip section $5

Jelleff's—Street Floor

Milk Maid White Pump. Congressional by Carlisle. Elasticized white suede, open toe, flounce, high heel. $8.75

Milk Maid White Bonnet—scooped brim; light and snowy Baku, $5.95

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Milk for beauty is an age old secret. Milk Maid now makes it possible for you to have your milk (pasteurized) and **fresh** in adorable little jars.

Sketched on wagon:

Milk Maid Cleansing Cream—Made of 80% pasteurized milk. Makes your face oh—so clean; for dry or normal skins, $1.75

Milk Maid Emulsion—24-hour creamy lotion, rich in emolient oils. Also a grand powder base $1.75

Milk Maid Foam Bath—Creamy white powder turns your bath into a cloud of fragrant white foam; dairy-fresh fragrance $2.75

Jelleff's—Street Floor

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

The coming summer will be a busy one for women's clubs of the General Federation if the organizations heed the call to service that will be given by their president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar.

Last week, in her address at the opening session of the Virginia State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Dunbar declared it would be pure selfishness for the club women to close up shop as usual this month and take a vacation from organization activities until the usual time of commencing the club season next fall. She indicated that the present emergency faced by the country offers them a real opportunity to make their leadership felt and to prove that their talk of giving service to their community has sincere and dynamic purpose behind it.

What she said to the Virginia women—and they already had under way several definite projects in connection with the defense program—she will repeat next week at the triennial convention of the General Federation to be held in Atlantic City, she told me.

There club women from all states will gather to celebrate the federation's golden jubilee. Although the plans set in motion three years ago at the triennial session at which Mrs. Dunbar was elected, have been carried forward for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary, a serious note that was only suggested by events at that time will be heard above the sound of celebration in Atlantic City. Marking the close of the year 1940-41 for individual clubs and of half a century of progress in women's clubs as a whole, the convention also will present a challenge to them to perform duties they possibly have never before been called upon to undertake.

Some of the women, keenly aware of the responsibilities imposed by the times, have suggested that the golden jubilee celebration be dropped but these suggestions have been overruled. One of the chief functions of women is to help keep the country on an even keel, Mrs. Dunbar pointed out, to carry on as normal a program of activities as can be done in the midst of the defense effort in which the nation is united. No doubt this explains the reason there will be pagentry recalling the history of the federation even while it looks ahead and plans to handle greater tasks in the future.

Mrs. Scull to Fete National Park Alumnae

Members of the Washington chapter of National Park College Alumnae will be the guests of Mrs. Lewis B. Scull at the home of Mrs. Ralph H. Boyle, 3627 Cumberland Street Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Tague Springman, instructor of voice at the college, will give a group of songs during the tea hour, when President and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis, Miss Katharine Munford, Mrs. James E. Ament and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poole will be the guests of honor.

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Women's Service Group Handles A Multitude of Duties

Underwood & Underwood

Above, in the headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services at 1640 Connecticut Avenue, are (left to right) Mrs. Raymond Lee, chairman; Miss Anita Phipps, vice chairman, and Mrs. Preston Delano. Upper right, ready to start on an assignment in connection with the room survey of the housing division of the District Defense Council, are (left to right) Mrs. Brown Rolston, Miss Julia Aman and Miss Jean Bernstein. Right center, Miss Catherine Poe (left) is shown with Mrs. Phyllis Jervey at the opening of the canteen course at Fort Myer. Below, Mrs. Annette Breeden (right), instructor in the canteen course, is photographed with Miss Lillian Heaney, a student.

Organization Interested in Defense Needs, Local Problems

By Jessie Ash Arndt

"Look to the needs of your own communities"—the frequently repeated admonition to women's groups that ask how they can best serve in the defense program, has found practical response from the American Women's Voluntary Services.

This organization, established in Washington last summer with headquarters at 1640 Connecticut Avenue, now has about 500 women enrolled and no sooner are they trained in the various courses than they are put to work giving voluntary service for which they have been prepared.

Mrs. Raymond Lee, wife of Gen. Lee, American military attache in London now heads the local organization with Miss Anita Phipps as vice chairman. Mrs. G. Howland Chase is secretary, and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., treasurer.

The work has been divided into two sections, one for local needs and the other for defense activities with training courses to implement both.

Mrs. Chase Is Chairman

Mrs. Chase is chairman of the local section in which the training includes knitting and sewing for American children on relief; aid in the present room and housing surveys being conducted as a result of the influx of defense workers into the city, and diet and canteen work.

Arrangements are now being worked out with the superintendent of Gallinger Hospital for the use of trained volunteer workers there. Plans are likewise being made in cooperation with the Surplus Commodities Administrator of the District to send women trained in the nutrition and cooking classes to families receiving the commodities to demonstrate how best to prepare them and to work out a balanced diet. This project will be a pioneer effort in community nutrition training.

To Get Assignments

The first aid trainees, when their courses are completed, will be given assignments such as that at Gallinger Hospital and in welfare agencies which would welcome trained volunteer assistance.

This will not only help meet needs in the community, but will give the workers opportunity to put their training to use immediately and make them better prepared to serve in case of any emergency, Mrs. Lee pointed out.

Her husband wrote her, she said, that in a recent conversation with Lady Reading, founder of the British Women's Voluntary Services, Lady Reading told him "the important thing is to teach women how to do a job and do it well."

In the A. W. V. S., said Mrs. Lee, it has been found that the women who do the best work are those who have worked before. It is the purpose of the organization, she stated, to train the members in the discipline of professional approach to whatever work they do in order to make volunteer service as effective as that given by paid workers.

Under the training for defense activities, which is in charge of Mrs. Alan Kirk, courses are offered in first aid, motor corps, which includes map reading, and in radio and telephone communications.

Under Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, who took a course in agriculture at the University of Maryland last winter, a course in this field will be organized. There are to be courses in canning also and these will be organized under the general supervision of Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, who last year worked for a time in a canning factory in order to learn processes used there.

To Visit Families

Another plan being carried out by the A. W. V. S. is that of visiting families of the draftees. The names are secured from the 25 draft boards in the District and women carefully selected for this service, call to see if the needs of the family are being met and to express the concern of the community for the welfare of those in homes whose sons have been called to train for the country's defense.

Canteen classes were started last week at Fort Myer under Mrs. Annette S. Breeden who was for 13 years a county agent in Mississippi and is now in charge of the Quartermaster's Cafeteria at Fort Myer.

The classes in map reading are taught by John W. Allinden of the Geodetic Survey; those in running repairs by Warren Woolf, Packard service manager and Bennett King and Paul Tomadi of the Esso station, 1801 T Street, at the garage behind the Larz Anderson house; Standard First Aid and Safety Education by Sidney Gould and Mrs. Daniel C. Long of the Red Cross. Mrs. E. D. Church is director of the classes and Mrs. Phyllis Jervey chairman of diet and canteen work.

Members of the executive committee of the A. W. V. S. in Washington, in addition to the officers already mentioned are: Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Alan Kirk, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Phillip Marshall Brown, Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Fies, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Mrs. James Forrestal, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Melvyn Hall, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Alan Kirk, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Miss Anita Phipps, Mrs. William R. Poland, Mrs. George Rublee, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Edward Warner, Miss Earlene White, Miss Helen Page, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Joseph Himes, and Mrs. Robert Lord.

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Chevy Chase Group to Have Luncheon

The music section of the Womans Club of Chevy Chase will hold its annual luncheon tomorrow at Olney Inn. There will be two guests of honor, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, of Philadelphia, president of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs and Mrs. Frederick Kerby, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

The newly-elected officers of the section will take over the leadership of the group. They are: Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell, reelected leader; Mrs. Myron Witters, assistant leader; Mrs. William Timm, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Sheppe, secretary. Reports will be made by the chairman of each standing committee and a skit entitled "Night Club" will be given by members, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Cameron and Mrs. Myron Witters.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the art section will hold its annual exhibit of paintings, crafts and interior decoration projects.

A meeting and tea is planned by the literature section Friday. "Lanterns on the Levee," by William A. Percy will be reviewed by Mrs. William L. Fulton; "In This Our Life," by Ellen Glasgow, will be reviewed by Mrs. Edwin Hahn, and Alice Duer Miller's, "The White Cliffs" will be read by Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport. Mrs. Herbert Insley will be the tea hostess.

Confederate Daughters Benefit Party Tomorrow

"Stonewall" Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have its annual benefit card party, tomorrow night at 8 at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue. Mrs. Zack Rogers, chairman of the arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward B. Shields, Miss Alice Proffitt, Miss Estelle Morrison and Mrs. Percival Foxworth.

Miss Estelle Morrison is recently appointed chapter chairman of funds to be collected for the restoration of Beauvoir, in Mississippi, the home of Jefferson Davis. This project, known as the Jefferson Davis Memorial Shrine, will be formally dedicated June 3. Card party tickets are in charge of Mrs. Zack Rogers, 3700 Massachussetts Avenue.

Duke Alumni to Hold Get-Together Friday

Friday the District chapter of the Duke Alumni Association will hold an informal "get-together" at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers will be Prof. William Blount Maggs and Paul H. Sanders, of the University Law School faculty. Many former Duke professors and students who are now in Government service in Washington are expected to attend.

Clubwomen To Hear Debate On British Aid

The question of aid to Britain will be debated by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, leader of the isolationists group, and Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, spokesman for the Administration as one of the highlights of the discussions of international affairs and this country's foreign policy to be brought before the clubwomen of America at the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs next week in Atlantic City.

The discussion by the two Senators will take place on Wednesday night when the program will be arranged by the legislative and public welfare departments of the federation. The latter will present Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of public health.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, retiring president of the federation, will preside at the sessions which will open Monday night, May 19, and continue through May 24.

On Tuesday night, under the department of the American home, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Philadelphia, will speak, and Miss Bess Goodykoontz, of the office of education will be presented under the department of education of the federaton.

Thursday, under the department of fine arts, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., will speak on "The Joy of Reading;" Edward A. Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Montlhy, will discuss "The Joy of Creative Writing," and Mrs. Mary Barr Snyder will talk and illustrate at the piano, "The Joy of Music."

Under the department of press and publicity on the same day, there will be a talk by Caesar Searchinger and an international broadcast to Europe on which Helen Hiatt, of Illinois, a federation scholarship girl who went abroad and was in radio work there following her graduation, will speak on "Europe Today."

Friday, the department of international relations will present Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, jr. The department of citizenship will present the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, of New York City, founder of the Catholic Thought Association, who is a brother of Col. William Donovan.

A feature of the convention will be greetings from the women of Great Britain brought by Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador.

Six foreign clubs to be represented by delegates will include the Gambo Woman's Club of the Canal Zone; Tokyo Woman's Club, American Woman's Club of Shanghai, Woman's Club of Havana, Woman's Club of Kobe, Japan, and the Woman's Club of Aruba Dutch West Indies.

Women chosen to be honored as successful pioneers in their various lines of public service during the last 50 years as part of the Golden Jubilee Celebration include from this city: Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, child welfare; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, diplomatic service; Miss Josephine Roche and Eleanor Patterson, buisness; Secretary of Labor Perkins, Government service; Mrs. Roosevelt, humanitarian service; Miss Maude McDougall, journalism; Representative Jeannette Rankin and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, politics; Mary Anderson, work for women in industry.

Author to Talk To University Women Here

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its guest speaker at tea tomorrow Millicent Todd Bingham, author and geographer. Mrs. Clyde M. Hedley, vice president of the club, will introduce her, and Miss Katharine Chase Berry will act as hostess at the tea.

Having traveled widely with her father, Prof. David Todd, who conducted astronomical expeditions to Japan, West Africa, Singapore, Peru, Chile, Russia and other countries, Mrs. Bingham early turned her attention to writing on geographical subjects. After being graduated from Vassar, she studied at the Universities of Paris, Grenoble, Berlin, Harvard and Radcliffe, receiving a Ph. D. at the latter.

She served in the Education Corps of the American Expeditionary Force in France in 1918-1919, and remained as a lecturer at the University of Grenoble. Later she served on the faculties of Columbia University and Sarah Lawrence College. She was a member of the International Geographical Congress in Paris in 1931, is a fellow of the American Geographical Society and of the Sociedad Geografica de Lime (Peru).

The art appreciation group will present Grace Lincoln Temple at its closing meeting for the year Thursday evening. She will speak on "A Glance at Outdoor Sculpture in Washington," illustrating the lecture with photographs. Miss Louise L. Newell, leader of the group, will introduce her.

Miss Margaret Cook announces a dinner-bridge on Thursday evening for the junior group, with Mrs. Nan Hannum acting as hostess.

Saturday noon the fellowship committee of the international relations committee will present Mrs. Clarence F. Swift, who has just returned from South America. She will talk on "The Achievements of South American Women Who Have Been Holders of the A. A. U. W. Fellowships." Mrs. James W. Irwin will introduce the speaker

Building Fund Group Will Meet With Mrs. Meyer

The Southwest Community Building Fund Committee and friends of the project will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert W. Atwood is chairman of the committee and Mrs. William Hurd Hill is chairman of special gifts. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Miss Edith Colson, Oscar Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowerman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogue.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Girl Reserve Council, "mothers'" tea, 4 to 6 p. m.; art history class meets, 2:45 p. m., at monastery, for tour.

Women's City Club—Hospitality tea and music, 4:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, hosts.

A. A. U. W.—Walk, 3 p. m., starting at 4444 Alton Place Northwest, followed by picnic supper.

Tomorrow

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee meeting, 10 a. m., at clubhouse; art section, annual exhibit of paintings, crafts and interior decoration projects; music section, annual spring luncheon at Olney Inn, 12:30 p. m.; garden party and style show at home of Mrs. Ben S. Fisher, 1837 Plymouth Street, D. C., for benefit of National Symphony.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets, 8 p. m., Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers meet, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 6 p. m.; applied arts study group meets, 7:45 p. m.; players' group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meets, 12:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section, Mrs. L. E. Dietz, hostess, 7:45 p. m.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter meets, 8 p. m., Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department, spring luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, 8304 Oakford Place, Silver Spring, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter, election of officers and annual reports, 2 p. m., Army and Navy Club; American Chapter meets with Mrs. Frederick A. Genau, 4625 Hunt Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Business meeting, 7:30 p. m., 1736 G Street Northwest, in Sir George Williams Rooms.

P.-T. A. — Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 3 p. m., association meeting at Fairbrother School; installation of officers. Edmonds-Maury, 8 p. m., association meeting at Edmonds School; election and installation of officers. Whittier, 8 p. m., association meeting; election and installation of officers. Kingsman-Pierce, 8 p. m., association meeting at Kingsman School; Fathers' Night; election and installation of officers. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., association meeting in Bowen School. Oyster, 1:15 p. m., executive board meeting in school clinic. 3:15 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium; Mrs. C. D. Lowe will install officers; Birch Bayh will discuss "Recreation and the Happy Child." Wallach-French, association meeting, Mrs. Russell Clickner will install new officers; Miss Ellen Shuford, of Alley Dwelling Authority, to speak; movie on better housing to be shown.

Tuesday

P. E. O. Sisterhood—State convention, Shoreham Hotel, opening at 10 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—American folk dancing group meets, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Montgomery County Club—Meets, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Hartford Allen, 29 Haskell Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

D. A. R.—Mary Washington Chapter meets, 7:30 p. m., at the Washington Club; Louisa Adams Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

National Home for Jewish Children—Fifth annual donor luncheon, Shoreham Hotel.

Pilot Club—Meeting and installation of officers, 6 p. m., The Silver Bowl.

Y. W. C. A.—New members' meeting, 8 p. m., and showing of motion-picture, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Bridge section, annual spring party at home of Mrs. Le Blond Burdette, 6902 Piney Branch Road, 12:15 p. m.; bridge section meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Lloyd A. Spindler, 7701 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Clara W. Herbert, speaker; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mr. John Russell Mason, hosts.

Congressional Club—Dinner-bridge, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Spanish classes, 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers, 10 a. m., board of managers of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in N. E. A. Building. Benning, 10 a. m., summer round-up examination at school. Key, 1 p. m., association meeting; election and installation of officers; Miss Esther Scott will speak on "The Garden and the Community."
Hearst, 12 noon, school lunch. Barnard, 7 p. m., executive committee meeting in Room 109. Barnard, 8 p. m., association meeting; election of officers; Mrs. W. N. Streeter will install the new officers. McKinley High, 8 p. m., association meeting; election and installation of officers; health program. Powell Elementary, 1 p. m., association meeting; installation of officers. Wheatley, 2 p. m., business meeting; 2:30 p. m., annual garden party, Mrs. Martin Johnson in charge. Cooke, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examination, Mrs. Robert Reincke, chairman.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Mrs. Victoria Strauch, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m., Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social welfare group meets, 11 a. m.; musical ensemble, 7:30 p. m.

Alliance Francaise—To be received by the French Ambassador, 5 p. m.

Los Angeles Sanatorium—City of Hope Auxiliary, meeting and dessert luncheon, 1:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section, Mrs. Robert Burns, hostess, 1 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. Joseph Brashears, 1606 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, 1 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. John W. Mee, 905 Allison Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. William Hurd Hill, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Gordon Junior High, 2-4 p. m., silver tea in school library, Mrs. H. C. Lipscomb, chairman. Buchanan, 7:45 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium.
p. m., at Chapter House, Mrs. Nathan-

D. A. R.—Potomac Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at Chapter House; Mrs. Nathaniel P. Davis, State vice regent of England, honor guest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting, 12 noon.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—State convention, Shoreham Hotel, opening at 10 a. m.

Medical Society—Women's Auxiliary meets, 11 a. m., Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street Northwest.

Women's City Club — Installation dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

Congressional Club — Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets at Lee-Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish study, 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.; poetry group meets, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group meeting, 8 p. m., Grace Temple Lincoln, speaker.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Card party at home of Mrs. James G. Wentz, 2841 McGill Terrace Northwest, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, picnic in Rock Creek Park, 6 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers' department, annual picnic in garden of Mrs. J. J. Ramsdell, 1411 Underwood Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross section meets, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Petworth Branch Library.

P.-T. A.—Cooke, association meeting, 8 p. m., election and installation of officers.

Writers League—Election of officers and program, 7 p. m., Mount Pleasant Library.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Mary Cryder and Miss Anne Tuohy, hostesses.

Friday

P.-T. A.—Petworth, pupils present play, "The Silver Thread," 3 p. m., in school auditorium.

Arts Club—Talk, "Arts of Our Country People," by Allen Eaton, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets, 1 p. m., Mrs. Katherine Noord, hostess.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. W. H. Youngman, Meadwood, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Lecture on "Flower Arrangement," 8 p. m.; Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A., dance, 9 to 12 midnight; conducted trip to New York City and West Point.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets, 2 p. m.

Newcomb Club—Annual musicale and tea, Battery Park Clubhouse.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, poetry group meets, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Kensington (Md.)—Annual spring luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md.

Saturday

Political Study Club—Meeting and election of offciers, 2:30 p. m., Washington Club.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets with Mrs. John Herrick, 4831 Twenty-sixth Street North, Arlington, Va.

A. A. U. W.—Club luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Clarence F. Swift, speaker; sketching group meets, 7:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8 p. m.

Jewish Relief Group To Give Musicale

The Washington Ladies' Auxilliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver will adjourn for the season with a Mother's Day musicale and tea on Wednesday, May 21 at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack, president, will preside.

Mrs. Maurice D. Bernstein, chairman of the afternoon has planned a program which will include an address by Representative Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania.

Walter F. West to Talk Before Washington Club

Under auspices of the Nature Study Committee, the Washington Club will have as guest speaker on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Walter F. West, of the Department of Interior.

Mr. West will present sound movies of the Southwest: "Indian Village Antiquities" and "Three National Parks."

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THE SERVICE SET

By Elizabeth Henney

"LIFE WENT ON in the regular pattern, and there seemed to be no special tension, but something unusual must have loomed up or the women wouldn't have been evacuated so suddenly," said Mrs. J. Harry King (one of the first Army-wife evacuees from the Philippines) in a completely imperturbable manner.

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For this serene, blue-eyed, blond young woman and a 4-year-old daughter are now at home in Washington with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewksbury, while her doctor-husband, Capt. King, is somewhere in the Philippine Islands, and the household furniture sits on a dock in San Francisco.

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IT WAS JUST ABOUT Thanksgiving time that rumors began to flicker through the conversation on the islands, and by November 25 the S. S. Washington, a commercial ship chartered by the United States Navy, took 1,500 Navy wives and children home to the United States from China and the Philippines. Army wives, however, thought no more about it, and when the two-year tour of many of their officer husbands was up, a few months later, they prepared to sail on the Army transport Grant, back to the homeland.

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Suddenly, within a few days of sailing time, came word that all officers then on duty in the Philippines, were to be "frozen" on station, and that the transport was to be filled with women. "Scurrying" is an understatement of what went on for the next few days, for some of them had only two days sailing notice; but the ship finally pulled out, on February 28, loaded to the gunwales with women, children and flowers from doting "papas."

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NEWSPAPERS CARRIED STORIES of the brave service wives and the ship which left with "a cheery smile on every face and not a sign of a tear." As a passenger put it, they were all good sports, and most of them succeeded in saving "the mists," at least until shore was out of sight.

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It was a calm trip over, though many a hair-raising moment occurred when some of the "umpteenthousand" children were momentarily misplaced or started to climb happily over the sides of the ship. The Navy group on the S. S. Washington was less fortunate. They had a typhoon in midocean, a stewardess had a knee banged up and had to be operated on at sea, and there were a number of minor injuries among the crew.

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SHORTLY AFTER the transport Grant left the islands, the transport Republic arrived and took off all remaining Army wives and families and, according to latest report, a number of the civilian women are suddenly leaving by boat and clipper.

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MEANTIME, LOVE LAUGHS AT MARS and, crisis or no crisis, no warrior has armor enough to ward off the dart from the golden bow of Eros. And so it happens that, on June 1, Miss Mildred Patton Cartwright will become the bride of Ensign Thomas Comins Hart, United States Navy, now stationed on the U. S. S. New York. Though the date has been hopefully and confidently set, the time and place are definitely still a question. No one quite knows what Navy orders will have been issued by June 1.

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The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cartwright, of Hewlett Bay Park, Long Island, and Ensign Hart comes from a line of men who have followed the sea in the service of their country. He is the son of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who is now somewhere in the Pacific in command of the Asiatic fleet and Mrs. Hart. His grandfather is the late Admiral William H. Brownson.

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THE PROSPECTIVE NAVY-WIFE was graduated from the Lawrence School in Hewlett, Long Island, and Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., and was presented to society in 1937. Ensign Hart was graduated from the Hotchkiss School and from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1939. It is probable that many of his classmates also will be walking altarward during the next month for, due to Navy regulations and the "two-years-after-graduation-before-marrying" rule, they are all just becoming eligible for the benedict state.

Fall & Fall Studio

MRS. J. HARRY KING,
passenger on the first transport load of Army wife evacuees from the Philippines.

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Group Plans 'Overcoat Tea' For British War Relief

MRS. SHERMAN MILES and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, whose husbands have both served as American military attaches in London and Mrs. Roger Makins, daughter of Dwight Davis, whose husband is now in England, will be among those sponsoring something new in British benefits next Wednesday afternoon, from 4 until 7 o'clock in the Lindens, the historic home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, at 2401 Kalorama Road.

During a "Keep the Moths Away" tea for the overcoat committee of the British War Relief, the famous eighteenth-century mansion which served as Gen. Gage's headquarters during the Revolutionary War will be open to the public. All profits from the $1 admission fee will be used for the purchase of overcoats for Britain's heroic civil defense army. Even in summer in England these fire fighters, air raid wardens and airplane spotters need overcoats and although the overcoat committee has already shipped some 45,000 many more are desperately needed.

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ALL VISITORS to the Lindens on Wednesday afternoon are urged to bring them any overcoats that they have decided to discard. Not only men's overcoats, but women's and children's as well are more than welcome. Anyone wishing to contribute an overcoat for England Home Guard, but unable to visit the Lindens Wednesday, may simply call the Hecht Co., at NAtional 5100, and a messenger will call, free of charge, to pick it up. All overcoats collected are packed and shipped direct to England.

The Lindens is a famous New England homestead which first stood in Danvers, Mass., but was moved to Washington in 1938 and reconstructed here bit by bit by its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Experts from the Metropolitan Museum in New York have declared that the Lindens has the finest hall of its period in America and there are many other architectural features of exceptional interest and value.

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THE OVERCOAT committee in charge of Wednesday's benefit tea is under the chairmanship of Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, of New York. Washington members include Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Eppes Hawes Moore, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Pearons Rust, Mrs. Shaw Parker, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Walter Lippman and Miss Bainbridge Heyden.

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Berryville

Williamses Return After Honeymoon

Berryville, Va., May 10.—The Rev. Ernest Herbert Williams and Mrs. Williams, whose marriage April 30 was the social event here of that week, returned here today from their honeymoon which they spent in Charleston, S. C. They were the guests, last night in Richmond, of Mrs. Williams' uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellet Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will remain here as the guests of Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, mother of the bride, while they superintend the shipping of their things to their new home, Pullman, Wash., where Mr. Williams has accepted a call.

Miss Rose MacDonald had as her luncheon guests Wednesday at her home, the Nook, Mrs. Gladys A. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee and also director of the women's division; Miss Lorena Hickok, executive secretary of the women's division, and Mrs. Thomas Davis, all of Washington. Miss MacDonald atended in Lexington, Va., Friday and Saturday the dedication exercises at Washington and Lee University of the new Cyrus Hall McCormick Library and was one of the guests at the dinner given Friday evening at the Dutch Inn by the university in honor of "the friends of the library." Miss MacDonald is a member of the Virginia State Board of Education, chairman of the library committee of that board and for the past 13 years has held the position as supervisor of Clarke County's rural schools.

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD N. Barnett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Neville Barnett, to Mr. George Henry Pope, son of Mr. Henry C. Pope and the late Mrs. Mary J. Pope, of Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Barnett is a graduate of the Berryville High School and a member of the freshman class at the State Teachers' College, Farmville. Mr. Pope who is a member of the faculty and director of athletics of the Berryville High, is a graduate of State Teacher's College at Shepherdstown, W. Va. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

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MR. AND MRS. Kenneth N. Gilpin had as their luncheon guests at Scaleby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., of Middleburg, and their house guest, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, sr., of Aiken, S. C., also Mr. Cary Langhorne, of Upperville. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin had as their guest over the weekend their son, Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., a member of the freshman class of Princeton University. Mrs. Gilpin is now spending a few days in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. William Barrett, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., have returned to Norwood, their home in Clarke County, after spending some weeks in Richmond where Mrs. Barrett was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital. Capt. and Mrs. Barrett spent the winter months in Mexico and it was shortly after their return here that Mrs. Barrett was taken ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins have as their guests at Red Gate Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trippe, of Chicago, who will travel throughout historic Virginia after leaving Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins next week.

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MRS. ALEXIS Sommaripa will be hostess at her home, Bellfield, Thursday afternoon, May 15, to the members of the Woman's Club of Clarke County. Mrs. Sommaripa and her daughter, Miss Alice Sommaripa, of New York, will entertain their guests with a musical program which will include "an hour with famous composers." Miss Sommaripa, who has a charming voice, will be accompanied during her solos by her mother, who is an accomplished pianist. Misses Jacqueline and Alice Sommaripa, of New York, will spend next week with their mother at Bellfield.

Capt. and Mrs. Turner Lewis will entertain Monday evening, May 12, at their home on the Blue Ridge, Llanmeith, members of the discussion group which includes Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, the Rev. E. D. Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Annie B. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keyfoot and Mrs. Ernest Meade. This group will also be the guests Friday evening of a similar group in Charles Town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse.

Bachrach.

MISS LUCILE HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hamilton, of 5610 New Hampshire Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Joseph E. Slaughter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Slaughter, also of Washington. Miss Hamilton was graduated with honor from Central High School and also from Strayer's Business College. Mr. Slaughter is employed by the Capital Transit Co., of this city. The wedding is planned to take place July 3.

Marian Polk Kirk Is Engaged; Wedding in July

Mrs. John Riley Kirk announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marian Polk Kirk, to Frank Austin Buchanan, jr., of Mount Jackson, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin Buchanan of that city.

The wedding will take place early in July.

Professional Writers To Meet Tomorrow

The Professional Writers Club meets tomorrow night at 8 at the Y. W. C. A. for the election of officers and annual reports.

Announcements of contest winners and presentation of awards will be given for the best unpublished short story, judged by Charles Cochran; unpublished feature article, judged by Mrs. Victoria Faver Stevenson; published work, Mrs. Salamanca, the judge; unpublished poem, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, judge.

A presentation will be made to Florence A. Dietrich for the prize poem sent from Washington to the Poetry Society of Colorado, where a national contest is being held. Memorial services will be held for the late Mrs. Marjorie P. E. Meurer, who was a club member, and the late Dr. Charles Edward Russell, who was an honorary member of the society.

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MISS NANCY GILLIAM

Mrs. Richard Gilliam, jr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Gilliam, to Stanley Orville Downs, son of Edgar Downs, of this city. The wedding will take place early in June.

Alexandria

Many Attend Alexandria Red, White and Blue Ball

THE RED, White and Blue Ball of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary last night in Armory Hall, was the highlight of the week's entertaining, with more than 200 patrons seated at the supper tables and many others coming in only for the floor show and dancing.

A number of small private parties were given preceding the dance. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan M. Hufford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fannon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fannon, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley C. May, Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. Mulligan, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Love and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Covel.

Mrs. C. C. Wall entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club at a beautifully appointed luncheon last Tuesday at her home at Mount Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson are entertaining at a tea this afternoon, from 5 to 7, at their home, Wellington, near Alexandria. C. S. Taylor Burke, his daughter, Miss Landon Burke, Miss Helen Henry and Mrs. Arthur Herbert have returned from a cruise to South America.

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MRS. C. E. Plummer and Mrs. L. A. Raulerson, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, of Tampa, Fla., have been the guests this week of Mrs. Joseph S. Fox.

Mrs. J. M. Horseman, of Shadyside, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John T. Hillery. Miss Mary Lloyd has returned from a two weeks visit in New York. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sherer, of Richmond, were the guests last week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scherer 3d, at their home in Prince Street.

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MRS. FREDERICK A. L. Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith. Mrs. John Beatty, of Saulte Ste. Marie, has been with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, for several weeks.

Mrs. Fairfax Leary, of Philadelphia, wife of Admiral Leary, U. S. Navy, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant.

Mrs. James Couzens, of near Detroit, Mich., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlyle Herbert Bryant.

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ADMIRAL ANDREW C. Pickens, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Pickens and her sister, Miss Mary Earle Taylor, have returned from a motor trip South, and a short visit with their brother, W. R. Purvis Taylor, in Vicksburg, Miss. Mrs. Pickens entertained at a small informal tea Friday afternoon, at her home 711 Prince Street, in compliment to Mrs. Fairfax Leary, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bryant, and Mrs. James Couzens.

Mrs. William B. Fowler and her two small children, of White Plains, N. Y., is spending the month of May with her parents, Judge and Mrs. William S. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith Cook, who have been living in Alexandria for several years, left last week for their former home, City of Lexington, Mass.

Mrs. George S. Henry, of Laguna Beach, Calif., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, at their home, Menokin, on Seminary Hill.

Annapolis

Antique Exhibit to Benefit Hammond-Harwood House

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10.—An exhibit for the benefit of the Hammond-Harwood House here will take place May 14 and 15 in the ballroom of the famous old mansion. Old silver, miniatures, and many other articles of interest will be on display. The Hammond-Harwood house was one of the many historic homes recently included on the tour of old places and gardens in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County.

Other dates on the Annapolis calendar for the remainder of this month include the all-day flower mart on May 13 at St. Anne's Church Circle. The mart will be conducted by the Four Rivers Garden Club, and proceeds will go to the upkeep of the old Reynolds Tavern garden.

THE LAST of the midshipmen tea dances which have been held at Carvel Hall this spring will take place at 5 this afternoon.

The Southern Maryland Society has issued invitations to a dance and buffet supper to be held May 23 at Carvel Hall. Bennett Crain is general chairman of the dance committee and is assisted by a group of the society's members from the five Southern Maryland counties, as well as Baltimore City.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Russell Willson opened their garden from 3 to 6 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday to their friends in Annapolis and to officers and their families. The grounds of the Superintendent's quarters are at their loveliest at this season of the year.

ON A WEDDING trip to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Uihleen, jr., whose marriage took place last Sunday at Lees Summit, Mo. Mrs. Uihleen is the former Miss Lucia Long Ellis, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, and is well-known in Annapolis. The couple will live in Chicago.

Commander and Mrs. R. R. Thompson, who have recently arrived in Annapolis, will stay at Carvel Hall until their house in the Naval Academy is ready for them.

Mrs. Philip S. Ball has returned from Key West, Fla., where she had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Richard S. Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. Ball and their son, James, are now at their country home on South River. A son, who will be named for his father, was recently born to Ensign and Mrs. Harlan.

Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston, of Norfolk, spent last weekend at Carvel Hall, while visiting their son, Midshipman Johnston. Capt. Johnston returned to Norfolk on Monday and Mrs. Johnston went to Washington for a visit of several days.

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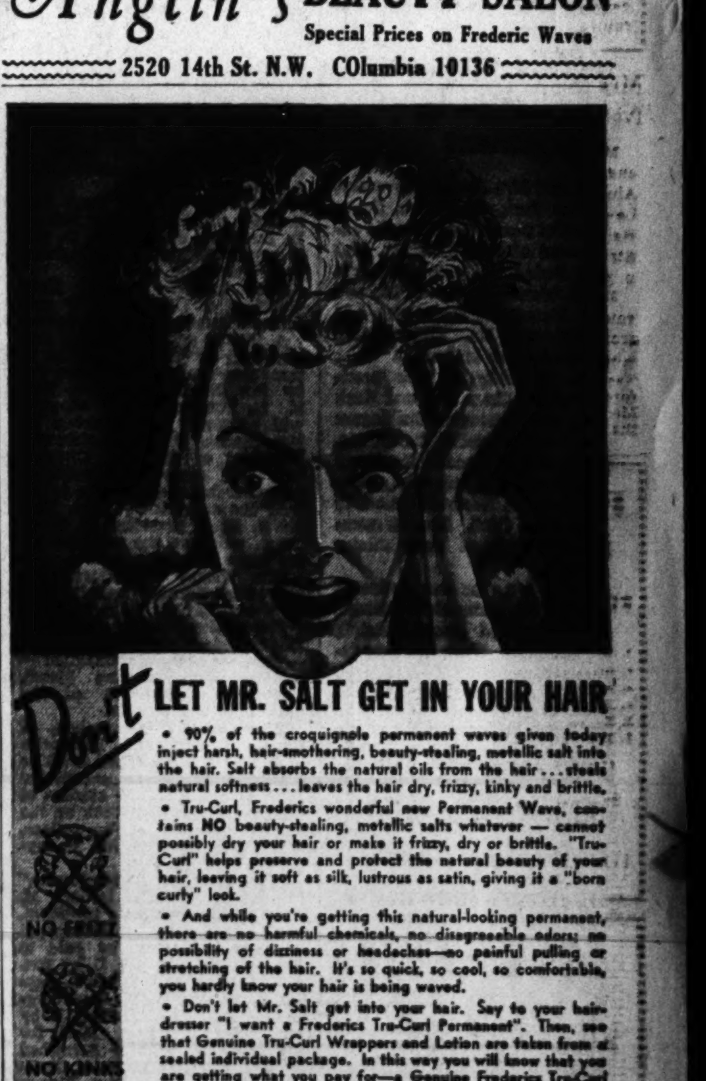

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Newcomb Club To Close Season With Tea

The Newcomb Club, of Bethesda, will close its season Friday with its annual musical tea, at the Battery Park Club House, at 1:30 p. m. "Music Vitamins" are being presented by Mrs. Charles A. Avant, the music chairman, assisted by her committee on decorations, Mrs. Beatrice K. Hanson and Mrs. J. Henry Brown. Special invitations are being sent out by Mrs. R. G. Meredith.

The program will open with vocal numbers by Zita Newell McBride, dramatic soprano, recently of Chicago, where she was connected with the Chicago Civic Opera for three years. Mrs. Jack Batham, a talented club member, will be her accompanist.

Miss Helen Brown, daughter of Mrs. J. Henry Brown, will play several violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Avant. Miss Brown has been able to keep up with her music along with her nursing profession.

Between the musical numbers, Miss Virginia Barry will present two dance routines, assisted by her sisters the Misses Dorothy and Boofie. Mrs. Walter C. Doe will accompany the dancers.

Following the program, tea will be served to the members and their guests by Mrs. B. G. Potter, assisted by Mrs. Lendell A. Connor and Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer.

Miss Eldridge Plights Troth

Of wide interest to Washington, where the prospective bridegroom is working for defense, is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Althea Eldridge, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm DuBois Hunter, of New York and Glen Cove, L. I., and the late Edward Irving Eldridge, to George Bliss Agnew, jr. The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Agnew, of New York and South Salem, N. Y.

Miss Eldridge attended the Chapin School in New York and was graduated from the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in 1937. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Gibb, of Brooklyn, and the late Mr. Gibb. The bride-elect, who was introduced to society in 1937, is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Agnew studied at the Haverford School and was graduated from Princeton University in 1932. He is a grandson of the late A. Gifford Agnew and of the late Maj. Frank Carter Grugan, U. S. A. He is a member of the Princeton Club.

The prospective bridegroom came to Washington last fall and stayed for several weeks with Amory Lawrence before taking a house with Lloyd Symington in Georgetown. He is with the Ordnance Division of the War Department.

Parents Announce Jane Rovensky's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rovensky, of New York, Greenwich, Conn., and Palm Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Ewing Rovensky, to Leonard A. Watson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of Greenwich and Meddybemps, Me. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. Rovensky is vice president of the Chase National Bank and is now serving in Washington with the Rockefeller Committee. His daughter attended Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, and was graduated from the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn. She is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Watson, who was graduated from the Brunswick School, Greenwich, and from Principia College, Elsah, Ill., is now studying at the Albany Law School. He is a descendant of Lambert van Valkenburgh, one of the first Dutch settlers of Manhattan, and of the Rev. Thomas Hooker, a founder of Hartford, Conn.

Many Pre-Nuptial Fetes Being Given For Miss Henning

Interspersed with week-ends at West Point, Miss Barbara Henning, who will be married on June 12 to Lieut. Thomas Courtenay O'Connell, is being widely feted at prenuptial parties. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning.

Miss Aileen Wrightson will entertain at a party for Miss Henning on May 20 and Mrs. Irene Caldwell is planning a shower for her in the near future. On Wednesday Mrs. Albert Lyman Warner gave a shower in honor of the prospective bride.

Miss Henning will leave this week-end for West Point. She also plans to go there on June 6 for "June Week."

Cuban Ambassador Is Host to Wife Of Naval Chief

The wife of the Chief of the Cuban Navy, Mrs. Julio Diez Arguelles, and her sister-in-law, Miss Carmelina Diez Arguelles, are guests of the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso for the duration of the visit of Capt. Arguelles. The latter is one of the Latin-American naval chiefs visiting the United States on invitation of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

The brother of Capt. Arguelles, Dr. Jose Arguelles, counsel for the Cuban department of the treasury, also is in the visiting party.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. James E. Law, jr., formerly Miss Vivian Marie Gould, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Gould. The wedding took place in the rectory of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church on April 19.

District P. E. O. Will Open Sixth Convention Tuesday

The sixth annual convention of the District of Columbia Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will convene in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday morning and will continue through Wednesday.

Registration of delegates and visitors will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday, under the supervision of Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, State corresponding secretary, and Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, State treasurer.

The formal opening of the convention will be at 10 a. m., with a processional of pages, guards, honor guests and State officers, the convention being called to order by the State president, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds.

A tribute to the "Stars and Stripes" will be given by Mrs. C. D. Burnside, of Chapter D, followed by the pledge of allegiance by the assembly.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, president of Chapter L, is general chairman of the convention.

A feature of the morning session will be the presentation of three new chapters—R, S and T—by the District organizer, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman. The chapters will be given their charters by Mrs. Blanche D. Walker, first vice president of Supreme Chapter, who will come to Washington from her home in Helena to attend the convention. Mrs. Tennie S. Burk, president of Chapter S, will give the response for the three chapters.

Mrs. Walker will address the convention Tuesday morning, and on Wednesday at 1:45 p. m.

The session Tuesday afternoon will include a round table forum—"Purpose of the Organization"—led by Mrs. Maurine Mesch, Chapter Q, chairman of the presidents' round table.

Miss Carolyn B. Stephen, of Chapter B, will recall "Memories of Old E" at this session, and Miss Elizabeth Wright, an unaffiliated P. E. O. and a former student of Cottey College, will speak on the student activities of the college, which was founded and is supported by P. E. O.

"The Hour of Remembrance," in charge of Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, former State president, will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, at which eulogies will be paid to Mrs. Helen C. Bentley, C, by Mrs. F. C. Brinley; Miss Fannie L. Naylor, B, by Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, and Mrs. Eva F. Lynch, B, by Mrs. Robert H. Young. Music for the memorial will be furnished by Mrs. Marjorie Keim, of Chapter B, and Mrs. Elma Pinney Cafky, of Chapter B.

Instead of the customary two-minute "talks" usually given by chapter presidents, Mrs. T. A. Hutton, first vice president of the District of Columbia Chapter, will give a summary of the letters received from the 20 presidents.

A feature of the morning session Wednesday will be the "model meeting," under the supervision of Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, District organizer. The officers and members taking part are from Chapter I, of which Mrs. F. W. Reynolds is president.

At 11:30 Wednesday morning the convention will recess to hear an address by Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, which will be followed by a luncheon for delegates and visitors.

The afternoon session will include in addition to the address of Mrs. Walker, final reports of committees, and the election and installation of officers for the coming year.

Chapters K and L are the hostess chapters this year, and their presidents, Mrs. Leila Pier King, of Chapter K, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of Chapter L, have assisted with preparations for the convention.

Music for the convention will be given by Mrs. R. J. Thompkins, L; Mrs. Ruth Barnhart Mayberry, G; Mrs. Grace Jaumnitz, T; Mrs. D. S. Calloway and Miss Florence S. Reynolds, H, and Mrs. Helen Turley, Mrs. Marjorie Keim and Mrs. Elma Pinney Cafky, B.

The principal social event of the convention will be the reception and banquet to be held in the ballroom of the Shoreham at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Haig will preside, and the invocation will be pronounced by Dr. George B. Woods. A program will be given by the B. I. L.'s of Chapters K and L. In the cast will be Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Dr. Woods, Art Brown, A. R. Gould, F. W. Lathrop, R. N. McMillin, Leo H. Paulger, Milton Rygh, A. L. Snyder, R. A. VanOrsdel and Charles Carroll Haig. Music will be by the "Alden Quartette," with Jewel Downs as accompanist, and readings will be given by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women.

Tomorrow at 7 p. m. Miss Reynolds, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, will entertain at dinner at the Kenesaw in honor of Mrs. Walker, president of Supreme Chapter, and the officers of the State Chapter.

Debs to Serve At Tea Opening Marine Book Week

Washington debutantes will serve as waitresses at the garden tea to be held on the Joseph E. Davies estate tomorrow from 3 until 6 p. m., when hundreds of visitors will visit the grounds at 3029 Klingle Street, formerly the Parmelee property.

A distinguished list of patronesses headed by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace is sponsoring the tea which inaugurated Washington Book Week, an annual event whose purpose is to raise 100,000 books and funds for the "library of the seas," of the American Merchant Marine.

Miss Eugenia Merrill heads the group of girls who will assist Mrs. Charles L. McNary, general Book Week chairman, and Mrs. Mary Stewart, tea chairman. The group includes Miss Peggy Lane, Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Mary Mathews, Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Kitty Hill, Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Jean Heiberg, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Constance Woodward and Miss Carroll Woodward.

The book and magazine drive will last through May 19. Books may be brought to the tea, or may be left securely wrapped and labelled "For Seamen" at the Public Library and all its branches, the Fourteenth Street entrance of the Commerce building, which is the Maritime Commission. They may be placed also in the permanent box at the Union Station.

Business Women's Council

The Business Women's Council will have its weekly meeting Tuesday at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest. The devotional period at 6:45 will be led by Mrs. Henry D. Phillips, wife of the pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Helen Fowler, of the Shaw Lily Gardens, will give an illustrated talk on water lilies and lotus. Strangers in the city are invited.

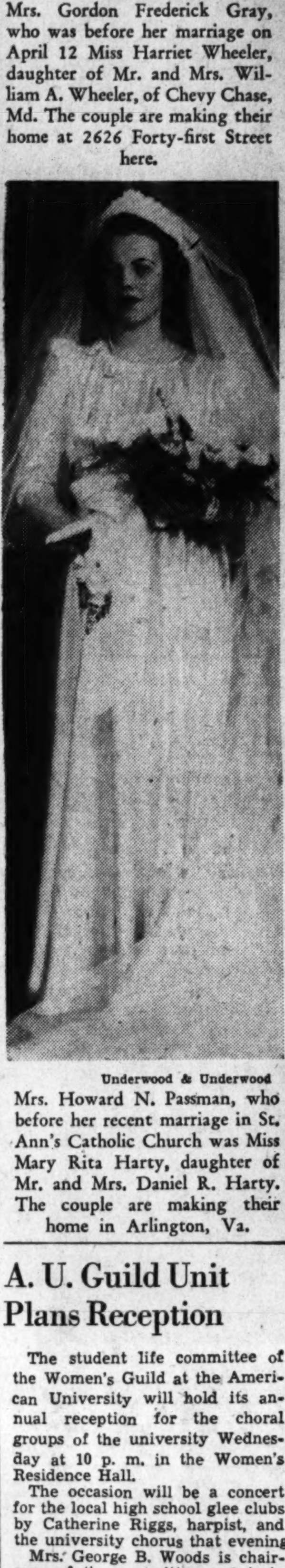
Recent Washington Brides

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Gordon Frederick Gray, who was before her marriage on April 12 Miss Harriet Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wheeler, of Chevy Chase, Md. The couple are making their home at 2626 Forty-first Street here.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. William Hugh Hunt, who before her marriage on April 15 at St. John's Church was Miss Florence Gill Davis, daughter of Mrs. Raymond W. Hawkins. Lieut. Hunt is the son of Col. and Mrs. William E. Hunt. The couple will make their home at Niagara Falls, where Lieut. Hunt is attached to Niagara University.



Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Howard N. Passman, who before her recent marriage in St. Ann's Catholic Church was Miss Mary Rita Harty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Harty. The couple are making their home in Arlington, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Joseph Edward Cooksey, who was Miss Rose L. Melling before her marriage at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on May 1.

A. U. Guild Unit Plans Reception

The student life committee of the Women's Guild at the American University will hold its annual reception for the choral groups of the university Wednesday at 10 p. m. in the Women's Residence Hall.

The occasion will be a concert for the local high school glee clubs by Catherine Riggs, harpist, and the university chorus that evening.

Mrs. George B. Woods is chairman of the committee and is in charge of the reception.

The annual book review tea of the guild will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Clemen, 127 Brookside Drive, Kenwood. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will review "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," by George Sessions Perry.

Jewish Sisterhood Plans Donor Luncheon

The sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew congregation will hold its annual donor luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel Monday, May 19. Mrs. Herbert Sommers, the newly elected president, for the coming year will be a guest.

The guests of honor include Vice President Wallace and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of the Church of St. John, both of whom will speak.

Mrs. Milton Schlesinger, general chairman of the luncheon, will preside. She will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Sommers, Mrs. Jerome Horowitz, Mrs. Arthur Stephens, Mrs. Max Goodman, Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Benjamin Brill and Mrs. Maurice Salomon.

Magruder Chapter Elects

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter of the D. A. R., at its annual meeting elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois; vice regent, Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre; chaplain, Mrs. Evert L. Harvey; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul J. Crummett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry W. Garis; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph H. Horner; registrar, Dr. Lida B. Earhart, and historian, Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat. Board members elected included Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Mrs. Herbert R. Eck, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey and Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts.

Pen Women Set Tea for Wednesday

A fellowship tea and a poetry workshop meeting make up the calendar of events scheduled by members of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, for the week.

At the tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 in the studio, the hostess, Miss Katharine Hinton Wooten, will have as her assistants the new members who have been admitted to the branch this year.

Mrs. Charles Cleveland Tyler and Mrs. G. Chester Collison will alternate at the tea table.

Republican Women Plan Card Party

Plans are being completed for a card party, to be held by the League of Republican Women at the home of Mrs. James G. Wentz, 2841 McGill Terrace Northwest, at 2 p. m., Thursday.

Mrs. G. Louis Weller, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Working with her are, Mrs. Edward L. Springer, Miss Daisy M. Prentice, Mrs. Frisby G. Eiker, Miss Paulina Block, Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mrs. G. L. Tarbell, Mrs. F. W. Loetsch, Mrs. William O. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles H. L. Johnston, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mrs. W. F. Mutchler, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. Eleanor A. Whitehead, Mrs. Edward F. Carmick and Miss Anna S. Hughes.

Among those who have already made reservations are: Mrs. William L. Crounse, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. David G. Blair, Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Miss Amelia K. Weitzel, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, and Mrs. Chandler Hale.

Arts Club Shows Group of Paintings By Edith Hoyt

An exhibition of oils and water colors by Edith Hoyt will be on view at the Arts Club until May 23. Most of the pictures were painted in France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Canada. Certain of the oils in this present group, such as "The Lone Poplar," show a stronger color, and indicate a new approach in this artist's work.

Also at the Arts Club, until May 23, is a group of paintings by Sarah Baker. Some 20 canvases have been assembled for the exhibition, showing the work of an artist who delights in color and in the intimate and informal happenings which she sees about her. Particularly interesting are Miss Baker's studies of children, a subject which generally has only too many pitfalls. Such pictures as the little girl in the plaid dress, and the boy studying are, however, handled informally and quite successfully, with no hint of sentimentality. Two of the still lifes show an interest in abstract design, a new phase for Miss Baker. Throughout the whole exhibition one finds this artist's personal choice of color in arrangements which are rich and enjoyable. A. G.

History Club to Meet

The Capitol Hill History Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John W. Mee, with Mrs. Leo. W. Kasehagen assisting hostess. After the luncheon and business meeting, papers will be presented by Miss Phebe Stine, "Basic Finance, Money, Banks and Credits;" Mrs. M. J. Johnson, "Physical Adornments—Past and Present," and Mrs. J. Earl Hummer, "Written Records—Hieroglyphics, Printing." Response for roll call will be "Historical Women of Personal Charm."

Leesburg

Leesburg Garden Club Sets Flower Show for June 5

Leesburg, Va., May 10.—The social calendar in Leesburg and vicinity has a number of interesting events scheduled for the near future. A wedding, a flower show, a horse show and a garden party will enliven things here and keep many busy in preparation for the events.

The Leesburg Garden Club flower show will be held Thursday, June 5. The exhibition again will be staged at lovely Belmont, the country estate of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, near Leesburg. The show will be managed by Miss Florence Manning, who has so successfully managed the exhibition for several years. Miss Mary Metzger is president of the garden club. Many of the members are Washingtonians who have country homes near Leesburg, and this is an added attraction for visitors from the District to the annual exhibition. Last year the weather was ideal for the show and the largest crowd ever known to attend the local show was present. The proceeds are used for the Loudoun County vegetable garden and grounds, which is a project of the club.

A garden party, sponsored by Section B, St. James' Episcopal Church Auxiliary, will be held at the home of Mrs. William F. Rust, near Leesburg, Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. Harrison Williams is chairman for the party. Mrs. William F. Peach is president of Section B.

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MISS HELEN CORBELL, of Richmond, whose wedding to Julien Binford McCarthy, also of Richmond, will take place in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, on Saturday evening, May 24, has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams. Mrs. Williams will be the bride's only attendant. Miss Corbell was also the guest this week of Mrs. Mildred Kensett Daniel, in Washington. Mrs. Daniel will give a party for Miss Corbell next Saturday evening, and several parties have been planned for her in Leesburg.

The annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show will be held at Farmhill School, near Leesburg, on May 30. This is an ideal spot for a horse show and the exhibition held there last year for the first time attracted a large crowd. William F. Peach is secretary for the horse show and William H. Lipscomb, of Washington and Leesburg, is the president of the Loudoun Hunt.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander had as their weekend guests their sons, Sam Alexander, of Fredericksburg, and John Alexander, of Washington and Lee University; also Miss Margaret Wallace, of Fredericksburg, and Miss Lucy Sasser, of Hollins College. Miss Maze Metzger, of New York, is visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. Richard Chilsom, of New York; Miss Dorothy Whealton and John A. Gibson, jr., of Salisbury, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. William Story, of Washington, were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery. Capt. Charles F. Harrison, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., is the guest of his parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Capt. J. A. Tebbs, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting at his home near here. Lloyd Craighill, jr., of the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. Miss Elizabeth Gore, of Vassar College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gore.

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MRS. E. B. White entertained at tea Thursday in honor of Mrs. Clark Durant, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Claude Honicon entertained Section B of the Ladies Auxiliary of the St. James' Episcopal Church at her home near Leesburg Monday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas B. Davis entertained members of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at her home near Middleburg Wednesday. Mrs. Powell Glass, of Lynchburg, spoke on "Roadside Beautification."

Mrs. Richards S. Peach, chairman, has announced that the Upperville Horse Show dance will be held at Buchanan Hall, Upperville, on Saturday evening, June 14, and the proceeds from the dance will benefit the Upperville Chapter, American Red Cross. Others on the committee in charge include Mrs. George R. Slater, assistant chairman; Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mrs. W. G. Fletcher and Mrs. T. B. Glascock.

Lyon Exhibits Water Colors, Painting, Prints at Corcoran

An exhibition of the work of Rowland Lyon is now on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. A group of his paintings and water colors, as well as a number of his block prints, have been assembled. Lyon, who is president of the Society of Washington Artists is well known in this city, and has often shown his work in Washington exhibitions. He is a teacher of painting as well as an artist, and is at present an associate in art at George Wasington University. He taught formerly at the Abbot School of Art.

Lyon has spent a good deal of time at Provincetown, Mass., and several of the paintings in the current exhibition were painted there. His oil, "Thickly Settled," with an interesting pattern of white tombstones, shows the beach grass and sandy fields of that region. This is one of the best pictures on view here. Circus scenes have always interested Lyon, and he has used these subjects in all the mediums in which he works. "Merry-go-round," is an amusing painting, with gaiety and vitality. Lyon has repeated the design of this oil in one of his block prints.

This is not an exhibition of entirely recent work, for many of the pictures on view here have been shown before. The still life was winner of a prize in 1935 at the showing of the Society of Washington Artists, and the two portraits, that of a girl and the competent but rather conventional study of an officer in uniform, have also been exhibited elsewhere. There is little, in fact, to show any marked advance or new development here.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the present showing is the group of several block prints which Lyon includes in the exhibition. He has used different colored papers and has printed his designs in bold contrasts. In such an able composition as "Dunes," he shows a new interest in abstract pattern. Lyon's work has usually been simplified, but heretofore he has seldom employed an actual abstract form. The result is fortunate and interesting.

Several small carvings, all of elephants, have been added to the exhibition. The pieces are each in different woods. Lyon has used poplar, teak, holly, and black palm for these carvings.

Lloyd G. Parker And Bride to Live In Hollywood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Parker, are on a wedding trip in the south and upon their return will live in Hollywood, Md. The marriage of the former Mrs. Elizabeth Rice Seidenspinner took place April 26 at 4 o'clock, in the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent officiating.

Palms and white snapdragons were used to decorate the church. Given in marriage by her brother, Calvert Rice, the bride wore an aquamarine crepe gown with navy blue accessories and a cluster of orchids. Mrs. Rita G. MacDonald, of Philadelphia, was the bride's only attendant. Guy Carder was best man.

Marion Mansfield's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mansfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to George W. Patterson, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patterson of Vergennes, Vt.

The wedding will take place at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on Saturday, May 31, at 4 p. m.

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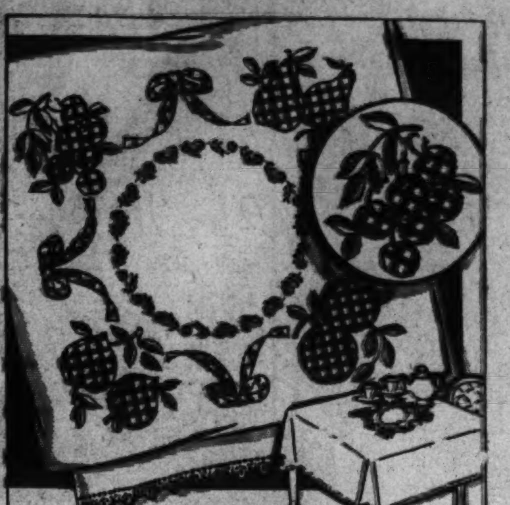
"Shop of Fine Suits" . . 2nd Floor.

Make These Yourself



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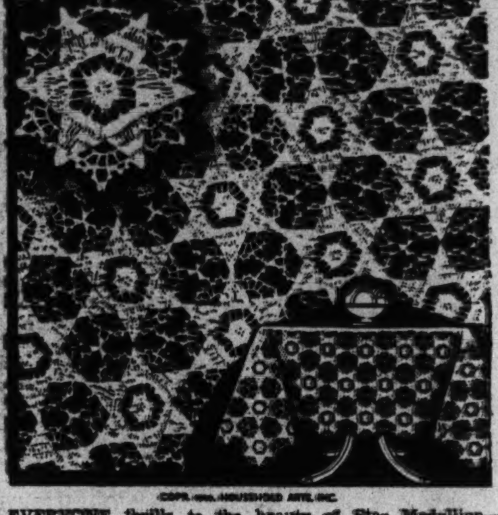
By Alice Brooks

A COLORFUL tea cloth for that bride-to-be! The effect of applique is found in cross stitch with other stitchery for contrast. It's grand pick-up work. Pattern 6926 contains a transfer pattern of one 15x15 inch, four 4x4½ inch, four 3¾x3 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to **THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON POST**, Household Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS** and **PATTERN NUMBER.**



COPR. 1941, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

EVERYONE thrills to the beauty of Star Medallion—a beginner most of all, for she finds it so easy to crochet the medallions and join them into a cloth, spread or scarf! Pattern 6800 contains instructions for making medallion; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to **THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON POST**, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y., Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS** and **PATTERN NUMBER.**

Latin-American Friendship Will Be Accented at Fiesta

As Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Cordell Hull take their places with wives of ranking envoys from 20 Latin-American republics for the reception opening the Pan-American fiesta of the Women's National Democratic Club at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday afternoon, Washington will see a unique demonstration of Pan-American cooperation by the distaff side of the group of statesmen and diplomats who labor on problems of "hemisphere solidarity."

Functioning as an unofficial "Division of Social and Cultural Cooperation of the Americas," a group of distinguished Washington women has for weeks worked in close collaboration with "good neighbors" in the Latin-American diplomatic corps on plans for the fiesta.

Three of the honor guests—Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister from El Salvador; Senora deBayle, wife of the Minister from Nicaragua, and Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister from Honduras—are delegates of their countries to the Inter-American Commission of Women, of which Miss Minerva Bernardino, of Washington, is vice chairman.

Many others in the Latin American diplomatic group have a background of experience in the international activities of women's groups which has been drawn upon by Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown, general chairman, and her committee chairmen.

Take the word of Mrs. Philip Dodson, program chairman, and Mrs. Frederic Halstead, chairman of arrangements, the answer invariably made to requests by the busy wives and daughters of Latin-American diplomats, "Si, si!" They have answered "yes" to everything from requests of Mrs. Frank H. Buck, exhibits chairman, for loans of embassy treasures, to the demands of photographers who lined them up for pictures in their gorgeous fiesta costumes, while delighted tourists milled around them in the patio of the Pan-American Union.

The results will be seen in the fiesta program of Friday afternoon, lasting from 2 until 6 o'clock, with its colorful demonstrations of the dances, songs, music and art of the republics to the South, emphasizing the social and cultural aspects of the good neighbor program. Proceeds of the fiesta will go in part to swell the student fund of a Latin-American country. The name of the lucky country will be drawn from a hat, and the allotted sum will be presented to the guest who is the wife of its ranking diplomatic envoy.

Orchids are coming by plane from Costa Rica to be worn, with a card naming her country, by each of the honor guests.

Pauline Puleo Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Catherine, to Daniel W. Baker, son of Mrs. Margaret Baker and the late Thomas L. Baker.

Miss Puleo is a graduate of McKinley High School and is president of Tau Phi Sigma sorority. Mr. Baker attended Western High School and is now employed in the Department of Justice.

To New Home Builders

and those who anticipate replacing a single chair or to complete bedroom or dining room. Start now to purchase furniture you will never want to replace.

Through Fifty Years of maintaining the highest standards in Craftsmanship and Materials—the name Biggs—to fine furniture lovers—has come to mean the same as "Sterling" on their silverware. Each of our more than 500 pieces is an exact copy of a fine 18th Century Original—reproduced by hand, in the finest especially selected and seasoned solid mahogany.

Heppelwhite Nest of Tables. Three beautiful, useful and practical tables of masterful design. Handmade of solid Mahogany.

$35.00

See our skilled hand carvers who make our authentic reproductions demonstrate their delicate craft in our window, Tuesday, May 15th, through Monday, May 19th.

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVE.

For Fifty-One Years Reproducing the World's Best Beautiful Furniture

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

The organization with the inspired name—Bundles for Britain—has spread like a national forest fire, and there are now more than 900 chapters in the United States as a whole. New ones keep opening up, from week to week. And all these branches send all their bundles to a central warehouse in New York, where the contents are examined and sorted and repacked for shipment to England.

I thought it might be interesting to see this ultimate clearing house, and so the other day a friend of mine who is one of the volunteer workers there took me through it on an inspection tour. It's on West Eighty-ninth Street, near Amsterdam Avenue. The building is a former telephone building, very big and old. There are five stories, and you stagger up steep staircases to get to them—because the single elevator is always full of freight—and you wade through incredible rubbish, and the banging and hammering practically deafen you, and the straight-line-shortest-distance type of thing is impossible here.

Instead you make endless zigzagging detours around cliffs and mountains and foothills—high cliffs of wooden packing-cases, all nailed up and ready to go; and enormous heaps of packages and cardboard cartons just received. These fill all corners, and they pile up to the ceilings, and they look like landslides. Perspiring young men with muscular arms and dirty faces, in blue denim jeans, keep lugging more in from the elevator and tossing them on. Cardboard cartons from Boston and Birmingham and Beverly Hills and Baton Rouge and everywhere else you can think of. Bundles for Britain.

The ready-to-go wooden crates (at least, the ones I saw) were addressed to "Dudley House, London," in matter-of-fact black letters. You looked at them gravely and thought of the ocean between. I inquired of my friend—in a kind of shriek, to make myself heard above the hammering—how often the shipments went over; and she shrieked back that of course it was very irregular and uncertain. Sometimes there was an interval of two weeks or more between available boats, and then the warehouse got choked up with crates and you could hardly move around.

"You're really not seeing it at a good time," my friend added apologetically. "We had a big shipment three days ago, so it's comparatively empty now." And there was nothing for me to say to that except, "Oh, is it?" in a weak voice. I thought I'd never seen such a full place in all my life.

Most of the workers, at the warehouse are volunteer workers—some American, some English. They are society women, or suburban house-wives, or business girls, or just plain women. It makes no difference, and you couldn't tell in any case. They work like Trojans, and get very tired and very dirty. Anybody who has ever packed or unpacked can imagine what it's like to keep on doing it for hours at a stretch—and in that shattering uproar too, and on those foot-cruel cement floors. Everybody wears flat-heeled rubber-soled shoes, and her oldest clothes, and usually a smock. The packers wear black cotton gloves—and need them.

Most of the hospital supplies are purchased rather than contributed. Most of the clothing is second-hand, or course. The workers who pack clothing have a long row of different cases and bins to fill—the cases marked "Men's," "Women's," "Children's," and the bins marked "Thrift," "Cleaner" and "Discard." Useful clothing in good condition, but soiled or shopworn, is sent to be cleaned before shipment; and the bin marked "Thrift" alludes to the organization's Thrift Shop, where clothing and articles which would be of no use to Britain are sold for what they may bring, and the money used for the purchase of more practical substitutions.

They badly need more workers at the warehouse, by the way. (Broad hint to women living in or near New York, with time to spare). Even people who haven't any time to spare are finding it—in fact, they're apt to be the ones who find the most time, in this case as always. Stenographers are volunteering for evening work at the various branches, and so are office boys, and so are scrubwomen, and teamsters. Women who sew all day for a living are working at night in the Bundles-for-Britain sewing rooms. Ladies with nothing to do, however, are still doing nothing, in large numbers. May I suggest that they might at least peel off the tin-foil that wraps the stems of their orchids? Bundles for Britain still want tin-foil, so that would be something.

And by the way of conclusion, there's this to be said: That the grateful British waste nothing at all that is sent them—not even the crates in which the stuff is shipped. They write that they split these up and use the wood for making benches for air-raid shelters. It makes very good ones, too, they say; and thanks a lot, Thanks awfully America.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 32, Wed 16 Years, With Kindly Husband and Three Lovely Children, Suffers From Chronic "Soul Sickness;" How Cure It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For years I have longed to talk with someone who would understand my sufferings, and who would give me sympathy instead of scorn. Please try to bear with me and tell me what to do. I am 32 years of age, have been married since I was 16, and have three lovely children. To my way of thinking, my early marriage was the cause of all my trouble. I was just a kid and didn't realize the seriousness of the step I was taking. But it wasn't long before I knew something was wrong. I wasn't happy or content, and I haven't been since—and 16 years is a long time to be unhappy and discontented.

Several years ago, I made up my mind to do the best I could. I resolved to be a good wife and mother and keep a nice home. And while I don't have much in worldly goods, I have lots to be thankful for. My husband is good to me and I love my children—but I know that I make all of them miserable at times, because I am cross and speak harshly to them. I can't even stand them around me at times. I just want to go off to myself and be alone. Then I get so ashamed of myself, after I have been cross with them, that I just pray they will realize I love them, even though I don't always show it.

I seem to be all mixed up, some way. I get the blues terribly and sit and cry. I worry over things from morning until night. I even imagine all kinds of horrid things. Sometimes it seems as if there is a black cloud hanging over me and I am trying to escape it. I wonder if I am losing my mind or just what is wrong. I have no money to spend for advice and I try not to complain before others, as they wouldn't understand. You see, I can't say that I am sick—not in the way people usually mean. But in my mind and soul I am sick.

I don't care for friends. I would rather be alone, so I don't go anywhere. I try to keep busy, seeking escape from my thoughts in work. But it doesn't help. For instance, this morning I had lots of work to do, but I left it and just sat down and cried. I worry until my head aches constantly. Three years ago, I was having such pains around my heart that I went to a doctor, who said I had anemia. I would like to go off somewhere to myself, where I would be all alone.

I imagine that I am not going to live long. At times I don't care, and then again I get to worrying about dying, until I am sick with fear. I see others enjoying themselves and I think, "Oh, why can't I be happy? What is wrong with me?" I cannot go on this way, because I am so miserable, and making those around me miserable, too. Please tell me what is wrong, and tell me what to do about it. I will be watching and hoping for the answer to my need. Sincerely, A. M.

Logical Source Of Salvation

DEAR A. M.: I wish it were within my power to diagnose your trouble, at this distance, and tell you what to do about it. But your logical source of salvation is a physician who is a diagnostician with psychiatric insight into (as you say) "soul sickness." On reading your pitiful recital— which must surely arouse sympathy, rather than scorn, in the breast of any civilized hearer—I was immediately reminded of Dr. Paul de Kruif's article, "Famine Fighters," published in the December, 1940, issue of Readers' Digest, in which he tells how neurasthenic anguish such as you describe is being (as it were) miraculously relieved by vitamin theraphy.

Wondering if vitamin theraphy might be the emergency means-of-succor in your case, I telephoned a local physician whose work along this line was called to my attention some months ago—and went over your letter with him. It should encourage you to know that he praised your "excellent insight" into your difficulty, saying that it indicated your "chances for recovery are good." You differ (for the better), he said, from the average neurasthenic individual, in that you are willing to face the fact that your misery probably stems from psychic, functional or nervous bases—rather than from organic or physiological causes. This implied to him that you would be an intelligently cooperative patient, who should make great gains in the right doctor's care.

This consultant sensibly pointed out that it is impossible to attempt to define the nature of your illness, with no more to go on than the superficial information supplied in your letter. He recommends a thorough check-up as the first step in your cure,—as a means not only of probing for the trouble-center but (equally important) also of eliminating needless grounds for fear. While nutritional lacks of various kinds (such as vitamin theraphy now happily corrects) do give rise to neurasthenic symptoms which may torture the suffer to the point of mental collapse—there is always the equal possibility that emotional disturbances (or so-called "neuroses") constitute the root or focal-center of your brand of "soul sickness," he said.

Matter of Costs May Be Adjusted

The fact that you "have no money to spend for advice" presents something of a handicap—since it is unfortunately true that, so far as I (or this doctor) can say, there are no free clinics to give you the special care your condition requires. But he has agreed to talk with you, and see if an examination and course of treatment (at the best of hands) can be arranged at minimum cost, supposing you might find it possible to pay, as he said, "for incidentals such as remedial prescriptions and perhaps a little over." It was implied, in essence, that the medical profession, in such a case as this, humanely inclines to waive expectation of customary financial return on scientific knowledge applied and responsibility assumed—giving the patient's needs foremost consideration in the transaction.

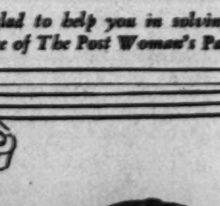
Your gallantry, lucidity, deservingness and poignant outreaching for help, in a situation where there would seem to be no possible source of help, except as your faith gives you hope of healing, lead me to think your appeal will be fully answered. And it is my conviction that the doctor with whom I have conferred on your behalf will set your feet on the road to health and happiness. If you will get in touch with me by telephone—NAtional 4200—I will give you his name, and you can arrange to see him by appointment, presenting this article as introduction. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

CANDY DISH

in Kirk Repousse

EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S



Beautifully wrought in the inimitable Kirk manner, with a rich Fruit and Flower Repousse decoration combined with fluting; 3 ball feet. 5¾ inches. $18. Berry Bowl in same design, 9½ inches. $35.

GALT'S

607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034 *Jewelers for 139 Years*

Powell P.-T.A. To See Hawaii Film

The Powell Junior High School P.-T. A. will go Hawaiian next Tuesday night at its final meeting of the year in the school auditorium.

A feature will be "Hawaiian Interludes," a color motion picture with sound, prepared and presented by John V. Hansen, vice president of the International Amateur Cinema League. He will be assisted by Eddie Forman and Earl Trager.

Woodridge Book Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Woodridge Book Club will meet in the Parish Hall of the Church of Our Saviour, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northeast, Tuesday at 10 a. m.

The subject of the discussion will be Central America, and Mrs. C. T. Gibson will review "House in Antigua," by Adamic.

Kathryn E. Funk And Dr. McCord Will Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Funk, of Middletown, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn E. Funk, to Dr. Theodore B. McCord, son of S. G. McCord and the late Mrs. McCord, of Seymour, Wis.

Miss Funk is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and for the last two years has been a member of the faculty of the Fairfax Elementary School, Fairfax, Va.

The wedding will take place in July.

Rep. Rankin to Speak

The Washington branch of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver will have its annual donor luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. with Representative Jeannette Rankin as guest speaker.

Pro Bonata Club

The Pro Bonata Club will have its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, 616 Whittier Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. Ruby Alberts will be assistant hostesses.

SLIM FORM

SALON OF REDUCING, LTD

EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES

• *Anniversary Greetings* •

THE SLIM FORM SALON of REDUCING, Ltd., wishes to take this opportunity to thank all its Washington patrons for their appreciation of what it had to offer this past year. We also invite all the old and the new patrons to come in or inquire about the newly added features of the Slim Form Health Salon.

Courses as low as 10 treatments for $10.00. 937 F St. (across 10th St. from Woodward & Lothrop).

The Shop Scout

It's fun to be a woman in the spring. When all the trees blossom forth in full bloom and that package of radish seeds sprouts up up over night it fills you with a grand sense of "ain't nature wunnerful?" Best of all, is the thrill of tucking away a sprig of lilac in your hair while friend husband can only change to another blue necktie to express himself during this most glamorous season of the year. The shops burst, too, with lovely things and following are suggestions from some of our nicest stores about town.

Lillian Gusack

"THREE CHEERS FOR LILLIAN GUSACK!" . . . The hat shop that has the large collection of gorgeous summer hats at the low price of 2.00. Large starched linens, bakus, ballibuntls, toyos, crownless turbans, cocoas, fabric bonnets and sport styles. Better hats 3.00 and 4.00. The very best only 5.00. Reductions on dark spring hats. Kayser silk and Nylon hose. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

"GIVE YOUR SWEETIE A BREAK . . . Take him dining and dancing at a place he'll like. You'll be the apple of his eye if you lead him to a grand place such as the RESTAURANT MADRILLON, where he'll partake of cocktails and delicious food prepared the way men like it. There's continuous music for uninterrupted dancing from 9 up until 1 a. m. at the MADRILLON located in the Washington Buildg., 15th and New York Ave. Phone DI. 4561.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"IF YOU'RE WONDERING" . . . how to entertain guests in an interesting manner when your time and pocketbook are limited why not take them to THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL for SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST in the good ole Southern style? It's really a five-course brunch and includes a choice of fruit, a choice of cereal, a choice of eggs or fish, etc.; a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, waffles and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Served from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the COLONIAL DINING ROOM, this delicious meal is only $1.00. Treat your guests today! Phone CO. 2000.

The Palais Royal

"THE PERFECT COMPLEMENT" . . . to your spring and summer dresses are the snappy little angora jackets at THE PALAIS ROYAL. They're in the most luscious colors of soft angora and are beautifully lined in matching fabrics—yellow, powder blue, pink, red and beige. The sleeves are wide and graceful and the jackets are cut so full that they almost look like little capes. Buy one now and wear it all summer long as a topper for sport clothes, street dresses and formal wear. Only 14.95 at THE PALAIS ROYAL, 3rd floor. Coat Dept.

COLLINGWOOD

"THE NICEST PLACE I KNOW" . . . for a quiet Sunday dinner beautifully served and temptingly prepared is COLLINGWOOD. This fine old mansion is well known for its spirit of true Southern hospitality, and the gracious greeting each guest there receives is the secret of the tremendous popularity of this charming dining spot. You'll enjoy luncheon, tea or dinner in one of the bright dining rooms or on the screened veranda that affords a picturesque view of the Potomac River. They're famous for old Virginia ham, fried chicken, juicy steaks, tasty salads and wonderful pecan pie. Drive there today on the scenic Mount Vernon Memorial Highway located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. TEmple 5080.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"NOW'S THE TIME" . . . to start reducing so's you'll look your very best by vacation time. At ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's newest and largest Health Club for Women, you can reduce all over or in spots and enjoy it with the aid of ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, steam cabinet and lotion. 10 spot reducing exercises or massages. $12.50. 10 massages with steam bath or sun lamp, $17.50. 10 complete treatments with electric blanket. $25.00. 1429 F St. (opp. Hotel Washington.) NA. 7256.

Correct Shoes INC.

"NO MATTER WHAT TYPE OF SHOES" . . . your children's feet are accustomed to wearing they'll be happiest after a proper fitting by Mr. C. E. Turner and his staff of experts at CORRECT SHOES, INC. At this shop shoe fitting is a profession and each pair is made on an individual last. Don't cramp your children's spirit and more important, their feet, by letting them wear ill fitting shoes which hurt fragile bones and cause no end of foot trouble later on. This is the shop that can fill your physician's prescriptions. Suite 451 and 452, Washington Bldg. 15th and New York Ave. N. W. NA. 4804.

Livingston Market

"TASTE-TEMPTERS AND PALATE-PLEASERS" . . . at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET are so attractively priced that you'll want to keep your pantry shelves high all summer with cans of whole spiced peaches, delicious marmalades and jams, a large variety of cookies and interesting cans of sardines, lobster and other fish. At Harry Sund's modern market where quality and service reign supreme you'll always find the best meats and fowls. Wines for every occasion, too. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

Gude's Since 1889

"WHEN WORDS FAIL" . . . send flowers! No matter what the occasion you'll find flowers are most appropriate floral gifts. You may send them around the corner or many miles away by placing your order with GUDE BROS. CO., for they are your authorized F. T. D. florist, which, of course, is your assurance of the finest, freshest and most beautiful flowers grown. When your heart says, "Remember," nothing takes the place of flowers. The four GUDE BROS. CO. stores offer every facility for floral decorations . . . for birthday parties, anniversary celebrations or other special occasions. They are located at 1212 F St., NA. 4276 . . . 1124 Conn. Ave., DI. 8450 . . . 5016 Conn. Ave., EM. 1225 . . . 3103 14th St., CO. 3103. Open today 'til noon.

NORMANDY FARM

"REMEMBER THE DEEP DISH APPLE PIE . . . Mother used to make? And the succulent roast duckling with tasty gravy?" Yep, at NORMANDY FARM you'll get that kind of food with the tang of Mother's cooking interpreted by PAUL and PIERRE, those master chefs. They join MARJORY HENDRICKS in wishing all you Mothers the nicest sort of day today and may it bring you every one happiness. There's always good food and an open door at NORMANDY FARM—only a short 9-mile drive from Washington. Phone ROckville 252.

Southern Stelos

"THERE'S NO ESCAPE" . . . from the fact that fingers will come poking through gloves, or tiny seams pop open just enough to make them look like old gloves. Don't let it bother you—just preserve their long life by taking them to SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the shop that makes a specialty of repairing the "little things in life." Rips are sturdily repaired by machine, and gloves cleaned at a very moderate price. For cleaning short, white gloves—20c a pair, and long ones are 25c. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 25c. Hosiery repairing and in-weaving are specialties, too. So collect your damaged and soiled articles and rush them over to 613 12TH St. N. W.

HILDA N. MILLER

"THE OUTSTANDING STORE" . . . in Washington for really fine furniture beautifully displayed is HILDA N. MILLER. Actually forced to enlarge the present store, you will be thrilled in looking around in the 38 model rooms that will be shown to the public in a formal opening on May 12. Never have I seen such beautiful period furniture so moderately priced. 1294 Upshur St. N. W. Open evenings.

If you're a bride-to-be you'll want to read next Sunday's column which will be chock full of ideas on what to buy and where, for your coming wedding. There'll be lots of suggestions on gifts for brides, too. See you then. Yours,

Audrey

Comfort, Practicability and Cool Beauty Form Trend in Women's Summer Sports, Dress Shoes

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

COMFORT, practicability and cool beauty form the trend for white shoes in both dress and sports type for Washington women this summer. Whether it is a matter of shoes for business, for pleasure-time, or routine housework, women are taking to more sensible styles.

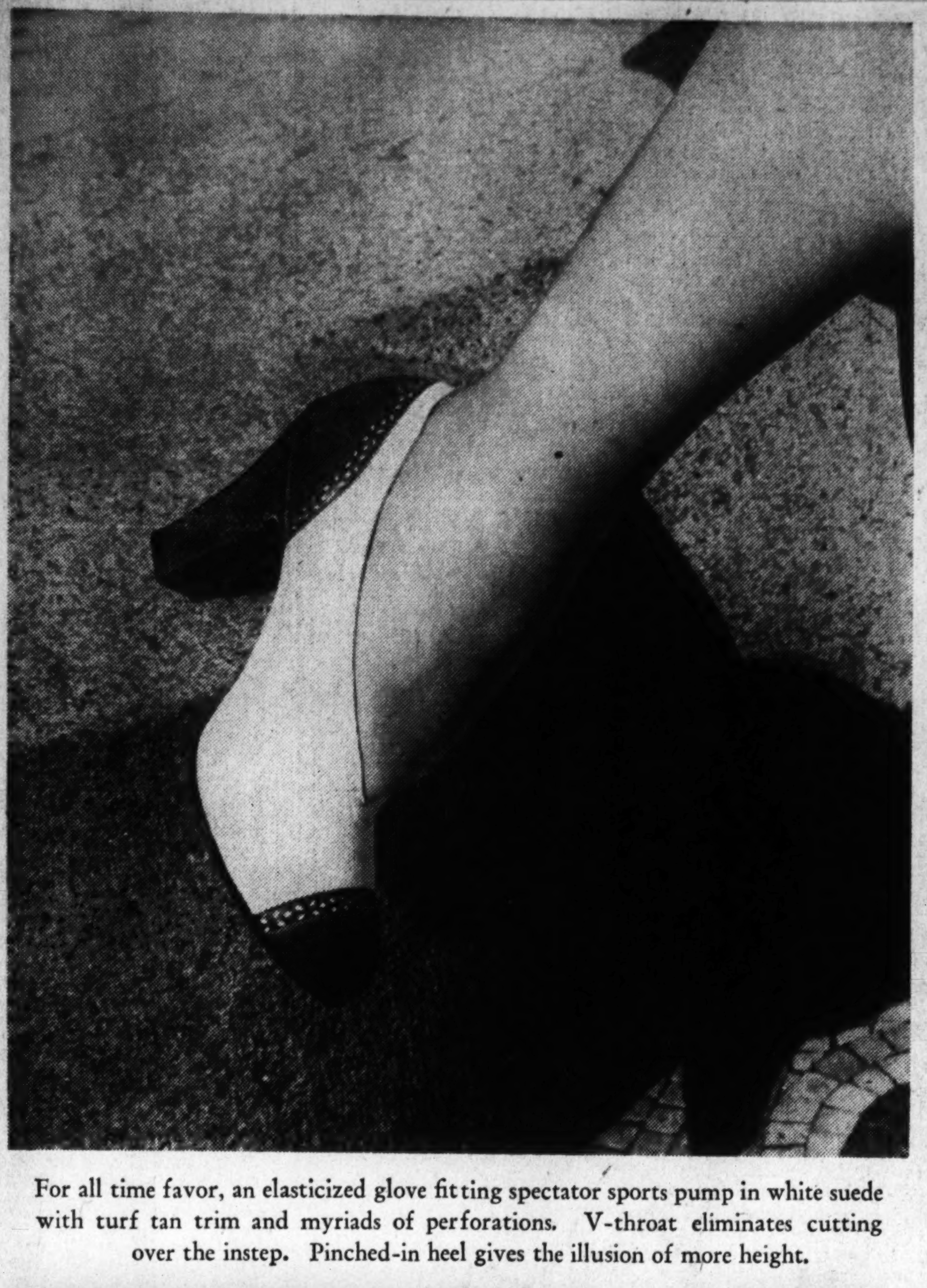
Topping all-time leads in shoe trends are the spectator sports types. This trend is manifested not only in color, but also in styling technique. Even dressier shoes are given the V-throat or classic rounded style treatment common to the spectator sports shoe. Many have the two-tone effect achieved by combining fabric and leather.

Women have been clamoring for lower, more comfortable heels. First there were wedgies to bridge the gap between comfort and graceful appearance. Although unsuccessful for dress, wedgies are now shown in interesting play styles for summer.

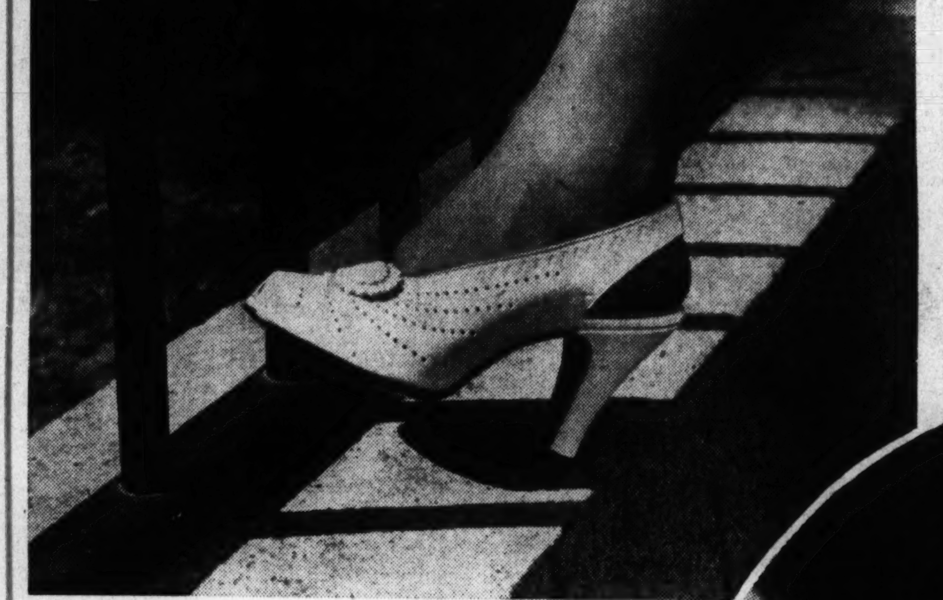
Rallying to the cause of the lower heel mode, are the new so-called "Dutch" heels. They have been tried and found practical the last season. Dutch heels appeal because they give real comfort without sacrificing a women's vanity. The heel is almost as broad as a typical walking shoe heel at the top, while it narrows down to almost nothing at the base. Statistics already show that 60 per cent of the heels for summer will be lower than formerly.

Science has been taking a hand in discovering ways to improve the appearance and coolness of shoe fabrics. It has almost become a thing of the past for a woman to say she can not wear pumps. Now both fabrics and leathers are elasticized to such an extent that shoes fit like a glove and do not gap at the sides. Air-conditioning has also come into women's shoes by the use of elasticized mesh fabrics and souva cloth.

In keeping with the demand for cool summer shoes, about four out of every five styles are perforated with air holes. Open toes and backs are the number one style note. White suede, elasticized crushed kids and doeskins are the most popular leathers. White suede with brown or navy trim for general wear has wide appeal.

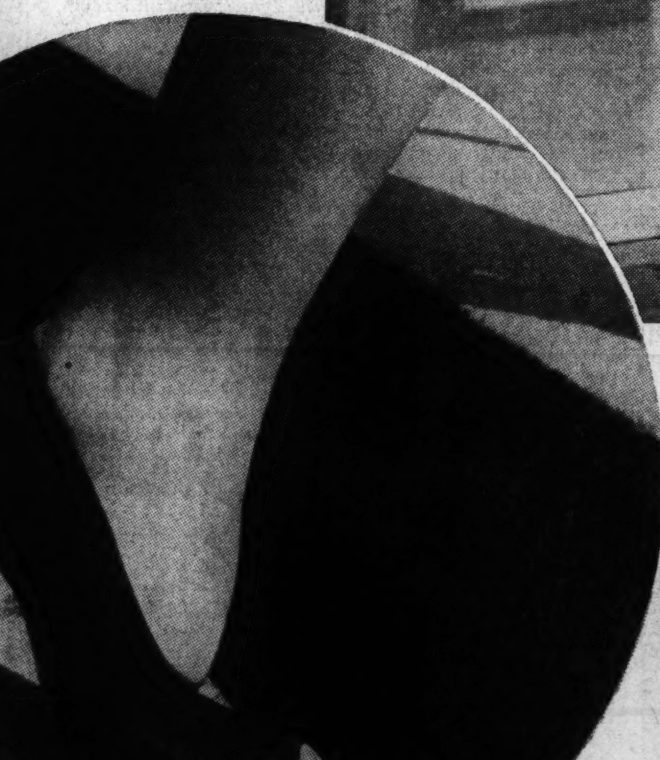


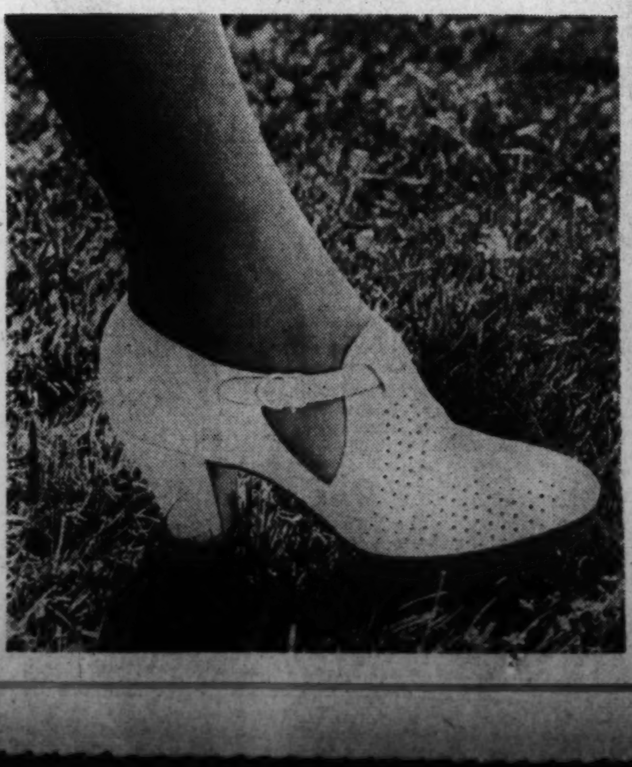
For all time favor, an elasticized glove fitting spectator sports pump in white suede with turf tan trim and myriads of perforations. V-throat eliminates cutting over the instep. Pinched-in heel gives the illusion of more height.



Sheer coolness in a white crushed kid sling pump with open toe and heel. Note the typical vamp trim of the season and the perforations for air-conditioning. Elasticized kid gives a neat appearance.

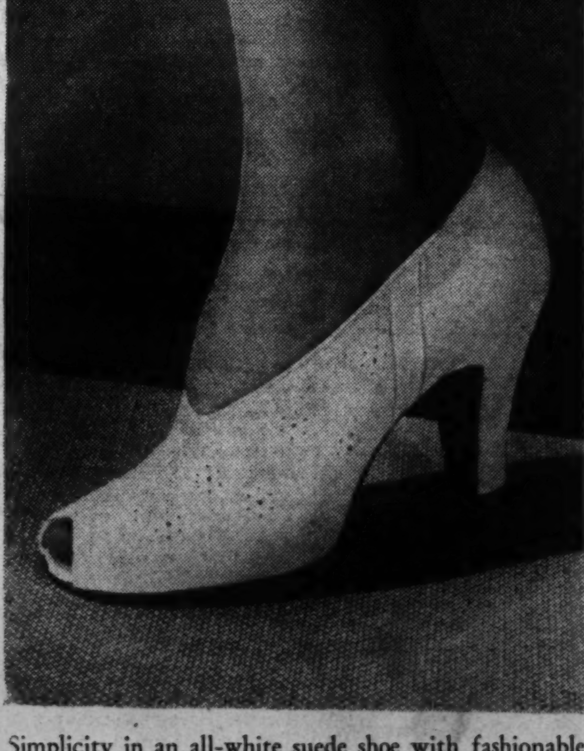
Two important trends—the smooth curving shoulder and the perennial spectator sports shoe. The dress is a fine herringbone woven with teca, Eastman crimped acetate rayon.





Black patent leather pennies trim the vamp and heel of the V-throat white doeskin pump at left. Also combined in white and blue and natural linen with tan. Open toe for coolness.

A reverse idea of spectator sports pump to blend with dark sheers. In brown elasticized shantung with white kid open toe trim and white heel is shown in circle above.



Simplicity in an all-white suede shoe with fashionable V-throat and medallion shape perforations, above. The open toe and medium height heel are comfort features of the shoe.

A modern adaptation of the old padre type shoe is shown at left. Ideal for walking pleasure. The white buck is perforated and lined for cool comfort. The shoe is also available in kid in three heel heights.

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

The Antique Set

THE RESTORERS

"It's the most disgraceful thing I ever heard of!"

"What?"

"That clock! It's too young!"

"No! How old is it?"

"Only 150 years! It doesn't belong in this room at all!

"It's entirely the wrong period."

"You're right! Now whoever did that?"

"Oh—Mrs. Brasher and her chapter. She insists it's pre-Continental, but I know it's not a day older than 1790."

"I should say not! It should never have been allowed in this building. What on earth will all the tourists think?"

"Another thing—look at the design of that wall paper. It's nineteenth century."

"Are you sure?"

"Absolutely! A lot of the women are terribly aroused about it. I understand Mrs. Fossil may resign from the wainscoting committee."

"It does seem a shame to ruin a wonderful old house like this with such stuff."

"Yes and that's not all. See those nails?"

"Yes."

"They're not the original hand wrought nails!"

"You don't mean it!"

"I do! They're only imitations! I'm going to bring it up on the floor of the national convention."

"I think you should."

"What's more, Mrs. Birdhaven says she's going to resign from the board if they let that 150-year-old clock stay in this house."

"I don't blame her. It'll just make this organization the laughing stock of the entire country."

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

"Places like this make me think of my old home."

"Me too. We always had these great big high-ceilinged rooms."

"So did we. Simply crammed full of Chippendale tables and things."

"Yes, and we had these perfectly huge Sheraton highboys and a lot of Governor Winthrop desks—"

"So did we! And all kinds of big 4-poster beds——"

"Yes, and those enormous chests of drawers . . . and grandfathers clocks sitting around everywhere."

"I know. And mahogany sideboards all over the place."

"And just oodles of antique silver——

"Yes and loads of old china brought from England—"

"And we had fire bellows and warming pans and——"

"So did we! And old andirons and snuff boxes and—well, simply everything."

"The Metropolitan was simply crazy to get some of our stuff——"

"Well at one time collectors came from all over to see our things . . ."

"Say, by the way, where are you living now?"

"Oh, we have a little studio apartment at the Alhambra. Where are you?"

"We have a room with a little pantry at the Taj Mahal."

"Furnished?"

"Oh yes. Is yours?"

"Oh, yes, of course."

THE PILGRIMS

"Aren't you simply mad about those old hurricane lamps?"

"Simply insane! Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had them today?"

"Perfectly marvelous. Electric lights give off such a glare."

"Yes, I often wonder what we've all gained with all this progress—say, isn't that little spinet piano precious?"

"Perfectly darling! Wouldn't you love to play it?"

I'd adore to! It's simply a shame how we all sit back now and get everything over the radio."

"Life's simply too mechanical . . . Say, did you ever see such a spacious hall? Now we all live too crowded today. We can't think."

"Isn't it the truth . . . Let's see this bedroom . . . Oh look at those lovely high ceilings!"

"Yes, people could really breathe in those days . . . Say, wouldn't you adore sleeping on that four-poster?"

"I'd love it! People really got their rest in those times."

"And did you ever see such a big, deep fireplace!"

"Never! Just think how wonderful it would be to sit in front of it on winter nights and dream."

"Yes, those people really had a chance to have ideas. No wonder there were so many great men. . . . Say, don't you adore that old bowl and pitcher?"

"Yes, and those sweet old straight-backed chairs . . . Really this is the most restful place I ever saw in my life.

"Yes, no telephones, no radio, no newspapers—wouldn't you love to stay here forever?"

"I certainly would. You know, I really don't belong in a machine age."

"Me, either, I was simply born too late . . . Well, shall we go down stairs?"

"All right—No, wait; I believe I'll step in the bathroom first. Do you know where it is?"

No, but I'll ask one of the hostesses. Just a minute . . ."

* * *

"Well, what did she say?"

"She said there wasn't any bathroom."

"What! No bathroom!"

"No, she said the house never had a bathroom!"

"You don't mean it! Well . . . Well . . . Now how on earth do you suppose they lived?"

MOVIE MOTHERS— AND PROUD OF IT

By Dee Lowrance

TODAY Mother's Day means something in Hollywood. It didn't ten years ago.

Mother's Day, 1941, finds the film city filled with star-mothers who are proud of themselves, who buttonhole everyone to repeat junior's brightest savings, tell about the latest tooth. Ten years ago that wasn't true. Then the stars who had children—and admitted it—could be counted on the leaves of a four-leaf clover. Now there's a big patch of four-leaf clovers, if you want to start counting!

Let's call the new generation of stars—the ones who had courage enough to say "pooh" in a loud voice to the bugaboo of no babies for the allure ladies — "Glamor Mothers." They're tops in glamor, and they've all the joys of motherhood to share with other mothers all around the world, too.

Look back a little, a short ten years. Those were the days when sirens screeched, producers had the screaming-meemies and press agents passed out cold if any of the screen village's lovely lassies so much as breathed that perfectly normal, feminine desire to have a baby. The walls fell in. Alarmists howled: "Boxoffice death! Your career will be ruined. The fans'll hate you How can you be glamorous, unattainable, the acme of pure loveliness, if you go out and have a baby just like ordinary women? . . . You'll lose something — freshness, desirability — something you need to be a star!"

* * * *

STARS scare easily. Maybe the no-baby agents were right. How could the stars know? Lots of stars passed up mariage because of their careers—many, many more passed up motherhood.

Some of them tried to make up for it in other ways. These poor, thwarted women, envied by all other women for their wealth and fame, for their glittering lives and gold-plated bathtubs, ate their hearts out wanting babies. Some of them took up pets. They made fools of themselves over puppies, kittens.

The more sensible handled it differently. They gave heavily to charity—endowed maternity hospitals, clinics for children's diseases, nurseries. You'd see them in the children's wards on visiting days—a lost look in their million-dollar eyes. It was better than a cooped-up, ingrowing envy—but it still wasn't fair.

Then came the revolution. Suddenly a few started the new order. Now the bugaboo of the old days is gone. And they've proved their point where it really counts—at the boxoffice. No star has lost her standing by taking time out to become a mother. Many of them have bettered their careers.

The hand that rocks the cradle at home, rings the cash registers at the nation's theaters. And to date there have been no angry letters from fans—that fear of all fears to Hollywood stars—denouncing their idols for giving in to this most human of all desires. Instead, fans write demanding news of the young ones, asking about formulas, requesting snapshots of the little darlings. Often the fans are hurt because no snapshots are forthcoming.

That's an important aspect of motherhood and Glamor Mothers. There are so many dangers to watch — dangers that wouldn't touch everyday mothers in America. The whispered fear of kidnaping haunts them. Many have received threatening notes from twisted minds. Their position makes them the natural prey and target for kidnapers and the fear is never out of their hearts. And so the fans can't have snapshots of the stars' small children. Few pictures are ever taken, and these few only for very personal friends and relatives.

* * * *

GLAMOUR mothers make a supreme effort to live family lives that are as quiet and unobtrusive as possible. As Virginia Bruce says, "It's too bad that you can't let your children have the freedom of normal children. Goodness knows we try hard enough. But there's a high wire fence around our house and when Susan (her father was the late John Gilbert) wants to play with other children, they have to make dates 'way in advance—just like grown-ups."

But that's not discouraging Miss Bruce. She thinks all women — whether they're stars or not—should have at least three children. And she and her husband, J. Walter Ruben, a producer at Metro, are on their way to another addition to the family, due in about four months.

"It's not a public matter," Joan Bennett, mother of two of the loveliest girls in filmdom, says, "even though you are a star. Of course, you swell up with pride and joy when people ask about your kids. You should see me purr when anyone admires Diana, who's 12 now, or Melinda, who's seven. But bringing them up has to be a private matter. I keep them out of the way. They can't come to the studio when I'm working and I only show them off to our closest friends."

Asked if she felt motherhood had bettered her career or not, Joan Bennett smiled: "I had Diana before I ever went into pictures. You know, I married when I was 16. And Melinda was born just after I finished what some critics said was my best performance —in 'Little Women.' But I do think my parts have been better ever since!"

Trail blazer in the have-a-baby-and-to-heck-with-what-they-say attitude was gentle Norma Shearer, whose first child, Irving Thalberg, jr., was born all of nine years ago. She heard all the hullabaloo about losing her place as a star, and she shut her ears. Without saying anything to anyone, this courageous lady just went off and had her son, quietly and simply.

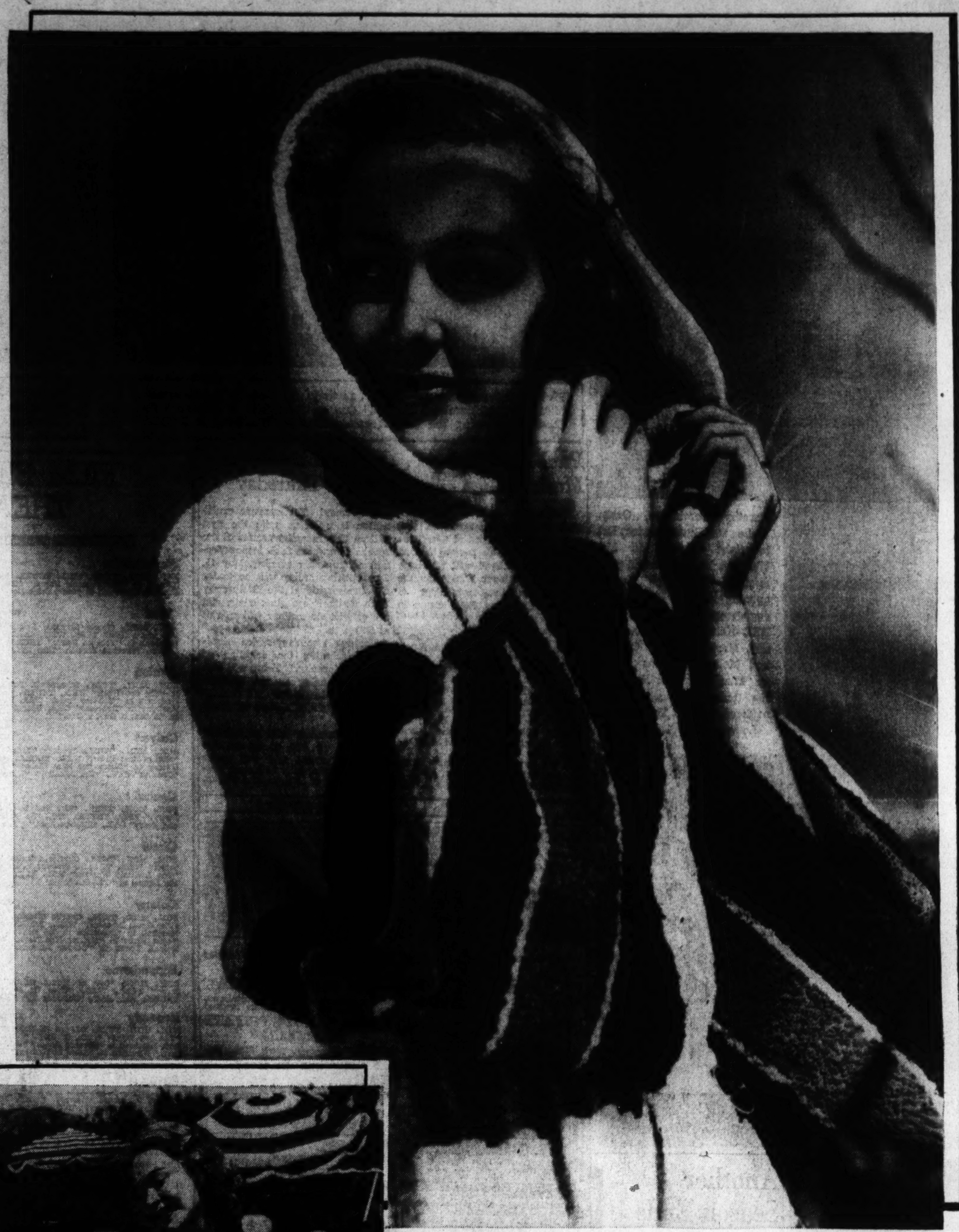
Then she returned to movie-making — and the public approved. They went to her picture in droves. Her boxoffice rating went up. Four years later, she had a daughter, Katherine.

* * * *

THE youngest progenies of the film colony to date are Jane Wyman's 6-month-old Maureen Elizabeth Reagan (father, Ronald Reagan); 10-month Michael Edward Lindsay Fitzgerald) and Anne Shirley's Julie-Anne, who was born seven months ago. Miss Shirley is definite upon one point: "Never will I let Julie-Anne come to the studio and get goo-gooed over. I had too much when I was a kid star and my baby's going to miss it!"

In the next age-group you'll find Brenda Marshall's Virginia, who has just turned three, and Claire Dodd's Mickey, 4—curly-topped like his lovely mother. Penny Singleton's Elsie is five and a half. Irene Hervey and her actor-husband have a 3-year-old, Jackie, while Maureen O'Sullivan's little daughter, Bridget, makes visits with her mother to see her daddy, Writer John Farrow, who is a Canadian naval officer now.

Nobody ever hears much about 16-year-old Maria Dietrich Sieber, but that's not because Marlene Dietrich is afraid she will detract from her mother's screen appeal. Marlene doesn't want to seem to capitalize on Maria by talking about her. So she won't. Maria is a background figure, seldom seen with Marlene, never photographed with her. Friends say the relationship between one of the screen's loveliest lovelies and the daughter who grows to look more like her every day, is unusually close.



Anne Shirley (above) and Jane Wyman, pictured at the left with husband Ronald Reagan, are on the list of Hollywood's newest mothers. Anne Shirley's Julie-Anne is just seven months old and Maureen Elizabeth Reagan, 6 months

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal., May 10.—It's Hollywood Boulevard, but the names for it are legion. It's been called "The Golden Road," "Hardened Artery," "Santa Claus Lane," and plenty of things you can't print. And it's all of these, but beneath its veneer of sophistication, Hollywood Boulevard isn't much different from your own Main Street.

Almost any night between La Brea and Vine, you can find a college initiation, a half-dozen beggars, a couple of street musicians and at least one picket line. A hawker with a mechanical toy will block the way with spectators. Carrots sell two bunches for a nickel at the corner grocery. On Dollar Days, you have to put through a fire alarm and then follow the engine—to get across the street.

Street of Curious Contrasts

It's the world's most sophisticated boulevard, but I've seen a barrel organist with peaked hat and dancing monkey steal the thunder from a world premiere. I've seen former stars standing with the crowd at a world premiere, applauding a former extra girl as she stepped from her limousine. I've seen a star take off her orchids and pin them on an old lady because she reminded her of her mother. I've seen a haughty dame pass by her former husband, who'd slaved to put her name in lights, without a nod of recognition.

Half a block from my office, I watched a mocking bird nest and raise her brood, and the fledgling birds got more attention than Clark Gable would have.

Hollywood Boulevard knows all the answers, but a side show exhibiting a couple of mummies, a stuffed albatross, and a rooster with a tail 25 feet long, is competing with Grauman's Chinese for business—and doing well at it.

It's the "Hardened Artery," but I know a man who shuffles up and down it in worn-out shoes, thrusting his last dimes into the hands of children because his own little boy is lost in a foreign land. And there's an aged parking lot attendant who has a great secret pride. Once a strange young girl came to him out of the night. She was broke and on the verge of doing something desperate, but he managed to get her a job with a wealthy family and they later adopted her. She married well, and now he parks her limousine. The smile, always touched with tears, which she gives him is one of the things for which he lives.

It's also the street of the little boy, who, after battling for stars' autographs, started giving out his own, so that others "Wouldn't have so much trouble getting it"—in case he became famous! And it's the street of the pudgy 2-year-old who was strolling ahead of me the other morning with his mother, who was trying to pacify his desires with candy. "Nuts!" said the chubby cherub, "I want the policeman's cap."

And early last Christmas morning practically the whole boulevard belonged to a little wire-haired terrier. He was a dirty little waif of a dog, but someone had tied a bright red Christmas bow around his tail. And conscious of the splendor, he carried himself with such solemn dignity that he had the whole street in fits of laughter. No one spread more good cheer that day than that little tramp puppy.

"Main Street in Slacks," they also call the boulevard. That's because it's the most informal, easy-going street in the Nation, and everybody wears the clothes that suit him best—or attract the most attention. The most bizarre rigs, from sunsuits to ermine capes mingle on the boulevard without causing heads to turn or tongues to wag. One ambitious actress, trying to attract attention, dolled up in a leopard skin and strolled the street with a lion cub on leash—but even that didn't get her in the movies! I've also seen girls in one-piece white bathing suits, walking white dogs, wearing sun glasses. Yes, the dogs, too!

Loves a Good Show

We're used to "eccentrics" on the boulevard. Nowhere else on earth is a good show better appreciated. In ten blocks there are ten movie and three legitimate theaters. Even the shine boys put on acts and doll up their one-chair stands with potted plants and awnings over them. Duke, the most famous of our bootblacks, blew into town five years ago. The papers were filled with the English coronation, so Duke secured a full-dress suit, tattered and green with age, but still bravely formal, rented a shoe-shine stand, and advertised "Coronation Shines." He's been here ever since, and even on sweltering days he refuses to give up his topper and swallow tails. They brought him luck, and if you don't believe he's lucky, he'll tell you of the time he was sleeping in a Kansas cornfield and the crows stole his shoes. He had to chase them half a mile before they dropped them.

Peter the Hermit has become a familiar landmark, looking for all the world like an Old Testament prophet as he strolls the thoroughfare barefooted, with heavy staff and flowing white beard. It's the same with the little dwarf, not much higher than your

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 11, 1941

LEONARD LYONS

New York, May 10.

Margot Stevenson, the ingenue, has a rich theatrical heritage. Her father, the late Charles Alexander Stevenson, was the most famous leading man of his day . . . At a party this week, Margot told of her father's accomplishments. "He won his fame with 'Dubarry,'" she stated . . . "With the real DuBarry?" someone asked . . . "This was better than the real DuBarry," Margot explained. "This was with Mrs. Leslie Carter—as 'DuBarry.'"

Henry Nemo, the song writer who is known along Broadway as "The Neme," at last is rehearsing his own orchestra—a 19-piece band, which will feature four Chinese "chicks" to do the vocals. His first hit composition, "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," will be his theme song, and his slogan will be "Hit the Beam With the Neme" . . . Sidney Salis, the Lepke witness whose body was discovered last week, was identified by a lodge notice notifying him that unless he paid his back dues, he'd lose his right to burial by that organization . . . Henri Bernstein listened to an exiled writer's feeble discussion of the woes of Europe. "Alas," Bernstein, the French playwright, lamented "there is no exile for platitudes."

Roark Bradford, the writer, now is crusing on Hank Friedberg's yacht, off New Orleans. Bradford's cruising cap carries the title "Yom Skipper" . . . Leo Carillo, who refuses to get off his horse, received a car lined with kidskin matching the color of his horse . . . Prof. Gustav Eckstein, of the University of Cincinnati—who is one of the characters portrayed in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will play that role in the benefit performance this summer, when Coward, Kaufman & Hart, Danny Kaye, Gertrude Lawrence and others will perform.

Hazel Scott, of Uptown Cafe Society, was rehearsing some of her piano swing solos in an upstairs room at Carnegie Hall . . . While Hazel was at work upon her swing version of Bach she noticed a man, who wore no jacket and had his sleeves rolled up, watching her from the open doorway . . . Hazel reached into her purse and told him: "Would you mind running down to the drug store and bringing me a soda?" . . . I'd do it—except that I just finished rehearsing my orchestra and I'm a little tired," the conductor replied. "I'm John Barbirolli."

At Ben Marden's Riviera last season Harry Richman, Sophie Tucker and Joe E. Lewis sang a song called "Let's Give the Youngsters a Chance." That will be the theme of Marden's new show this year—and he's employing youngsters only . . . The Lincoln (Nebr.) Symphony Orchestra is negotiating for the services of Artie Shaw . . . A revolt is brewing in the New York Psychoanalytic Society—because one of the distinguished members was deprived of her teaching privileges . . . Jimmy Young is becoming a lecture platform star, now that his first book, "Behind the Rising Sun," is so successful . . . Donald Ogden Stewart—who appeared on "Information Please"—will use his fee to buy something he's always wanted, the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mrs. Pat Washington, who is here now representing the Women's Auxiliary Service in England, was the only woman who was evacuated from Dunkirk, when the BEF was rescued there . . . Mrs. Washington is telling the ladies here of the important work they can perform during an emergency . . . "In England," she stated, "we at least have discovered this fact: Women are a peacetime luxury—and a wartime necessity."

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Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of "That Hamilton Woman," due on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current engagement of "The Road to Zanzibar"

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, costarred in Frank Capra's new production of "Meet John Doe," coming to the screen at the Warner Brother's Earle Theater in the wake of "Affectionately Yours."

Dorothy Comingore, Orson Welles and Ruth Warrick, left to right (above), in Mr. Welles' widely discussed production of "Citizen Kane," opening its first Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater on Friday, May 16. Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas (left), in "That Uncertain Feeling," the screen attraction announced for next Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

Jerry Colonna and Judy Canova (right), in Republic's picturization of Rose Melville's famous stage success, "Sis Hopkins," now on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. Barry K. Karnes and Margaret Lockwood (below), in the principal roles of "The Girl in the News," the new British mystery-thriller, now on view at the Little

Paul Kain Brings Music to Glen Echo

Washington is well acquainted with Paul Kain, maestro of that grand dance orchestra at Glen Echo Park, Washington's festival of fun. In a few days Paul will terminate his broadcast over WJSV for the summer months, returning, of course, after Glen Echo closes in the fall. Extremely modest about himself, his background and personal history, it is always difficult to extract information which music lovers, dancers and jitterbugs desire to know about their popular music hero.

During the past 3½ years Paul has been in the East, has played at the Commodore, Rainbow Grill, Rockefeller Center, New York; the DeWitt Clinton, in Albany, and other noted spots all the way to Cape Cod.

Kain's favorite sports are hunting and fishing. However, his latest interest happens to be flying.

Wilson Line Opens Season Thursday

Ship ahoy! The summer cruise season is upon us with the first Wilson Line moonlight cruise of the season aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon on Thursday evening, May 15. The opening cruise will be under the sponsorship of the Reciprocity Club for their eye glass clinic, and the palatial streamliner will set sail at 8:30 p. m.

There will be many added attractions, including the selection of "Miss Reciprocity." There will also be free dancing on the spacious dance deck to McWilliam's Orchestra, under the direction of Davy Crocker.

The streamliner will sail nightly thereafter at 8:30 p. m. on the moonlight cruise, and will make two round trips daily to Mount Vernon, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Another Season Ends

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, May 10.

When the drama season came to an end a year ago, there seemed considerable doubt that there would be another one. There is an aura of pessimism about the democratic world today, but those were the times when we knew what it was to be dispirited.

The dramatic season this year is approaching a close somewhat earlier in the spring, and it ends in another direful day.

It is all so depressing that it seems to have caused a new wave of doubt and uncertainty to overwhelm the land, and it is therefore interesting and a bit encouraging to find that the new melancholia apparently goes less deep than it did last year in at least one sensitive field.

There is no one to be found along Broadway who does not expect a new dramatic season to start in the fall.

The prophecies of this department have not invariably proved as successful as I wish they had, but one of them has proved a sound one.

Even after the success of "There Shall Be No Night"—whose Pulitzer Prize victory seems to me as worthy of commendation as the failure of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" to win the award for the best novel is deserving of loud and bitter complaint—it was widely contended that, in this day of horror, there was little room for the serious or topical play. The widely expressed opinion was that only comedies, farces and girl-and-music shows were wanted by the public in its quest for escape from the melodrama of the daily cables.

At first the evidence was that such a belief was correct. The comedies and the musical shows were triumphant and the dearth of serious dramas reached the point of seriousness. Elmer Rice's interesting "Flight to the West," a topical work of much interest, never managed to get properly started, and, while "The Corn Is Green" proved a great success, its popularity seemed due more to the fact of its gracious sentiment than to the matter of its eloquent defense of the democratic ideal.

Then, just as it seemed that this really was the day of the escapist in the theater, "Watch on the Rhine" and "Native Son" arrived. Both were serious, tense and melodramatic and both were highly topical.

Obviously a theater that offered only earnest and timely works would be as dull, monotonous and limited as a theater that provided merely farces or musical comedies. A many-sided, various and versatile drama that has a place for realism and fantasy, for poetry and naturalism, for comedy and tragedy, for topical works and the gayest of girl-and-music extravaganzas—this is the kind of fully rounded, rich and dynamic stage which the United States should have.

Hedda Hopper

(Continued From Page 1.)

knees, who has been peddling papers for years at the corner of Wilcox Street and the boulevard, and asking advantages of no man. In other towns he'd be pointed out; but on Hollywood Boulevard he's just another citizen like all of us. He was even an "also ran" for the office of mayor in the last city primaries.

Another plain citizen is the ancient lady in graveyard black who plays mournful tunes on a battered violin for the few coins that are tossed to her night after night.

The bruised and beaten, as well as the ambitious and famous, flock to this tough town—and stay on after they've failed to make the grade, because we've learned the meaning of one word—TOLERANCE.

I know of no more civilized spot anywhere, and yet we're just a breath away from the wilderness, and that's what keeps us young. Within three miles of Hollywood and Vine, I've heard coyotes baying at the moon. And they weren't those Hollywood wolves you read so much about. (They bray like jackasses—and are just as silly looking). These were the McCoy, just like a lot of other things in Hollywood. It's a great town. I know its ups and downs—in between its heaven and its hell—but I love it. I belong to it. It's just my town.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, Rita Hayworth in "Affectionately Yours." At 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Looney Tune Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Sea Wolf." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Jackie Cooper, Leila Ernst in "Life With Henry." At 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Pete Smith Specialty.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2481. Mat. 2 P.M.
Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." At 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. Jackie Cooper in "Life with Henry." At 2:00, 5:05, 8:15. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator." At 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome." At 2:00, 5:10, 8:25. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 3:15, 6:30, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." At 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45. "Wings of Steel."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery." At 2:00, 3:30, 5:05, 6:35, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice in "Mr. District Attorney." At 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Richard Dix, Preston Foster, Patricia Morrison in "The Round Up." At 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1:45
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" At 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Pete Smith Specialty.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W COL 1800. Mat 2 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. Wings of Steel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" At 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE," with Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker. Also "MAISIE WAS A LADY," Starring Ann Sothern, with Lew Ayres.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-conditioned
SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"
Harold Lloyd's All-Out Laugh Production with George Murphy, Lucille Ball, Edmond O'Brien. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
With Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond. Also on Same Program
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Charlie Chaplin
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"
News. Open 2 P. M. Feature, At 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15. 15 and 33 Cents.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700
Clive Brook in "CONVOY." At 2:30, 4:18, 6:06, 7:54, 9:42.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9198
Joan Blondell in "TOPPER RETURNS." At 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39, 9:32.

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Free Parking
Stewart, Hepburn, Grant
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

HIGHLAND Push-Back Seats. AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
At 2:34, 4:49, 7:04, 9:19.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
AIR CONDITIONED
Alfred Hitchcock's "MR. AND MRS. SMITH," Carole Lombard, Robt. Montgomery. At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25 P. M. Also "International Forum," with Dorothy Thompson.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature Program
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"BUCK PRIVATES"
With Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters. Also
"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
With Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders, Florence Bates

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Also Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in "SECOND CHORUS"

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1556

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking
Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore
"THE BAD MAN"

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino
"HIGH SIERRA"

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Cor Pk. & S Fillmore St OX. 2999
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone
"NICE GIRL?"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Robt. Young, Randolph Scott
"WESTERN UNION"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh Dr. Phone OX. 0444
George Brent, Ann Sheridan
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320
"NICE GIRL?"
Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Gene Tierney, Charles Grapewin

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
Double Feature
"TOPPER RETURNS"
Joan Blondell, Roland Young
"BLONDIE GOES LATIN"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
George Brent, Ann Sheridan
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
"BLONDIE GOES LATIN"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Charlie Chaplin, "THE GREAT DICTATOR"
At 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking.
Completely Air Conditioned
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, "NICE GIRL?" At 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.
Added: "Meet the Fleet."

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours;" FRI., SAT., Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" TUES., WED., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" WED., THURS., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., Laurence Olivier, Jean Fontaine in "Rebecca;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball, in "A Girl, a Guy, a Gob."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracey, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" WED., THURS., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" FRI., Clive Brook in "Convoy;" SAT., "The Penalty," "Wings of Steel."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," "Life With Henry;" WED., THURS., FRI., "So Ends Our Night," "Free and Easy;" SAT., "Strange Alibi," "The Bad Man."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore in "The Invisible Woman;" FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Erroll Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., Rex Harrison, Karen Verne in "Missing Ten Days;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Son of Monte Cristo," "Adam Had Four Sons;" TUES., WED., "Give Us Wings," "Road Show;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Comrade X," "Playgirl."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" WED., THURS., "Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" SAT., Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker in "You're the One."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery;" TUES., WED., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry;" THURS., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo;" FRI., Don Barry in "Texas Terrors;" SAT., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., THURS., Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" FRI., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Honeymoon for Three," "Adam Had Four Sons;" TUES., WED., "Foreign Correspondent," "Meet Boston Blackie;" FRI., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., "Golden Hoof," "Wild Man of Borneo."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" TUES., WED., "Great Mr. Nobody," "Invisible Woman;" THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., "Meet Boston Blackie," "Scattergood Baines."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN. THRU WED., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" THURS., FRI., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" SAT., Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" THURS., Clive Brooks in "Convoy;" FRI., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" SAT., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" THURS., Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson in "Meet Boston Blackie;" FRI., Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" WED., THURS., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., Lucille Ball, George Murphy in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" SAT., "Murder Among Friends," "The Knockout."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., "Tall, Dark and Handsome," "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery;" FRI., "Four Wives," "Drums of the Desert," "Amateur Nite;" SAT., "Topper Returns," "The Case of the Black Parrot," WINX-Atlas broadcast.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., THURS., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" FRI., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Tall, Dark and Handsome," "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., "Saint in Palm Springs," "Footlight Fever;" THURS., FRI., "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "Western Union;" SAT., "Wagon Train," "Blonde Inspiration."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Topper Returns," "Blondie Goes Latin;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Brenda Joyce in "Footsteps in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., Charlie Chaplin, Jack Oakie in "The Great Dictator;" SAT., "Father's Son," "The Fargo Kid."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" TUES., WED., Lucille Ball, George Murphy in "A Guy, a Girl and a Gob;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" SAT., "Convoy," "Free and Easy."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Buck Privates," "The Son of Monte Cristo;" WED., THURS., "The Amazing Mr. Williams," "Jamaica Inn;" FRI., "I Want a Divorce," "Murder Over New York;" SAT., "Hudson's Bay," "A Night at Earl Carroll's."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "This Thing Called Love," "Second Chorus;" TUES., WED., "The Son of Monte Cristo," "Arkansas Judge;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., "South of Suez," "Boss of Bullion City."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., THURS., FRI., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" SAT., Wallace Beery, Ronald Reagan in "The Bad Man."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Rangers of Fortune," "Maisie Was a Lady;" TUES., WED., "Northwest Mounted Police," "Where Did You Get That Girl;" THURS., FRI., "Arizona," "Nobody's Children;" SAT., "San Francisco Docks," "Oklahoma Renegades."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" THURS., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" FRI., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Free and Easy."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Clive Brook in "Convoy;" TUES., WED., Joan Blondell, Carole Landis in "Topper Returns;" THURS., Joel McCrea in "Foreign Correspondent;" FRI., Gary Cooper in "The Westerner;" SAT., "Along the Rio Grande," "Mr. District Attorney."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Blondell in "Topper Returns;" TUES., William Boyd in "Doomed Caravan;" WED., Clive Brook in "Convoy;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., Arthur Kennedy in "Knockout."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" TUES., Robert Cummings, Ruth Hussey in "Free and Easy;" WED., THURS., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "The Singing Hills;" FRI., Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" THURS., FRI., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" SAT., Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Erroll Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" TUES., WED., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" THURS., FRI., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" SAT., "Life With Henry." Mat. only, "Trail Blazers."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., FRI., "Let's Make Music," "Mr. Dynamite;" SAT., Bennie Baker, O. Tucker's Orchestra in "You're the One."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Charlie Chaplain, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" THURS., FRI., Erroll Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., "Take Me Back to Oklahoma," "Lucky Devils."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., "Footsteps in the Dark," "Escape to Glory;" FRI., "Meet Boston Blackie," "San Francisco Docks;" SAT., "Colorado," "Dead Men Tell."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., "Escape to Glory," "Let's Make Music;" THURS., Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant in "His Girl Friday;" FRI., SAT., "Buck Privates," "Missing Ten Days."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" WED., "Adam Had Four Sons," "Sneak Preview;" THURS., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" FRI., "The Lady Vanishes," "Night Train;" SAT., "Room Service," "Laddie."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" SAT., "Lone Star Raiders," "Scattergood Baines."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" MON., TUES., James Cagney, Rita Hayworth in "Strawberry Blonde;" WED., THURS., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" FRI., "Prairie Pioneers," "San Francisco Docks;" SAT., "Repent at Leisure," "Billy the Kid's Gun Justice."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplain, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" FRI., Cecil B. DeMille's "Land of Liberty;" SAT., "Young Bill Hickok," "Murder Over New York."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., "Prairie Pioneers," "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" TUES., WED., Robert Cummings, Ruth Hussey in "Free and Easy;" THURS., FRI., Jean Hersholt in "Melody for Three;" SAT., Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey in "Mr. Dynamite."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "The Round-Up," "Mr. District Attorney;" TUES., WED., "Maisie Was a Lady," "Missing Ten Days;" THURS., FRI., "Life With Henry," "Ridin' the Cherokee Trail;" SAT., "Along the Rio Grande," "Devil's Pipeline."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., THURS., James Stewart, Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady;" FRI., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" SAT., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" TUES., WED., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" WED., THURS., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" FRI., SAT., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."

'Fantasia,' So They Say, Is Cinematic Milepost

Unique Disney-Stokowski Collaboration, Opening in National Tomorrow Night, Bears No Resemblance to Any Earlier Production

By Nelson B. Bell

BELL

THERE ARE ENORMOUS DINOSAURS, as gigantically appalling as those that occupied the screen in "The Lost World," back in the days of the silent cinema; blond and red-haired fairies, as big as your thumb; a troupe of amusing Chinese dancing mushrooms; nuns, exotic centaurettes, a devil as big as a 15-story building; flying horses—that would be the Pegasus Family—Greek gods and goddesses, a flower ballet, evil spirits and ostrich, elephant and hippopotamus ballerinas.

And where and under what circumstances is such a bizarre dramatis personae assembled? In "Fantasia," opening tomorrow night for an extended run in the National Theater, and only, in the matter of circumstances, because Walt Disney, perhaps as nearly an authentic genius as anyone residing in Hollywood; Leopold Stokowski, one of the foremost conductors of this generation, and Deems Taylor, composer, wit and musical pundit, decided to collaborate on one of the most revolutionary enterprises ever to find its way into a theater.

A timorous commentator hesitates to commit himself with regard to "Fantasia." It is a thing so utterly apart from any essay at entertainment that ever heretofore has been undertaken that one may not lay down any sort of ultimatum, either for or against, until he has experienced it himself. And "experienced" seems to be precisely the word. It is borne in upon any blindfolded and ear-stuffed outpost that he will neither see nor hear "Fantasia;" that it will be an adventure in emotional excitement such as has never been encountered before. This from those who have seen it times without number. If they can not command the descriptives to make clear the exact nature of this extraordinary work to us, having absorbed it for weeks on end, how can we hope to convey to any vagrant reader any rational conception of what "Fantasia" really is like in its richly controversial appeal to the casual spectator, or auditor, or whatever Mr. Average Citizen becomes in contemplation of so daring a work that there is nothing in the annals of amusements with which it can be compared?

There are a few factual data that might be recited, even so.

Eight Masterpieces Made Audible and Visible

"FANTASIA" FINDS its basis, its beauty and its novelty in the auricular and visual interpretation of eight of the great musical compositions of the masters through the medium of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the conductorship of Leopold Stokowski, and the pictorial animation devised by Walt Disney and his miracle-working associates in the studio that startled the world out of its smugly complacent belief that nothing new could be done on the screen after "Snow White." By all advance report, "Snow White" becomes a minor item in comparison with "Fantasia."

It is not the contention of the producers that this widely discussed subject makes any attempt to reflect upon the eye or upon the ear any of the motivating influences that may have been imaged in the minds or imaginations of Beethoven, Bach, Dukas, Ponchielli or any of the others whose musical masterpieces are made the foundation of "Fantasia's" extravagant assault upon the senses. It is only that they have made both visible and audible the fundamentals of glorious works that have survived the years and exalted many generations as those fundamentals have appealed to them.

There have been many divergent appraisals of the degree to which they have caught the common denominator to which appreciation of the eight works to which "Fantasia" dedicates itself might be reduced. Dorothy Thompson, in her syndicated column of November 25, 1940, castigated "Fantasia" as a blatant, brutal, blasphemous—in a figurative sort of way—demoralizing and obscene manifestation of genius in an abortive mood. At about the same time, many other capable and cogent commentators pronounced the innovation something on the side of epochal technical advancement in the coalition of sound and sight, an inestimable impetus to musical appreciation and the probable genesis of a new art form.

That is the way it has gone ever since "Fantasia" first was released and that, probably, is the way it will continue to go as long as the picture is on exhibition. And that, incidentally, is just a shade more of emphasis on the reason why no definite commitment may be made by any cowardly drama desk until after "Fantasia" has been experienced first-hand. And even then, we have been kindly warned by friendly interests, there will remain the very imminent possibility that we will not know what it is all about. It could be.

The Technical Difficulties Were Numbing

NOW THEN, if it is the desire to get into the technical difficulties surrounding the situation, away over the head of the average theatergoer, as well as this department, it might be noted that the making of "Fantasia" has involved departures from the usual methods of film production that are so radical as to be unique—historical, it might turn out.

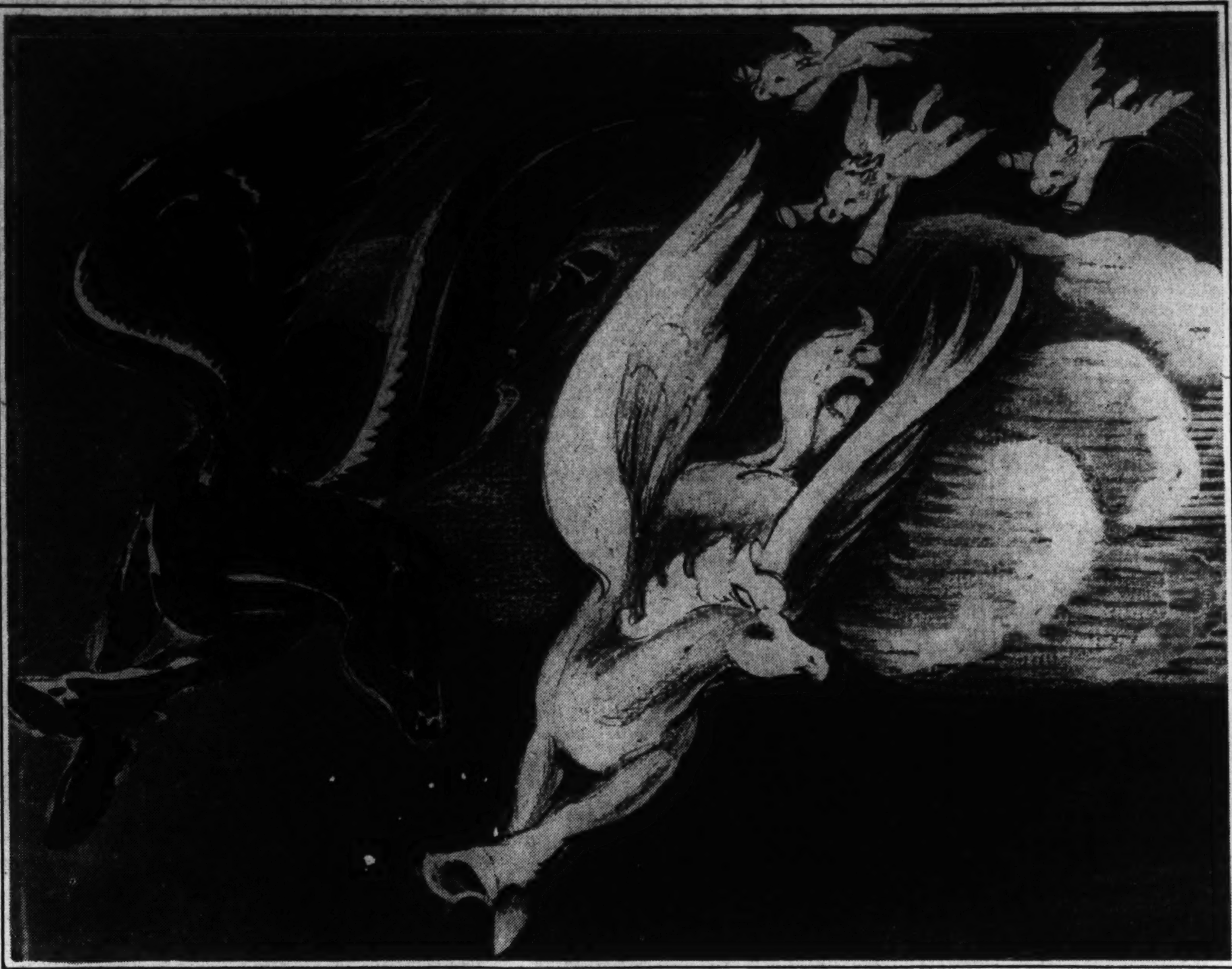
The Disney animation of the screen portion of "Fantasia" was accomplished by processes so fantastic as to be held impossible of achievement by those wisest in the ways of "cartoon" technique. For the first time in the history of such things, multiple camera cranes were employed to produce oppositional action effects never before seen on any screen. Since we can not comprehend the whole intricate business ourself, we shall not make any futile attempt to analyze the procedure for those whose mechanical endowments so far exceed our own that they, at least, can drive a nail straight.

The recording of the sound tracks was an item of comparable complexity. We don't know too much about sound tracks. There seems to lurk a definite impression in the back of the skull that in the making of the usual, conventional picture there are not so many of them. For anybody but Walt Disney, Leopold Stokowski and Deems Taylor there would have been altogether too many of them for ordinary human comfort in "Fantasia." It is our hazy understanding that when Mr. Stokowski recorded the eight numbers that comprise the groundwork of "Fantasia," a multiple-channel system of recording was utilized. Instead of one or two, there were five, or seven, or nine, or some unheard-of number of registrations of the "concords of sweet sound" the conductor was able to extort from his 103 musicians. Don't ask us how they all finally were assembled into one fluent exposition of masterful music. It is all too far back in the book.

What I do know is that the entire matter is so complicated, so completely a matter for the engineers and so far beyond the understanding of a layman, that experts will have worked unceasingly in the National Theater from last Thursday to tomorrow night to make sure that you will be able to appraise "Fantasia" under the most favorable possible auspices. Long life to you 'til then.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Only Appearance—Constitution Hall
THIS WED. EVE. (MAY 14) AT 8:45
LEOPOLD
STOKOWSKI
Conducting the ALL AMERICAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA
BACH-STOKOWSKI: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; BEETHOVEN: Symphony in C Minor; HENRY COWELL: Ancient Desert Drone; WAGNER: Love Music from "Tristan and Isolde."
SEATS NOW $1 to $2 plus tax at JORDAN'S Box Office, 1239 G Street Northwest Tel. REpublic 4433 or NAtional 3223
Management: MICHAEL MYERBERG ★ Columbia Records ★ Steinway Piano



The Pegasus family try their wings in "Fantasia," the Walt Disney-Leopold Stokowski collaboration, inaugurating its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night as a "road show" attraction. This is a part of the Disney animation of the Beethoven "Pastoral," one of the many classic compositions embodied in this screen oddity that makes pictures audible and music visible and has caused so much controversy.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

LUCIUS BEEBE

Just what life in a city of utter personal bankrupts is going to be like, which is what New York will be when the Federal Government's tax program goes through in a few months and nobody is allowed to keep more than three or four cents on his earned dollar, is more or less amusing to speculate upon. It certainly won't be either hilarious or extravagant, but, with the exception of a very few persons who will have contrived to have liquid capital to spend every one is going to be in the same boat, and there is a possibility that an era of almost universal good will set in such as was seen in a sort of sneak preview during the bank holiday a few years ago. Most folk agree, however, that had the bank holiday continued much longer than it did, the general enthusiasm for living without money would have abated with startling rapidity, and now that the Government plans a permanent way of life without money for anybody, the prospect isn't exactly roseate. The most affluent people in the community, which is probably as it should be, will be the soldiery, with their $21 a month, the difference between them and the civilian population being that they will work 52 weeks a year for the Democratic Administration for this very modest pay, and that civilians will work 50 weeks a year for the Democratic Administration at somewhat less pay and have two weeks vacation. It's all going to be very curious.

Whatever the immediate future holds, however, Manhattan is having itself a time, even if the revelry has about it overtones of the Duchess of Marlborough's ball. In a dozen years of reporting Broadway, the boulevards of Mayfair and the stances and gestures of celebrities, this department can't recall when the saloons and restaurants were more crowded, when the plush cords in the Stork and Monte Carlo were so constantly strained by the press of thirsty and eager customers or when seats for musical shows and straight plays alike were more at a premium. Not that the town is like Washington yet; one can still get into most Manhattan hotels without having the management put a cot in a sample room for him, and it is still possible to get to most saloons without having highballs handed overhead from the bar by a bucket brigade five deep. Washington is the real madhouse, but New York is approaching it, with the military playing a notable part in every social and festive engagement.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, May 10.—Alert, intelligent Dick English, now in South America writing a serial for Collier's magazine, sends me a most comprehensive letter on what the Portuguese in Brazil and other Latin Americans want in the way of motion pictures.

Dick gives a splendid idea of what Hollywood should send her South American neighbors to gain good will and make fans. One thing he emphasizes is that South Americans are not partial to Westerns, but they do like action.

"Most of all, they like any picture that has color and romance, and the big American epics don't mean a thing down here because they are unfamiliar with our history," says Dick, and he goes on to add:

"Your column appears in Portuguese in various Brazilian papers and people, knowing I am from Hollywood, ask if I know Senhora Parsons."

"Surprising, but the people here," says Dick, "appear to know far more about Hollywood than I do, and I lived there for a year, and right now they are eagerly looking forward to the visit of Don Ameche and to seeing young Douglas Fairbanks.

"Deanna Durbin is the most popular star in all Rio de Janiero, achieving the popularity that Shirley Temple had a few years ago. I talked to the various film men at the exchanges here and they say the same thing: That our musical comedies are not popular, as the Latin Americans cannot understand them and see no reason for so much dancing and singing and so little action. On the other hand, a picture like 'The Mark of Zorro' or 'The Sea Hawk' are certain to be succeessful. Tyrone Power is very well liked here, as are Alice Fay, Myrna Loy, Errol Flynn, Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy. 'Boomtown' is playing here now and it has been very well received.

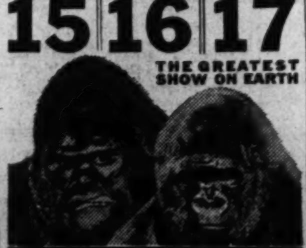
AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
"HIS NIGHT OUT" with CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Disney's "Pluto's Playmate"
War, &c., Kentucky Derby

9th & F LITTLE
MARGARET LOCKWOOD in
"GIRL IN THE NEWS"
DIRECTED BY CAROL REED DIRECTOR OF "NIGHT TRAIN"

CHILDREN CARS FREE
E. M. LOEW'S
OPEN-AIR
EVERY NITE 7:30-12
RT 1-3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
Don AMECHE Betty GRABLE
'DOWN ARGENTINE WAY'
also
"PIER 13"
Lynn BARI Lloyd NOLAN

WASHINGTON—3 DAYS Twice Daily
21st and C Sts. N. E.
THUR. MAY 15 | FRI. MAY 16 | SAT. MAY 17
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Resplendently Redesigned for 1941—Introducing
MR. & MRS. GARGANTUA The Great
The Fabulous, Fairyland Fantasy
"Old King Cole and Mother Goose"
ALFRED COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts
VISCOUNT PONTE da BARCA, Heading Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship, climaxed by
"EVENING IN CENTRAL PARK"
Startling New Sensations from South America
10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—VAST RESTYLED MENAGERIE—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT, NOW 100% AIR-CONDITIONED
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—POPULAR PRICES
TICKET SALE OPENS MON., MAY 12 at A.A.A., 17th St. and PENNA. Ave. N. W.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Doors Open TODAY 1:30 P. M.
EARLE
Merle OBERON Dennis MORGAN
Rita HAYWORTH
in Warner Bros.
"Affectionately Yours"
on the stage - Washington's Own
CHARLIE SPIVAK and His Orch
"Affectionately Yours" also Today at Ambassador
COMING MAY 16th FRANK CAPRA'S "MEET JOHN DOE"

METROPOLITAN NOW
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Shows Continuous 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
JUDY CANOVA • JERRY COLONNA
BOB CROSBY
"SIS HOPKINS"

OPENING MOONLIGHT Cruise
On the NEW STREAMLINER
S. S. MOUNT VERNON
Sponsored by RECIPROCITY CLUB of Washington, D.C.
THURSDAY, MAY 15th
Tickets, $1.00
Sailing Time, 8:30 P. M.
Benefit Eye Glass Clinic—Added Attractions Gangplank Prizes, Free Dancing to Music by McWilliams Orchestra, Under Direction of Dave Crocker, "Washington's King of Swing"
Moonlight Cruise nightly thereafter at 8:30 P. M. Adults 60c, Children 30c
MOUNT VERNON
2 Rd. Trips Daily, Starting Thurs., May 15. 1 hr. each way on river—Lv. Wash. 10 A.M.-2 P.M. 1½ hours stopover at Mt. Vernon each trip.
Round Trip 60c for Adults 30c for Children Under 12
Plus 25c Adm. to Mt. Vernon Grounds
S.S. MOUNT VERNON
RIDE THE NEW STREAMLINER
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 7th ST. WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BIGGER AND BETTER
9th BET. E AND F MET.-8662
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
VALERIE PARKS
45 WITH PEOPLE ON STAGE FEATURING
SAMMY SMITH
JOHN BARRY
2 SHOWS TODAY
MAT. 2:30
EVE. 8:30
Res. Seats

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY-Mother's Day
Treat the whole family to a show at LOEWS!

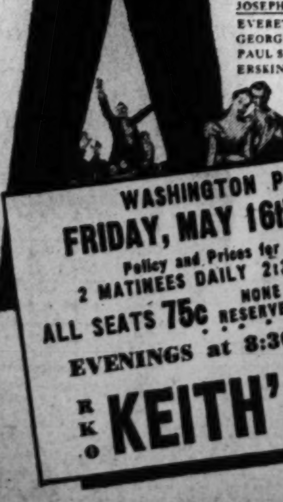
LOEW'S

CAPITOL F-AT 14th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 1:30
IN PERSON
TED WEEMS
AND HIS RADIO ORCHESTRA
Screen
"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA"
M-G-M Hit

PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 1:30
BING CROSBY
Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD to ZANZIBAR"
A Paramount Picture

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 1:30
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE CARMEN MIRANDA
20th Century-Fox Picture

OPENING FRIDAY, MAY 16TH, 8:30 P.M.
Reserved Seats Now on Sale for All Performances
ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
It's Terrific!



The Mercury Actors
JOSEPH COTTEN DOROTHY COMINGORE
EVERETT SLOANE RAY COLLINS
GEORGE COULOURIS AGNES MOOREHEAD
PAUL STEWART RUTH WARRICK
ERSKINE SANFORD WILLIAM ALLAND
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
FRIDAY, MAY 16th, 8:30 P. M.
Policy and Prices for "Citizen Kane"
2 MATINEES DAILY 2:30 and 5:00 P. M.
ALL SEATS 75c NONE RESERVED . . . LOGES $1.10 RESERVED
EVENINGS at 8:30 All Seats Reserved $1.10 Loges $1.65
RKO KEITH'S 15th at G PHONE NAtional 5162
Seats at Box Office or by Mail OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Now..!
THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE
with Loretta YOUNG
ROBERT PRESTON
EDWARD ARNOLD
GLADYS GEORGE
Frank Craven Jessie Ralph

AMUSEMENTS

40 MIN. ST. CAR—20 AUTO
THE FUN AT
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
IS FUN
MORE THAN 30 FEATURES INCLUDING 9 THRILL RIDES MOTOR BOATS—AIRSHIPS—SCOOTER—ARCADES, ETC.
TODAY AND DAILY 1 P. M. to MIDNITE
ST. CAR 40 MIN.—AUTO 20

It is important that all attending "Fantasia" be seated before curtain time . . . "Fantasia" does not start in the conventional manner . . . There are no titles on the screen. The opening is a delightful surprise. We urge you to be seated before curtain time to enjoy it to the fullest.

"Nothing ever existed like 'Fantasia' ...to describe it is impossible...you must see it" —Esquire Magazine

PREMIERE!
Tomorrow Night at 8:45
WALT DISNEY'S
Technicolor Triumph
FANTASIA
"A thrilling experience"—Newsweek
"Leaves its audience gasping"—Time Magazine
with that thrilling music conducted by
STOKOWSKI
Will not be shown except at advanced prices and on a roadshow policy at least until 1942
NATIONAL THEATRE
1325 E St.—N.W.
National 0501

Premiere Benefit
Young America Wants to Help (Div. British War Relief-
REGULAR PERFORMANCES BEGIN TUESDAY MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M.
Twice Daily 2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.—Sun. Mats. at 3 P. M.
Mon. thru Fri. Mats. 55¢ 75c $1.10 | Eves., Sat. & Sun. Mats. 75¢ $1.10 $1.65
All prices include tax—All seats reserved—Mail orders promptly filled
CHILDREN UNDER 16 HALF-PRICE ALWAYS
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures ©WDP

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

A. S. Kussman, new District chess champion, gave a convincing demonstration of his skill at the Chess Divan, where he encountered 22 opponents simultaneously and emerged with the excellent score of 19 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw. R. E. Cheney and Lt. R. S. Cotton, jr., were the two to score victories over the champion, Cotton's being adjudicated. The lone draw was won by M. L. Levy. Kussman defeated the remainder of a strong field, which comprised Meyer Shultz, A. Camire, C. Fuchs, J. Heidenreich, Consultants W. Denman and S. Dillon, D. D. Pullen, L. N. Reynolds, Miss M. G. Sewall, W. W. Keller, H. Allman, G. M. Hogan, M. O. Sowers, J. N. Welch, L. Minkoff, H. Gordon, H. Nagin, L. Martin, D. M. Greene and A. D. Gray. The wins from Greene and Gray were adjudicated.

Kussman will lecture at the Federal Security C. C., Hotel Portland, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, making his first public appearance before his fellow club members since acquiring the title. His subject, "The Passed Pawn; The Blockade," forms the seventh in a series of educational lectures sponsored by the Federal Security Club.

Intra-club match play was featured recently at the Federal Security Club, with Team A, captained by Walter Perkins, scoring 6½ to 5½ against Team B, led by Jacob Perla. The summaries:—

Team A.	W.	Team B.	W.
Perkins	0	Perla	1
Siller	0	Karson	1
Steinbach	0	Weyl	1
Paul	1	Powelson	0
Solot	½	Nicholas	½
Lurie	1	Bronfin	0
Hicks	0	Raft	1
Larkin	1	Geyer	0
Allman	1	Schafer	0
Mrs. Lurie	1	Hand	0
Gall	1	Mrs. Siller	0
Krauss	0	Schumm	1
Total	6½	Total	5½

Two first-class inter-club matches are in the offing. Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the two major organizations, Capital City C. C. and Chess Divan, compete at the latter's quarters.

The Post's Tourney

At the end of the fourth round of the Post's Trophy Tourney, 26 of the remaining 68 contestants possessed qualifying scores, that is, had won more than 50 per cent of their games. Contestants P. L. Light, E. C. Lloyd and Ward Denman were the only three with perfect records, although H. A. Lew, Ben Goldberg, Meyer Shultz, W. H. Nicholas and Sol Adler each had yielded no more than a single draw. Leaders' scores in the ten sections follow.

Morphy class—M. R. Paul, 2-1; S. Adler, 1½-½.

Showalter class—P. L. Light, 4-0; M. L. Levy and I. D. Soelberg, 2-1.

Pillsbury class—L. Adler, 4-1; W. B. Smith, 2½-1½; W. E. Keegan, 3-2.

Mackenzie class—E. C. Lloyd, 4-0; N. Weyl, 3-1.

Lasker class—W. H. Nicholas, 2½-½; A. C. Hoffman, 3-1; A. D. Gray, 2-1; S. B. Solot, 2½-1½.

Reshevsky class—M. C. Schwartz, 3-1; A. D. Cook, 2-1; P. A. Fischer, 4-2; D. D. Pullen, 3½-2½.

Judd class—H. A. Lew and M. Shultz, 2½-½; M. L. Libman, 2-1.

Fine class—W. Denman, 3-0.

Stanley class—B. Goldberg, 2½-½; L. Minkoff, 2½-1½.

Marshall class—R. R. Sills, 3-1; W. Papadeas, 2-1.

P. L. Light, E. C. Lloyd, W. Denman, R. R. Sills, P. A. Fischer and Dale D. Pullen were the first to attain permanent qualifying scores, contingent only upon completion of their schedules. Fischer, Pullen, L. Bleaker and H. B. Richardson were the first to complete their schedules. Richardson, R. R. Kohn, A. H. Leavitt, L. Bleaker, G. W. Hervey, Miss M. G. Sewell and F. R. Holdcamper cannot attain qualifying scores in the regular tourney, but have an opportunity to do so in the rapid transit play.

Some pretty play was witnessed in recent rounds. M. R. Paul garnered this brevity from E. Nash, in the Morphy Class.

	M. R. Paul	E. Nash
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3	P-K5	Kt-Q4
4	Kt-B3	Kt-B2
5	B-K2	Kt-B3
6	Castles	P-K3
7	P-QKt3	P-Q4
8	PxP e. p.	BxP
9	B-Kt2	P-K4
10	Kt-K4	Castles
11	R-K	R-K
12	P-KR3	B-B
13	B-Q3	K-R ?
14	KKt-Kt5	Q-K2
15	Q-R5	P-KR3
16	KtxP ch	K-Kt
17	Kt(K4)-Kt5	Resigns

Highly exciting is this effort of Lloyd's against Sieweke in the Mackenzie Class.

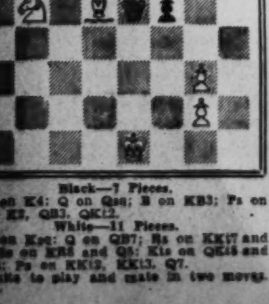
	E. C. Lloyd	C. F. Sieweke
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	P-QB4	Kt-QB3
3	Kt-KB3	P-Q3
4	Kt-B3	P-KKt3
5	P-Q3	B-Kt2
6	B-K2	Kt-B3
7	Castles	Castles
8	B-K3	Kt-K
9	Q-Q2	B-B4
10	Kt-KKt5	PxP
11	PxP	Kt-B3
12	Kt-Q5	P-K3
13	KtxKt ch	BxKt
14	B-Kt4	Q-K2
15	P-B4	Kt-Q5
16	P-K5	BxKt
17	PxP	QxP
18	PxB	B-Q2
19	R-B6	RxR
20	PxR	R-KB
21	R-KB	R-B2
22	Q-R6	P-Kt3
23	QxRP	B-B3
24	QxP	R-QKt2
25	QxR	BxQ
26	P-B7 ch	K-Kt2
27	P-B8(Q) ch	QxQ
28	B-R6 ch	KxB
29	RxQ	K-Kt4
30	B-Q	P-K4
31	R-B7	B-R3
32	R-B7	Kt-K3
33	P-R4 ch	K-R3
34	R-B6	BxP
35	P-QKt3	B-Q4
36	R-Q6	Kt-B5
37	P-Kt3	Resigns

Solutions to Problems

Solution to R. E. Cheney's four-mover, No. 921, goes 1 B-R5, K-K2; 2 Kt-Kt!, K-B3; 3 Kt-Kt3, K-K4 (if K-K2; 4 Kt-Q3 mate); 4 B-Kt7 mate. Or 1 B-R5, K-K4; 2 B-Kt7 ch, K-Q4; 3 B-B6 ch, K-B4; 4 Kt(Q2) mates. Composer Cheney last Wednesday served as master of ceremonies at a problem-solving contest sponsored by the Chess Divan.

Problem No. 922

By Thomas F. Mosimann, Washington, D.C.
Composed for The Post.



Black—7 Pieces.

K on K4; Q on Qsq; B on KB3; Ps on KB4, K3, QB3, QKt2.

White—11 Pieces.

K on Ksq; Q on QB7; Rs on KKt7 and Q6; Bs on KR8 and Q5; Kts on QKt8 and QKt5; Ps on KKt2, KKt3, Q7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Harvard Pair Takes Annual Championship

Competing in the second annual intercollegiate bridge championship, played last week in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York, J. Christopher Finnegan and Edward L. Rothschild won for Harvard, defeating Pensylvania's entry by 23½ match points. The runners-up were John E. Heppe and Herbert A. Trucksess.

Eleven colleges were represented, including Cornell, Wells, Yale, Dartmouth, Barnard, Smith, Brown, Sarah Lawrence and Radcliffe; finishing in that order. Last year the match was won by a women's team from Radcliffe College but in the current game a fifth place for Joan Packard and Paisley Rockwell, of Wells, was the best showing for co-eds.

Cornell's show-place pair consisted of Ellis J. Freedman and George W. Weimann; Yale, in fifth, played Paul S. Tracy, jr., and O. P. Backus 3d. For players who are interested in following the historical development game it might be well to memorize the names of these collegiate champions, for here are the aces of tomorrow. American colleges have fostered the best bridge talent in this country. Columbia, unrepresented in last week's match, has contributed a full quota of stars. New York University is another hot bed of bridge.

In view of the student interest in the game it is astonishing that college faculties have not included it in the curriculum, awarding full credits as in other, less useful courses. Bridge develops the habit of concentration, it trains the memory, and pays premiums for planning ahead. Lastly it promotes the spirit of good sportsmanship, without which no person can become adult.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Friday afternoon club were: First, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. Mary Plum; second, Mrs. A. Grimes and W. Stewart.

At the Kennedy-Warren mitchel game, Monday: North and south, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Louis Newman; east and west, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; runners up, Mrs. F. E. Eberson and Mrs. Catherine Cotter, north and south; Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray, east and west.

At the LaSale Apartment Studio duplicate game Monday evening: north and South, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard with Walter A. Bolinger and Clarence W. Zimmer, second.

East and west, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, with Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray, second.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club mitchel game April 30: North and south, Mrs. F. E. Eberson and Charles A. Lyons, first, and Mrs. K. I. Fenton and Mrs. H. S. Giddings, second.

East and west, Dr. W. H. Gorton and Sumner Bliley, first, and G. H. Warthen and R. E. Marsh, second.

Collectors Club Observes 'Junior Night'

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held its annual "Junior Night" at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening and it was one of the most largely attended meetings in the history of the club. President D. H. Reichgut presided and A. H. Whitney was master of ceremonies.

Members of the stamp clubs of the Langley Junior High School and the Buchanan School were present. P. D. Weeks is the supervisor of the Langley Club and Mrs. Henry Hendricksen is supervisor of the Buchanan Club. Many of the juniors exchanged stamps and were interested in the bourse and E. A. Grant held an auction especially for the youthful collectors.

C. D. Shoemaker, a member of the club, gave an entertainment in magic. Harry Baker, jr., principal of the Langley School, was present as a guest of the club.

Members of the Langley School exhibited about 20 frames, those participating being: Gilbert Koehler, Billy Bridge, Billy Cann, Paul Janigian, Paul Polan, John Brodirick, Robert Sullivan, Harold Holbrook, William Marsh and Elaine Montgomery. The frames of Gilbert Koehler were worked in unique designs and attracted much attention.

There will be another meeting of the club on Tuesday evening and all collectors are invited.

Stamp Notes

The noted stamp collections of John H. Clapp and H. S. Southgate are now being inspected and it is likely that both will be placed on the market within a short time.

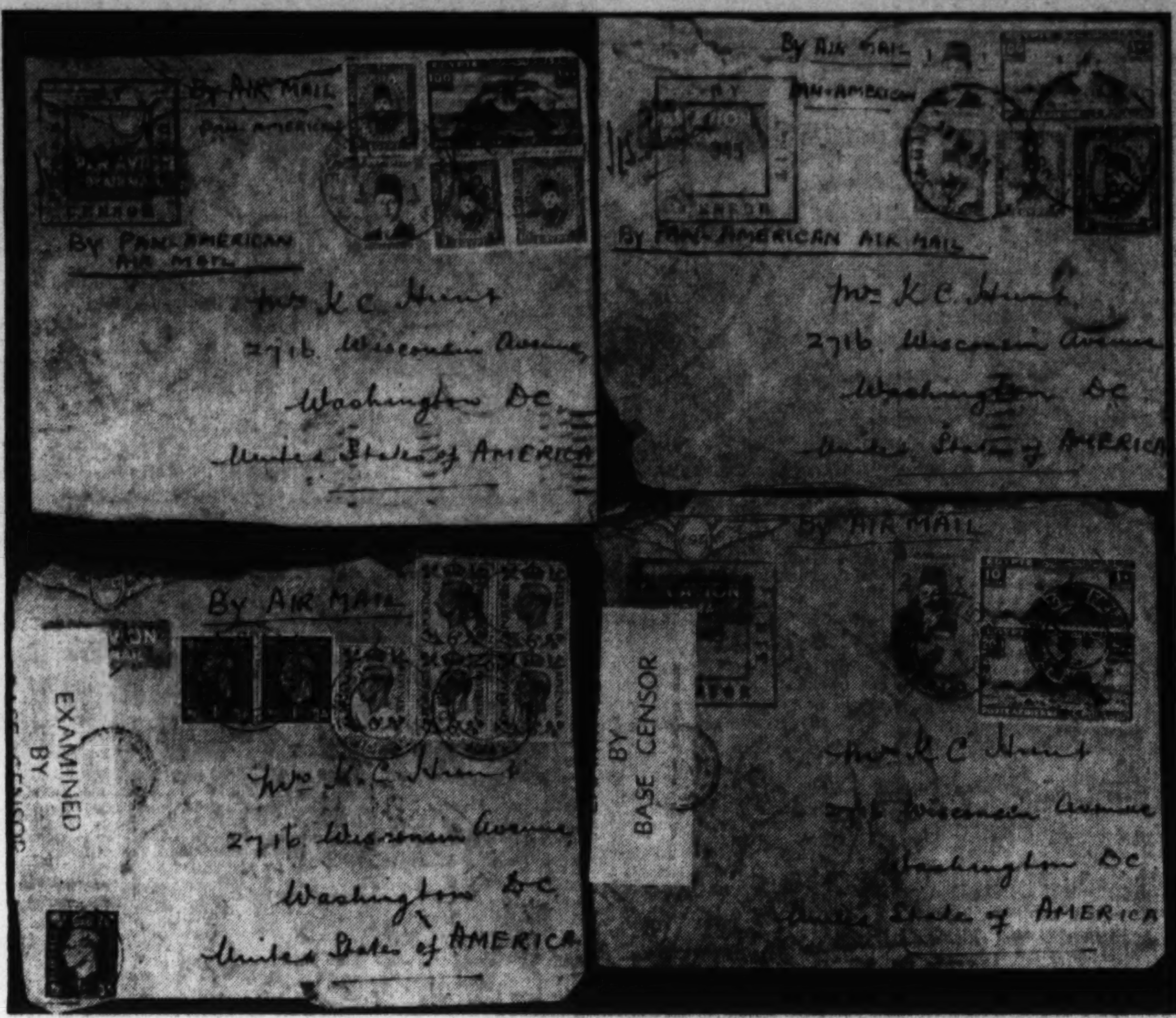
* * *

Congress will not sanction a return to the 2-cent rate on first class mail as the bill requesting the continuation of the 3-cent rate for two years will be enacted into law. The department estimates that to order the 2-cent rate would be a loss of over $101,000,000 in postal revenues.

The new postal savings stamps that were placed on sale at postoffices throughout the country on May 1 are thus early becoming very popular with the general public. Already scores of Washington stamp collectors have added the new series to their collections.

The design of the stamp is from "The Minute Man" statue by Daniel Chester French at Concord, Mass. The series is well titled as "America on Guard." The design of each of the five stamps is the same and slightly smaller than the stamp illustrated. The denominations and colors are as follows: 10-cent, red; 25-cent, green; 50-cent, blue; $1, orange, and $5, brown.

The initial order for 200,000,000 stamps has been placed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The Government Printing Office has printed 30,000,000 pocket albums for the savings stamps. The purchaser of a stamp worth 25 cents or more will be given an album in which to save enough stamps to purchase a defense bond. Purchasers of 10-cent stamps will get a card on which 25 stamps may be pasted and when filled may be exchanged for stamps of higher denominations.



A group of four covers from the Egyptian war zone is shown above. The letters were sent by air mail to Mrs. K. C. Hunt. Each bears the mark of her husband, K. C. Hunt, the official censor. One cover, bearing five current Egyptian stamps, was mailed March 13 from the New Zealand field postoffice. Another was mailed at the "N. Z. Base Postoffice" in Egypt and a third is postmarked "Field Postoffice." The fourth cover bears only British stamps. It, too, was mailed in Egypt.

News of Washington Bridge Clubs

By Marian H. Barre

Culminating a seven-month qualifying period the team of four annual in the Washington Bridge League opened on Wednesday evening in the Grille Room of the Shoreham Hotel. Divided into two sections nineteen teams took part, with seeded foursomes outnumbering nine teams in the second-flight. An open air contest for members who had not completed the attendance qualification was held in another part of the room, eighteen pairs competing in a Mitchel game.

Leaders in Section 1, (where the champions emerge) were A. P. Stockvis, E. H. Roorbach, Congressman John Kunkel, and S. Garton Churchill, winning 17½ boards out of a possible 27. These four men make up an experienced and resourceful team. Stockvis is the founding father of Capital duplicate bridge, and recently made the national headlines as the teacher of Morrie Elis, No. 1 player in these United States in the year 1940.

The Congressman who represents a Pennsylvania district is a National Master. He is a frequent partner of Churchill, who is the match point strategist extraordinary. Roorback is the only comparatively inexperienced member of the team but his recent exploits definitely place him among "the comers."

Two and a half boards under the leaders, three teams tied for second place. They were the ranking Lemon team of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth; the lineup of Louis Newman, A. I. Westrich, and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; and the all-feminine foursome of Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Harold Young, and Mrs. Lester Gibson. To finish cum laude in this sort of company brings three cheers for the ladies.

Women players in this city are surging to the front; another distaff line-up led Section 2, composed of Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. E. Cotter, Mrs. J. R. Belt, and Mrs. Jack Bennett. With 16 matches won out of 24 the leaders had a one-board edge on the team of Mrs. Paul Golden, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Myer, and G. L. Kathan.

The second and final round of the League's team classic will be played on Wednesday, May 21. Scores are cumulative through both sessions. Similar prizes are awarded in the First and Second Sections but an additional Master Point award is reserved for the luminaries. Winners of the event last year were Louis Newman, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Paul Kibler, and LeRoxy Thurtell.

* * *

In a private play-off between the team of Four Jacks, winners of the first half in the Federal Bridge League series, and the WPA lineup that cleaned up in the after-Christmas games, the Luther Stewart Cup for League championship fell to the WPA's. Members of the league were unaware that the match had taken place. The winning team is a five-man outfit consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. de Saint Aubin, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Palmer, and Louis Tubbs. The Four Jacks are Dr. C. C. McDonnell, captain, and thus knave of spades, Charles Lyons, Leslie Shmidlt and Paul Whitten.

Played in two halves the first round of the championship was practically a tie, with the Jacks leading by a bare four boards. WPA surged up in the finals, acquiring a considerable lead.

Federal inter-league activities are now concluded for the 1940-'41 season. For the remainder of the spring and summer the Tuesday evening duplicate games at Wardman Park Hotel are open to the general public.

* * *

Bridge playing members of the National Press Club will dine together tomorrow evening, preceding the annual presentation of trophies to the winners in the recently-concluded tournament series. Following these ceremonies a farewell game will be held, with partnerships made by drawing numbers out of a hat. It will be the last time members get together until a new season starts in the fall.

Winners in the final tournament, played last week in a Howell movement for open pairs, were Dr. O'Donnell and Mr. Brashears, who captured the exquisite silver cup that is a gift of the Ambassador from Mexico. Mr. Williams and Mr. Doyle, competing for the first time in a Press Club game, were runners-up.

* * *

Rush Buckley, Dr. Neil J. McHugh, and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins retained their relative positions in the Agriculture Bridge Club after the game of April 30, though Buckley made a slight increase in his lead. His average score now is 54.36, to 53.61 and 53.23 respectively for the next contenders. None of the leaders won in that game but G. H. Warthen, finishing as a runner-up came up from sixth place to fifth. As two games remain to be played before the McDonnell Cup contest is decided, it is still possible for a dark horse to win. The other leaders in the race are Dr. C. McDonnell, the donor, fourth; Warthen fifth; J. L. Wilson, sixth; A. C. Dillman, seventh, and O. R. Mathews, eighth.

* * *

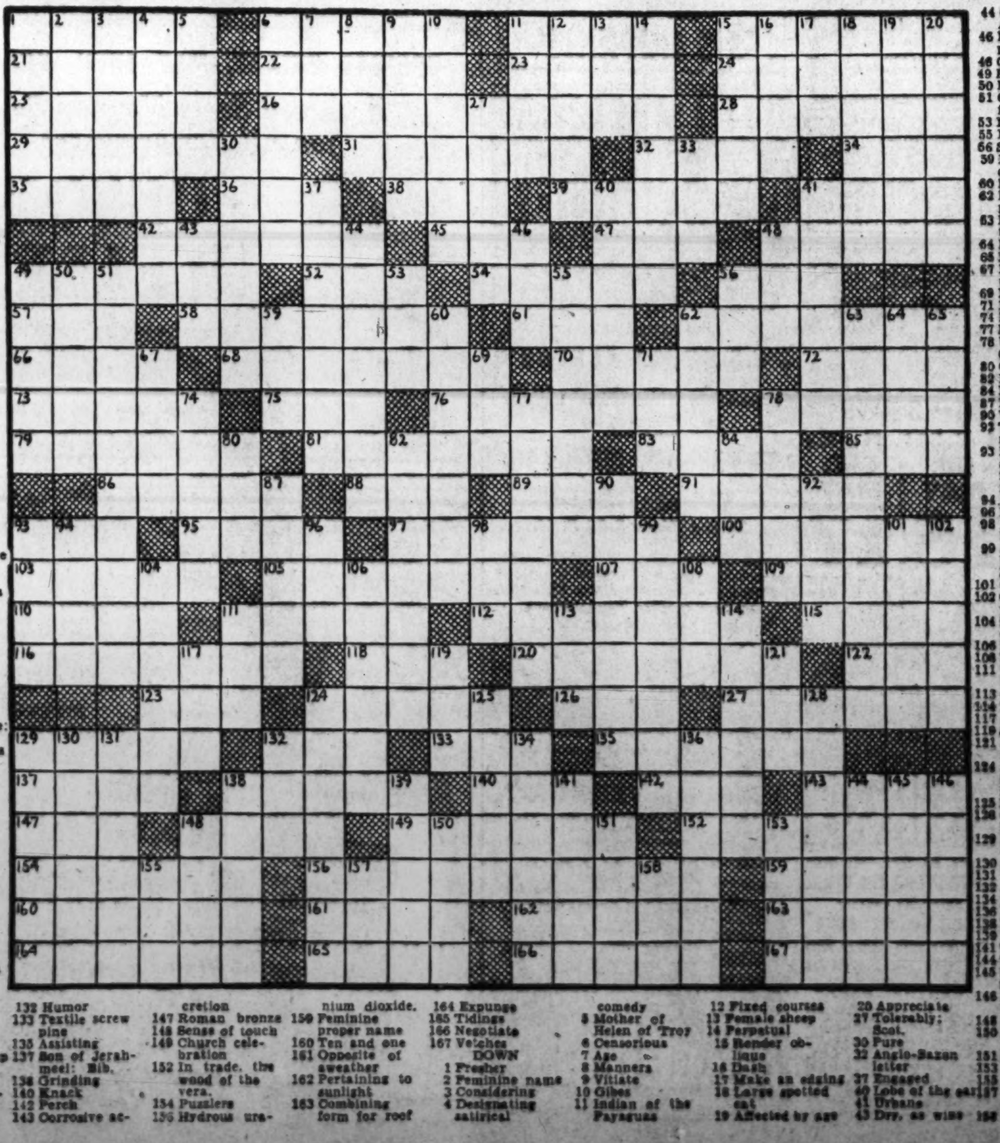
The hospitality committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League has a momentous decision to make; a place must be selected for bi-monthly meetings. As plans call for a luncheon to be sandwiched in between the business meeting and the game, there are several considerations to take in account. A large, well-ventilated room, good food, and a convenient location—these are the requisites. Pending the committees' decision, the secretary of the organization will notify members where to meet on Wednesday, May 14, when the auxiliary makes its bow. Vital matters will be settled during the meeting, and the constitution remains to be ratified.

* * *

National master points will be more accessible in the current week as the Northern Virginia Masters' game in Alexandria will be suitably awarded by the American Contract Bridge League. It is a two-session affair, to be played Saturday afternoon and evening. Lewis Tubbs is the impresario of this event. The winners attend the Memorial Day Tournament in Virginia Beach with Tubbs' blessing—and with much of his cash.

And for those dyed-in-the-wool planners who make their dates far in advance, Bill Cheeks announces the ACBL okay for the Annapolis Tournament has come through. Annapolis is the Fourth of July event, featuring bridge pyrotechnics —and the accompanying whizzers. It opens this year on the glorious Fourth, continuing on the fifth and sixth.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Pertaining to the nose
6 Sets firm
11 Name from Douay Bible.
15 Bristly
21 Choice part
22 Pertaining to Lake Erie
23 Garment
24 Positions
25 Treated one's friends
26 Marked with colors
28 Quiescent
29 Inclose within alien territory
31 Spasmodic nasal expiration
32 Gaunt
34 Deception
35 Scottish dance
36 Before
38 Essay
39 Debilitated
41 Wand
42 Concur
45 Solemn
47 Residue
48 Indian symbol
49 Old form of harpiscord
52 Digit
54 Approaches
56 Bird of prey
57 Make brown
58 Gamboled
61 Addition to a building
62 Indifferent to pain
66 Seaweed
68 A siren
70 One of a leading Moro people
72 Argentine timber tree
73 Mountain lakes
75 Nine and one
76 Tool used in wood engraving
78 Pertaining to a tissue
79 Rubber
81 Expand
83 Gnaw
85 Sharp curve
86 The will to live: Buddhism
88 Arabian Nights character
89 Lair
91 Lagnappe: Sp. Amer.
93 Capuchin monkey
95 Rowan tree
97 Idiocy
100 Gateway
103 Level
105 Vertical ravels
107 An armpit
109 Method of cooking
110 Jot
111 Confined
112 The evolution of living things
113 Descent
115 Jiggles
118 Darling
120 Disturbance
122 High in pitch
123 Beam
124 Round flat cap
126 Blunder
127 Piece of work with black inlay
129 Flavor
132 Humor
133 Textile screw pine
135 Assisting
137 Son of Jerahmeel: Bib.
138 Grinding
140 Knack
142 Perch
143 Corrosive secretion
147 Roman bronze
148 Sense of touch
149 Church celebration
152 In trade, the wood of the vera.
154 Puzzlers
156 Hydrous uranium dioxide.
159 Feminine proper name
160 Ten and one
161 Opposite of aweather
162 Pertaining to sunlight
163 Combining form for roof
164 Expunge
165 Tidings
166 Negotiate
167 Vetches

DOWN
1 Fresher
2 Feminine name
3 Considering
4 Designating satirical comedy
5 Mother of Helen of Troy
6 Censorious
7 Age
8 Manners
9 Vitiate
10 Gibes
11 Indian of the Payaguas
12 Fixed courses
13 Female sheep
14 Perpetual
15 Render oblique
16 Dash
17 Make an edging
18 Large spotted cat
19 Affected by age
20 Appreciate
27 Tolerably: Scot.
30 Pure
32 Anglo-Saxon letter
37 Engaged
40 Lobe of the ear
41 Urbane
43 Dry, as wine
44 Genus of Asiatic herbs
46 Letter of alphabet
48 One and one
49 Predicament
50 Like a stake
51 Commend to favor
53 Fish
55 Insinuates
56 Siouan Indian
59 Earthenware container
60 Doom
62 Moro high priest
63 Referring to tropical fevers
64 Exclamation
65 Malay ribbons
67 Handle of an urn
69 Frosting
71 Bill
74 Perception
77 Lofty
78 Ultimate end: Gr.
80 Greek letter
82 Malign
84 List
87 French tapestry
90 Waterfall
92 Toward the mouth
93 Long narrow shoal extending from shore into the water
94 Agave plant
96 Beetle
98 A spherical body
99 Small genus of bitter-rooted herbs
101 Coral island
102 Combining form for small
104 Native sodium carbonate
106 Eurasian catnip
108 Emmet
111 Utter lamentations
113 Chemical suffix
114 Exalte: min.
117 Auricular organ
119 Social beverage
121 Japanese weight measure
124 Antproof timber tree of Borneo
125 Refuse
128 Genus of white heron
129 Rubbed with a cleaning agent
130 Small cavity
131 Water craft
132 Affliction
134 An artisan
136 Defect
138 Middle: law
139 Invigorate
141 Trend
144 To preface
145 Floor of glass furnace
146 Inventor slain by Daedalus
148 Worry
150 Philippine sweetsop
151 Vex: colloq.
153 Cosy residence
155 Evening before
157 Fermented drink
158 Chinese pagoda

STAMPS

First flight covers are being carried on the first air mail trip between Manila and Singapore. The first plane to fly Pan American Airways' new route left San Francisco Friday, May 2. The cover collector was not informed so that he could serve covers but mail was carried by Pan American Airways and inquiry at their offices early this week brought forth that the covers could be secured at a later date for prices not announced. Postoffice authoities did not give out any advance publicity for the first flight but permission to carry the mail was given Pan American. When asked why no announcement was made so that collectors could take advantage of the first flight postoffice officials declared that there was not time to properly inform collectors as to full details of the flight.

The Civil Aeronautics Board on April 30 granted a certificate of convenience and necessity of Pan American Airways to allow service for a period of five years between Manila and Singapore, Straits Settlements. The original certificate authorizes service between the terminal point San Francisco, the intermediate points Honolulu, the Islands of Midway, Wake and Gaum, Manila, the Portuguese colony of Macau, and the terminal point at the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. It is expected that the service between Manila and Singapore will be on a fortnightly basis. Pan American's present schedule calls for weekly trans-Pacific flights proceeding via Manila and Hong Kong. It is expected that after the inauguration of the Singapore service trans-Pacific flights will proceed to Manila each week and thence on alternate weeks to Hong Kong and Singapore, which will thus provide fortnightly service for each.

The minimum time now by steamer between the United States and Singapore is 27 days, the maximum, seven weeks. By air the trip will take less than a week. It is also stated by the Civil Aeronautics Board the cost to the Government of the new service will be small, since the amount of trans-Pacific service will not be increased and flights to Singapore will result in the cancellation of a similar number of flights to Hong Kong.

* * *

The office of the second assistant postmaster general has announced in the near future air mail service will be inaugurated at Cheboygan, Mich., on route AM-41, between Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City, Mich. A special cachet will be provided for Cheboygan. Cachets will not be provided for any other points on the route. The usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized and air mail covers to receive this special cachet should be forwarded under cover to the postmaster, Cheboygan, Mich.

* * *

Air mail service will be inaugurated on route AM-57 from Seattle, Wash., to Vancouver, British Columbia, on or about May 12 and a special cachet will be provided for the route and will be applied at Seattle. All covers to receive the cachet should be forwarded to the postmaster at Seattle. Time prevented a regular official announcement to collectors.

* * *

The Postoffice Department announces that, as of April 28, no international postal money orders payable in Greece will be issued.

* * *

Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., has issued a series of 30 Lincoln photographs in the form of poster stamps. The collection, selected by Frederick H. Meserve from his noted prints and negatives, is an excellent one and with the album and proper descriptions, make a suitable folder for reference. Carl Sandburg has a few words of introduction in the booklet and album.

* * *

Beginning May 1, air mail for Greece, except the Island of Crete, will be sent by the transatlantic airmail route, with postage at the rate of 30 cents per half ounce. Air mail for Crete will continue to be sent via transpacific route, with postage of 70 cents per half ounce. Air mails for Madagascar and Reunion will be dispatched to Lisbon by transatlantic air mail, 30 cents per half ounce, to be carried on by ordinary means.

* * *

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

* * *

The Pan American Sanitary Bureau has issued a bulletin relating to "Public Health and Medicine in Stamps of the Americas." It is illustrated with many photographs of the stamps listed, showing the many varieties of stamps issued in honor of medicine, child welfare, tuberculosis endeavors, scientists in medicine and many other subjects relating thereto.

* * *

First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell has issued an order calling for enforcement of an old regulation that excludes the public from the workrooms of postoffices. The regulation stipulates that the term "unauthorized persons" includes the personnel of other Governmental departments and agencies.

* * *

The Brazilian section of the Philatelic "Who's Who" published by the Pan American Union has been issued. The book is from the pen of Rogelio E. Alfaro, of the Union, and contains a great deal of historical information unavailable in English texts. Other books in the series have been devoted to personages of Argentina and Bolivia. Brazil has issued 53 postage stamps bearing portraits of which 12 were released in compliment to men of non-Brazilian birth. These included Glover Cleveland and President Roosevelt as well as Gen. Washington. There are 41 stamps showing portraits of famous Brazilian personalities covering many walks of life and matter appearing for the first time in English has been written by Alfaro. The author is a native of Panama and a student of Latin-American affairs. The volume contains many facts of interest to the stamp collector who desires to know the story behind the stamp. The foreword was written by Carlos Martins, Brazil's Ambassador to the United States.

* * *

London philatelists have requested the postmaster general of Great Britain to issue a series of "Anglo-American" stamps to show the close relationship now existing between the two countries. The suggestion has been favorably received not only by British stamp collectors but by the general public.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Once more we are hearing the worn-out complaint that stamps sold at the Philatelic Agency are unsuitable for collecting. Another critic declares conditions are worse because the buyer must pay postage on all mail orders, including registration. Many of these tirades are not only unwarranted, but untruthful. Business at the agency is insignificant, compared with the total postal receipts, and the suggestion that certain considerations be shown collectors because "so much profit" is not worthy of discussion. There is no ground for complaints of the agency being months behind on orders or that discrimination is shown against collectors. There are old arguments and long ago proven groundless.

STUART

To send mail orders "free" by registered mail is not possible at the present time. It would take something more than a mere departmental regulation to use a frank on such mail. Because public documents are mailed free, many believe stamps purchased at the Philatelic Agency should have the same treatment, which is certainly not a fair or just comparison. The number of stamps purchased by collectors at the agency demonstrates its efficiency and helpfulness, and it is an indisputable fact that since its establishment this agency has justified its efforts in every particular.

Perhaps some day Congress will pass a law governing this question of registration, but until such an act is enacted there is nothing the department can do about it except require registration fees payable by the customers.

STAMP EXCHANGE

43d Public Auction Sale of U. S. and Foreign Stamps to be held on June 3d, at Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. The catalogue of this sale may be had upon request.
WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. NA. 1883

American Philatelic Line Albums, stock books, and accessories always in stock. "FREE GIFT" this month, pocket stock book with your purchases.
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5256

SWARTZ'S STAMP SHOP
605 14th Str. N.W.—Corner 14th & F
Is open for business again

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop"
405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 5317

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 6130

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 611 DI. 3217

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. [illegible]

EVE CURIE, whose mother was the codiscoverer of radium, makes a Salute to Democracy Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 over WMAL and WOL

RADIO: Mother's Day on the air brings out the frequently neglected fact that many a broadcaster has spent—and is spending—a lifetime raising children besides careers.

At the left, for example, is youthful Annette Trendler, a member of the Three Graces trio heard regularly over Mutual's Pageant of Melody Monday nights at 9:30 on WOL. She's holding Robert, jr., whose father is Robert Trendler, Mutual choral director.

Elaine Sterne Carrington and her 16-year-old daughter, Patricia, are shown (below) looking over one of mother's Pepper Young sketches. Mrs. Carrington, whose Pepper Young's Family is one of the most popular of the weekday serials (10:15 a. m., WRC), is equally proud of daughter's efforts at playwriting.

Mother and son are Bess and Charles Flynn (right). Mrs. Flynn writes the Bachelor's Children serial (9:30 a. m., Mondays through Fridays, WRC) in New York and 17-year-old Charlie plays a cub reporter on the series' broadcasts from Chicago.

MRS. SARA ROOSEVELT, the mother of the President, is the leading speaker this morning at 11 o'clock over WRC. John Charles Thomas will sing.

TODAY ON THE AIR

8:30 a. m., WJSV—Representative Frances P. Bolton, mother of three sons, is the first of today's Mother's Day speakers, talking during the Wings Over Jordan program of her native Cleveland.

11, WRC—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, chats with Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl, American Mother for 1941. John Charles Thomas and Emma Otero sing with an orchestra directed by H. Leopold Spitalny.

11:15, WMAL—Once a director of the French Chamber of Commerce, Raymond F. Loewy is one of America's great industrial designers. He takes part in the Department of Justice program, "I'm an American."

11:30, WMAL—Mexico receives the Radio City Music Hall's fourth salute in its current festival of Latin-American music. Two Preludes for Orchestra by Blas Galindo, a full-blooded Mexican Indian, are heard for the first time in the United States as the opening selection. Jan Peerce promises a group of Mexican songs and the program continues with "Oxpaniztli," by De Canderario Huizar; "Homenaje a Federico Garcia Lorca," Silvestre Revueltas; and Carlos Chavez' "Republican Overture."

1:15, WMAL—Editor of the Pan-American News, John I. B. McCulloch talks to Foreign Policy Association listeners on how "Latin America Looks at the War."

1:30, WRC—The health of the U. S. citizenry, so vital a factor in defense, is discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table: Col. Leonard Rowntree, chief of the medical division of the National Selective Service Headquarters; Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer, director of the University clinics and Louis Wirth, professor of sociology at the university.

2, WJSV—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony is off the air for the summer, but Columbia isn't deserting its symphonic fans. Howard Barlow, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, leads the fifteenth season of the C. B. S. Symphony's summer concerts: Overture, "Lucio Silla," Mozart; "John Field Suite," Sir Hamilton Harty; "Escales," Ibert; and the Symphony No. 3 in C minor of Saint-Saens, with organist Julius Mattfield as assisting artist in the latter work.

2, WMAL—Senator Charles W. Tobey, author of a Senate bill to prevent American naval convoys in aid to Britain, addresses a Boston Common mass meeting under the auspices of "American Mothers."

2:30, WMAL—Summer's acomin': The rattle-brained experiences and folk who confront a talent broker are the subject of this new whistle and laugh show presided over by Garry Moore. He calls it "Talented, Ltd."

3, WOL—The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Benjamin Swalin of the university: Overture, "Euryanthe," Weber; Symphony in D major, No. 104, Haydn.

3:30, WRC—London's civilian defense chiefs tell America how workman and peer have been fighting the nightly rain of incendiaries: Maj. F. D. Jackson, chief officer of the London Fire Brigade, and A. D. Hughes-Gibb, chief administrative officer of the London Civil Defense Region.

3:30, WJSV—John Charles Thomas hits your loudspeaker for his second appointment of the day, this time with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Thomas promises "Steal Away," "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs" and "In the Gloaming." Spalding plays the prelude to Act IV of "Carmen" and Vieuxtemps' "Adagietto Religioso" from the fourth concerto. Also: Vienna Life, Strauss; Intermezzo, Provost; "The Old Refrain," Kreisler; and "El Caminito," Filiberto.

4:30, WRC—From Hyde Park, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt climaxes Music Week, paying tribute to the contribution of the Negro to American culture and the importance of music in our national life. Jules Bledsoe sings his own "Ode to America" and the Philadelphia NYA chorus sings a group of spirituals.

4:30, WJSV—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emile and Marie sing a French folk song for the Mothers of America during Ned Sparks' program from Ontario. Their last names? Dionne.

5, WOL—How this Compton fellow and his Double or Nothing get around! Today they're one of the opening attractions of Memphis' famed Cotton Carnival. The Compton quiz did a special airing yesterday and this afternoon's program in the Tennessee city is a complete S. R. O.

5:30, WMAL—Queen Marie, mother of King Peter II of Yugoslavia, talks from London during a Mother's Day program and Christopher Layton, 11-year-old son of the British Publisher Sir Walter Layton, relays to his parents in London what Mother's Day means to a boy 3,000 miles from home.

5:30, WRC—Now it's Dr. I. Q., Junior! Jimmy McClain, Dr. I. Q. himself, has tantalizing questions for youngsters between 6 and 16. Replacing What's Your Idea, the new quiz show will air from the Trans-Lux building for several weeks while Jimmy completes his Monday evening series here.

7, WOL—"Shall Labor Be Forced to Have a Cooling-off Period?" This American Forum of the Air question has Representatives Eugene Cox, of Georgia, and Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, upholding the affirmative and Representative Arthur Healey, of Massachusetts, and George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L., against the move.

7, WRC—This seems to be the time of year for anniversaries. Now it's Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy starting their fifth year for the coffee folk.

7, WINX—Commander De Vaughan of the Veterans of Foreign Wars continues his series on "Patriotism and Americanism."

7, WJSV—Helen Hayes plays the Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins role in "Dark Victory."

7:30, WMAL—"The Imperfect Crime" is perpetrated by Boris Karloff on the Inner Sanctum series, a program he and Paul Lukas have been making a favorite with the chiller fanciers.

8, WJSV—The Greenfield Village Mixed Chorus makes its annual appearance on the Sunday Evening Hour, programming music of Mozart, Haydn, MacKay, Sullivan, Foster, Handel and Spilman. They also promise a recitation, "The Spider and the Fly" from the McGuffey Reader.

9:30, WJSV—Norman Corwin's radio drama, second in his series "26 by Corwin," is titled "Log of the R-77," a sunken submarine with a fated crew.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
5:45, London—The News.
6:15, Berlin—German Folk Concert.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
7:30 Budapest—Hungarian Folk Songs; "Radio March;" News in English; "Operetta and Film Fragments.
8:00, London—"The Music of Britain."
8:05, Tokyo—Choral Selections; News in English; Report.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
10:30, London—"Radio News-Reel."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Japanese History Series; Music.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY
5:25 p. m., London—"Hello Children!" Program for children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
6:15, Berlin—Opera Concert.
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian Classical Music. "Springtime Stroll in Budapest;" News in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator Lindley Fraser.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:05, Tokyo—Talk, Japanese History Series.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Club of Notions.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Lima, Peru—Peru Today—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert with the Marimba.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
2:15 a. m., Tokyo—Report; Music.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

TUESDAY
6:00 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Orchestra.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian Songs and Dances; News in English; News of the Hungarian Association; National Anthem.
8:00, London—"The Music of Britain."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p. m., Berlin—Irish Concert Hour.
5:45, London—The News.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
7:30, Budapest—"Bocskay March;" News in English; Ballet Music on Two Pianos; Two Film Songs; Rakoczi March.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator J. B. McGeachy.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, Guatemala—Opera; First and Second Acts of "La Tosca," Puccini.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio News Reel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—"Let's Tune In" Hour; Music.
3:00 Moscow—English period.

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, Budapest—"May Greeting"—Choir; News in English; Gypsy Orchestra; Rakoczi March; National Anthem.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator J. B. McGeachy.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Light Music.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Scene from Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—Talk, "In My Opinion."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Marimba of the National Police Force.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk in English.

FRIDAY
5:25 p. m., London—"Hello, Children!" Program for children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
6:00, London—"Questions of the Hour."
6:15, Berlin—Popular Melodies.
7:30, Budapest—"Szekelyi March;" News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; Talk by Elek Mathe; Poem by Ferenc Liszt.
7:45, London—Headlines and Bylines. Commentator J. B. McGeachy.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Talk, Japanese Series.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Music by the Great Masters.
10:00, Guatemala—Radio Theater. "El Ama De La Casa," Comedy in Spanish.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

SATURDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:45, London—The News.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, Budapest—Three Gay Folk Songs; Operetta Medley; News in English; National Anthem; Rackozi March.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English; Newspaper for Children.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:15, London—"At Your Request."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—Concert by the Orquesta Progresista.
10:30, London—Radio News-Reel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Children's Hour.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m., DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

'Monopoly' Report to Dominate This Week's N. A. B. Convention

By Richard L. Coe

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" goes the current hit tune and the Federal Communications Commission has certainly acted on what it's been hearing.

Never has a week gone by with so many far-reaching implications for the great, sprawling industry that is one of the wonders of a war-torn earth. Last Saturday's monopoly report came like the proverbial bolt from the blue; yet no one can deny that something has been expected since the congressional inquiry was ordered in March 1938.

What the F. C. C. report boils down to is a sweeping—and rapid—overhauling of the entire broadcasting set-up. As every schoolboy knows, there are now three great chains: the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Of these the National will be hardest hit for it has two networks, the "Red" and the "Blue," both of which are represented here; the Mutual, while in some respects strongly affected, actually stands to profit well by taking over some of the accounts which the Blue network is threatened with losing.

Breaking down the lengthy report, eight major regulations stand out, two of which apply directly to the networks; the other six affect arrangements between networks and their affiliated stations.

(1) "The Commission will not license to a single network organization more than one station within a given area, nor will it license station of any network organization in communities where the available outlets are so few or of such unequal desirability as to require that all facilities be open to competition among networks for outlets and stations for networks."

(2) The maintenance of two distinct networks by one organization is a method "to forestall competition" and "it is not in the public interest for a station to enter into a regular contract with an organization maintaining more than one network." (This relates directly to N. B. C.'s ownership of both the Red and Blue networks.)

The other six uphold the right of the individual stations over the networks in affiliations with other networks, advertisers and territories.

This majority report was agreed to by Chairman James L. Fly, and Commissioners Walker, Payne, Thompson and Wakefield.

A strong dissenting report was filed by Commissioners Norman S. Case and T. A. M. Craven which defended the existing system as "a result of practical experience over a period of years," which, "in the main, is operating very well in the public interest."

The National Association of Broadcasters convention, getting under way Tuesday in St. Louis, is bound to devote most of its attention to this all-encompassing report, which, by the way, has a 90-day time limit tied to its tail.

But two other matters will take up the broadcasters' time, as well. One of these will be the apparently never-ending A. S. C. A. P. situation, which Mutual of late has been striving to solve on its own, although N. B. C. and C. B. S. both are negotiating now in an evident effort to avoid letting Mutual get the forbidden tunes back on the air first.

Third matter that will occupy the convened radiolites will be the F. C. C.'s edict on commercial television. The Commission has set July 1 for the commercial launching of television, a date that was originally set for last September 1, but rescinded because of the dispute over operating standards. Now defense needs will govern the growth of the new development, with manufacturers giving priority to Uncle Sam's requirements.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 11 Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "
7:30—		" "	" "
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News	News	" "	News
8:15—Coast to	Deep River Boys	" "	Christian Science
8:30— Coast on	News; Music	" "	Wings Over
8:45— A Bus	Music	News	Jordan
9:00—News; Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15—rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—South'aires	Down the	News—London	Church News
9:45 " "	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Church; Legion
10:00—Song & Story	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News and
10:15—Mercy Lines	Rockers Rhaps.	" "	Rhythm
10:30—Treasure	The	Art Brown	Major
10:45—Trail of Song	Kibitzers	" "	Bowes'
11:00—News; Music	Amer. Mothers;	" "	Capitol
11:15—I'm an Amer.	Mrs. Sara Roose.	" "	Family
11:30—Radio	Pageant of	Fourth	Children's
11:45— City	Art	Presbyterian	Quiz Show
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00— Music	News; A to Z	Church	Church of
12:45— Hall	in Novelty	News	the Air
12:30—Brit. Children	On Your Job	Ramona	News; Homes
12:45—Talk to Pare'ts	" " "	Swing High	on Parade
1:00—Prose Pilgrim	To Be	Child'n's Chapel	Homes on
1:15—For'n Policy	Announced	Palmer House	Parade
1:30—News; Trop-	Univ. of Chicago	Cedric Foster	News; Meet
1:45— ical Moods	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	the Music
2:00—Senator	Gypsy Caravan	The America's	Columbia
2:15— Tobey	Kaltenborn	Speak	Broadcasting
2:30—Talent, Inc.	Northfield	Heart Strings	Symphony
2:45— " "	School Concert	" "	Orchestra
3:00—National	Louie Team	Dance Orchestra	" "
3:15— Vespers	S. Amer. Wav	" "	" "
3:30—Behind	London Defense	News; Music	The Pause that
3:45— the Mike	3:55-Esso News*	To be An'ounced	Refreshes
4:00—Joe and	Moylan Sisters	Musical	on the Air
4:15— Mabel	Olivio Santoro	Steelmakers	Golden Gate 4

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30—War Dept.	Music Week:	Norman Thomas	Ned Sparks
4:45—Ric'do Rhy'm	Mrs. Roosevelt	Music Album	Show
5:00—Concert Hall	Catholic	Double or	Summer Silver
5:15— of the Air	Hour	Nothing	Theater
5:30—Mother's	Dr. I. Q.	Bulldog	Gene Autry's
5:45— Day	Junior	Drummond	Ranch; Dear
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News from	Jack Benny	Russell Bennett's	Mom
6:15— Europe	" "	Notebook	Dr. Eichelberger
6:30—Pe'son. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	Orrin Tucker	World News
6:45—Listen'g Music	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—News; Waltz	Char. McCarthy	American	Helen Hayes
7:15— Memories	" "	Forum	Theater
7:30—Inner Sanct.	1 Man's Family	of the Air	Crime
7:45— Mysteries	" " "	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00—W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	Hour	Symphony
9:00—Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15— Hour	" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30— " "	Academy Award	F. Y. I.	Columbia
9:45— " "	" "	Stabile's Orch.	Workshop
10:00—News; Music	News; Symph.	News; Music	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15—King's Jesters	of Melody	Op. Hoover Plan	Dance Orch.
10:30—Ray Kin-	Lou Breeze's	Prager's Orch.	To Be
10:45— ney's Orch.	Orchestra	Tucker's Orch.	Announced
11:00—News; Music	News; Claude	News; Music	Raymond Scott's
11:15—Music	Thornhill's Orc.	Gordon's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30— You	Glenn Miller's	News; Keller's	Bobby Day's
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
12:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—			
12:30—			
12:45—			

*Advertisement

LISTENING THIS WEEK

MONDAY

6:15 P. M., WMAL—Time of this locally is as yet uncertain, but the blue network definitely will carry a National Hospital Day airing at this time. Surgeons the Nation over will discuss, in round-table style, "The Modern Hospital in Present Day Economic Life."

7:30, WMAL—Will association with a vingery wit prove catching? Six girls from the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are set to match wits with as many masculine musical arrangers on the True or False grill.

8, WMAL—The golden trumpet of Harry James and an epic battle between a contra-bassoon and a piccolo, "The Bullfrog and the Robin," highlight the concert by the you-know-how-celebrated-it-is Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

8, WJSV—One of the finer plays of the modern American theater is George Kelly's "Craig's Wife," the gripping story of a dictatorial wife. Rosalind Russell played it on the screen a few years back and now Herbert Marshall joins her for a go at it on the air.

8, WRC—It's getting near the end of Dr. I. Q.'s six-week engagement here; which is to say if you're one of those folks who are fond of watching the network shows go on the air, now's the time to get down to the Capitol Theater to see how this is done.

9:30, WOL—Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, makes an as yet untitled address from Kansas City.

9:30, WMAL—Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, asks "Should the Selective Draft Act Be Changed" during the National Radio Forum.

TUESDAY

11:30 A. M., WMAL—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover Hill ponders the surplus wheat problem in a talk from Fort Worth, Tex.

1:30 P. M., WMAL—The Women's National Radio Committee makes its annual awards to "programs of four categories which further the ideals of democracy." Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Raymond Massey and Eve Curie are the luncheon speakers and Lily Pons sings the national anthem.

7:30, WINX—The commentating staff commences a new program of current issues: To Be or Not To Be.

8, WRC—Four editors of the New York Herald-Tribune staff fight a Battle of the Sexes with four feminine by-lines of the same paper.

8, WJSV—Max Uchansky, charged with robbing a synagogue, served a year and a half of an indeterminate sentence before investigator Anthony Scanlon of District Attorney Dewey's office uncovered the details which had unjustly condemned the innocent boy. The two explain the strange case of circumstantial evidence on We, the People.

9, WMAL—"Overture of the Days of Buffalo Bill" is the imaginative title Earl Wild of the N. B. C. staff gave to his piano musings of only a few weeks ago. On hearing it, Frank Black immediately gave it a place on his New American Music series, which this week also programs Emerson Meyers' "Sarabande" and Joseph Wagner's "Four Miniatures."

10:30, WMAL—Lillian Hellman is honored by her associates in the profession for her Drama Critics' Circle Award. Bette Davis, Dorothy Parker, Donald Ogden Stewart, Samuel Goldwyn, Herman Shumlin voice their tribute and a scene from the winning play, "Watch on the Rhine," is taken to the ether by Lucile Watson, Paul Lukas and Mady Christians.

WEDNESDAY

7, WMAL—It is true that the Quiz Kids have enlisted for national defense. Not only have they been making records for use in schools, but, the story goes that the wunderkinder will make a visit to nearby Camp Meade during July, living in the barracks and sharing in camp life.

8, WRC—A no-hit game pitched between last Wednesday and this will net Cleveland's Bob Feller an extra $1,000. So provides his contract for a guest turn with Eddie Cantor.

8:45, WMAL—Novachording has become quite an art. N. B. C. has a novachordist of the first rank in young Ted Steele it vows and is giving him regular air time to prove he's the Jesse Crawford of 1961.

9:15, WJSV—Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, declares "No Convoy, No War."

10, ALL STATIONS — President Roosevelt is heard throughout the world as he addresses the Latin American diplomatic corps in the Pan American Union at the reception in his honor.

THURSDAY

3:35, WINX—The District Unemployment Compensation Law is discussed by Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District Industrial Union Council, on the Important to Women series.

6:30, WJSV—For the last several weeks Parks Johnson of the Vox Pop team has been no end steamed up about an official residence for the Vice President. He's been getting together all sorts of names for it and free advice, too. Ye ed's opinion is that Mr. Vice President Wallace wouldn't enjoy the prospect at all. As a Washington resident he well knows that any building the Government gets its hands on won't be used for sleeping purposes—at least officially. A defense agency would be popped into it before you could say John Nance Garner.

7:30, WMAL — Charles Dickens' "The Bagman's Uncle" is the second of the thirteen short story masterpieces to be dramatized on the new—and so far admirable—series, The World's Best.

9:30, WOL—Another newcomer to the networks is the theatrical family, The Great Gunns. This one's a Mutual feature, with Phil Lord, Barbara Luddy, Bret Morrison, Donna Reade and John Goldsworthy in the leads.

FRIDAY

7, WOL—Much activity for the Mutual folk today. Walter Compton's Double or Nothing switches to Fridays for the summer at this hour, its former Sunday spot going to Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Strings.

7:30, WOL—Also from Sunday comes Russell Bennett's Notebook, this time with a light hearted "Symphony in D for the Dodgers," with sportscaster Red Barber as "soloist" for the composition. There are four movements: 1) The Dodgers Win. 2) The Dodgers Lose. 3) Larry McPhail tries to trade Porspect Park to Cleveland for Bob Feller. 4) The Giants Come to Town," a musical picture of a miraculous 9th inning rally in which the Brooklyns nose out their traditional rivals."

8, WJSV—John Steinback's "Of Mice and Men" is adapted by Charles Martin for his Great Moments from Great Plays series.

10:30, WOL—Time on this one is tentative. It's a Bundles for Britain benefit, with Dennis King, of Coventry and Broadway, playing "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

SATURDAY

4:45 WJSV—Albert N. Dennis Labor News Review chalks up its 355th broadcast, a run that's getting to be positively spectacular.

6:30, WMAL — Maurice Evans and Sophie Stewart of "Twelfth Night" play a capsule drama, "The Dangerous Days."

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.
8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Console Melodies; News.
9:00—Morning Devotions.
9:30—Everybody's Music; News.
10:00—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Church in the Wildwood.
10:45—Serenade; News.
11:00—Memory Tunes.
11:30—Styles in Rhythm; News.
12:00—Meloyd Caravan; News.
1:00—Oddities; Leibert.
1:15—A to Z in Novelty.
1:30—Modern Melodies; News.
2:00—On Wings of Song.
2:30—Aloha Land; News.
3:00—Operatic Echoes; News.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Calling All Tunes; News.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:30—Just Music; News.
6:00—Vincent Lopez and His Music.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Meloyd Moments; News.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time; News.
8:00—Allen Roths Symphony of Melody.
8:30—Songs for Everyone; News.
9:00—Novatime.
9:15—Tropical Moods.
9:30—Dramatic Presentation.
9:45—Organairs; News.
10:00—The Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—Charlie Barnet.
10:45—Interlude; News.
11:00—On With the Dance.
11:30—Nocturne; News.
12:00—The Midnight Express.
12:55—News; Sign Off.

WINX

250 W. 1340 KC.
8:00—News; Petite Musicale
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Military Parade, Emmittsburg, Md.
10:00—News; Underwriters.
10:15—Igor Cassini.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Pontifical Mass.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Walkathon.
1:30—Barefoot Days.
2:05—Earl and Boys.
2:30—Disabled Veterans.
2:35—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Walkathon.
4:00—News; Religious Service.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Brethren Church.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music
6:45—Children's Hospital.
7:00—News; V. F. W.
7:30—Today's Jobs
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Gershwin Melodies.
8:30—Hi-Spots.
8:45—Next Week's Headlines.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Walkathon.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Vocalisms.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

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MUSIC NOTES

Compositions of eight women will be sung at a Mother's Day service at 8 p. m. in Potomac Heights Community Church by the Junior Choir directed by Esther Linkins. Choir soloists are John Folk, Patricia Lipscomb and Betty Lou Rodruck; guest soloists include Judy Conklin, Marjorie Reed, and Monique Sheppard. Composers represented are Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, Dorothy Radde Emery, Flora M. Linkins, Mary Howe, Iowa Carruthers Lozier, Alma Grayde Miller and Mary Pickens Opie.

* * *

Florence E. Reynolds, organist of Brookland Methodist Church, will be heard Friday evening in the regular series of free organ recitals in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. Her program includes works by the living American composers Philip James, Edwin S. Barnes and Garth Edmundson. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel organist, will feature a work by Horatio Parker on Monday night and the A minor chorale of Franck on Wednesday.

* * *

Under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, the Lovette Choral Club will give its fourteenth spring concert Friday night in the auditorium of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. The assisting artist will be Edwin Charles Steffe, resident barytone, who will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery. Consisting of more than 100 active and associate members, the club is the development of a choral group organized 15 years ago by the late Thomas S. Lovette, Welsh pianist and internationally known teacher. The president is Mrs. Joseph J. Hill; the assistant director, Francise Bass Wilson, and the accompanist, Elsie L. Cranmer.

* * *

Before departing on a transcontinental tour, which includes cities in Canada and Mexico, Leopold Stokowski will bring his second All-American Youth Orchestra to Washington for a concert in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night. The organization, which has been rehearsing in Atlantic City, is composed of 100 youthful musicians from 21 States, including the District of Columbia.

The program announced for Wednesday contains one American composition, "Ancient Desert Drone," by Henry Cowell, the California pianist. The concert will open with Bach's D minor Toccata and Fugue, arranged by Stokowski; Beethoven's fifth symphony and the "Liebesgesang" from "Tristan und Isolde."

Tickets for the concert are available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

* * *

Excerpts from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" will be sung by the choir of St. Alban's Church, under the direction of Walter Nash, at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association. Soloists are Charlotte Watkins, Teresa Shrader, Henry Granville Leef and Thomas N. Leef.

* * *

Helen Ambler Michaux, of Ford City, Pa., will give a piano recital in the Arts Club gallery-auditorium on Thursday evening. Her program consists of music by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, MacDowell and Liszt. The hostesses are Mary Cryder and Anne Tuohy.

* * *

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its May meeting tomorrow night in the Y. W. C. A. A program of early secular music published in this country will be given under the direction of Wilhelmina Andrews. The following officers will be installed: Helen Torrey, president; Jane Darby, vice president; Olive Mellinger, corresponding secretary; Esther Marlow, recording secretary; Alta Smith, treasurer; Gertrude Parsons, historian; Elizabeth Neumann, chaplain.

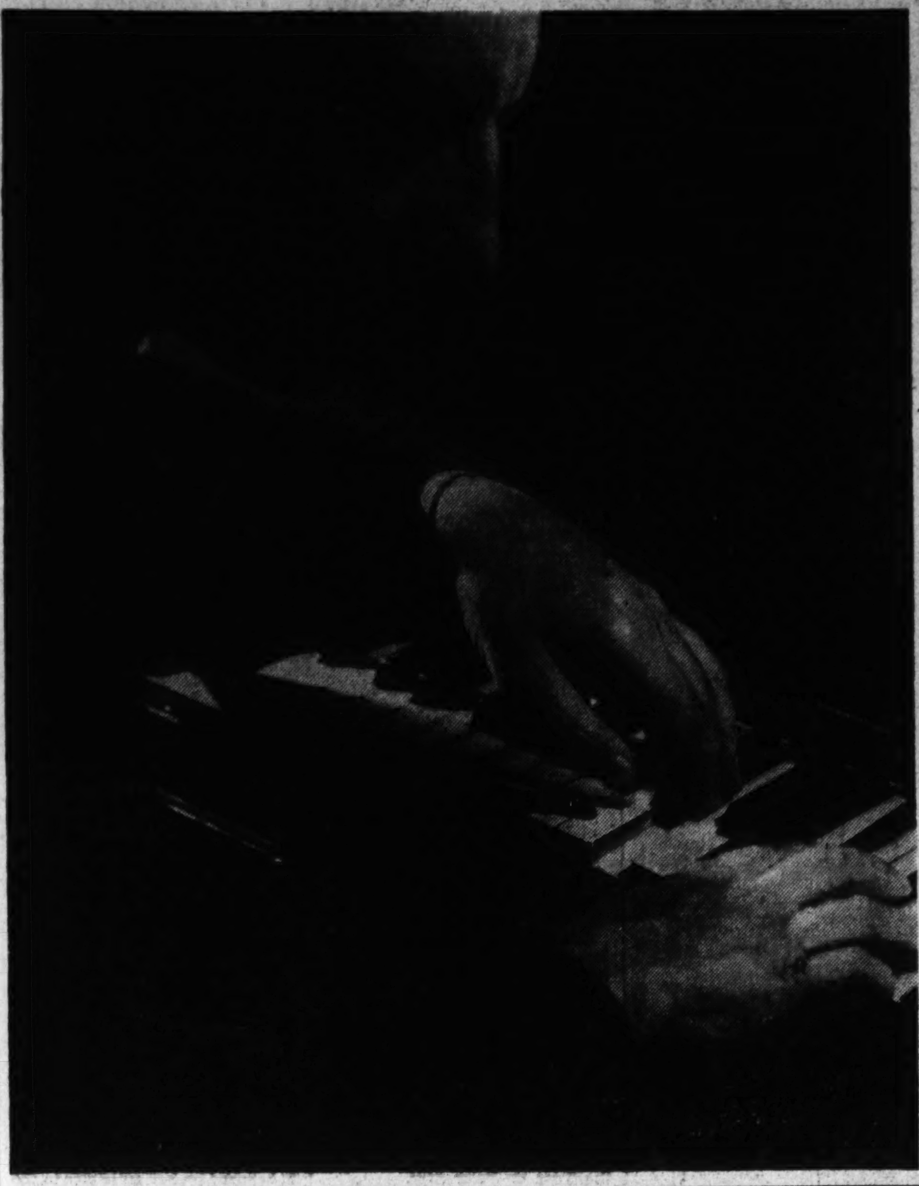
* * *

The Southwest Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H Streets, extends an invitation for an evening of victrola music tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. The program consists of Smetana's "The Moldau," Mozart's "A Little Night Music," selections from Verdi's "Aida," Liszt's second Hungarian rhapsody and one requested number.

* * *

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon addressed the members of the University Club last Sunday evening on "Jenny Lind: Singer and Artist." Justine Jones and Lynette Wells sang Handel and Rossini arias which were in Jenny Lind's repertoire. Jesse Nussear, tenor, was heard in songs by Lully, Handel, Purcell, Beethoven and Massenet.

* * *



Leopold Stokowski, who will conduct the second All-American Youth Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night, beginning a transcontinental tour which includes concerts in 46 cities of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Members and guests of the Arts Club will hear this evening excerpts from "Mirage," an unperformed opera in prologue and three acts in English blank verse. The libretto is by Earl Hague and the music by Alma Grayce Miller, both of Washington.

* * *

Minna Niemann, director of the piano department at Gunston Hall School, will present her pupils in a recital at 8 o'clock tonight in the assembly hall, 1906 Florida Avenue. Those participating are Jean Anne Ferrier, Anne Palmer Johnson, Mary Stuart Pollock, Katherine Patton, Therese Merick, Judith Snowden and Mary Claire Hall.

* * *

Under the direction of the eminent organist and composer, T. Tertius Nobic, a choir festival concert will be given in Washington Cathedral on Thursday night. The chorus, composed entirely of men and boys, will include the choirs of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, St. John's Church (Georgetown), Chapel of the Holy Comforter and Washington Cathedral.

* * *

Tonight in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street Northwest, Evelyn Davis and her group will present the last in a series of four modern dance concerts. Acting on the rather practical assumption that Washington's growing legion of modern dance devotees knows best what it wants, Miss Davis will offer, with the exception of one new suite, an all-request program.

The new suite, entitled "For the Spirit, For the Land, For the People," is a group presentation and constitutes another demonstration of the Evelyn Davis technique in choreography and direction. The music has been composed by the resident pianist, Emerson Meyers.

The four other numbers on the Mother's Day program were selected in accordance with requests sent in by spectators of previous programs this season. Heading the list is Miss Davis' popular solo: "Six, Sixteen and Sixty"—an amusing satire on the dancer at three ages: the timid child, the exuberant adolescent and the doughty dowager. Following very closely in the number of votes received is "The Penitentes," a dramatic suite based on sixteenth-century religious rites still surviving among certain converted Indians in New Mexico. "Marching to Glory" will be repeated as will be "Women of Destiny," the suite of solo caricatures.

The Week's Musical Calendar

Today

Junior Choir Festival. Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

St. Alban's Choir, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah." WPA Negro Community Chorus and Little Symphony. First Congregational Church, 7:30 p. m.

Dance concert. Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola. Southwest Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 1:30 p. m.

Library of Congress Choral Society. Coolidge Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Cosmos Club assembly hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dance concert. Lila Zalipskaya, Leon Varkas and others. Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

All-American Youth Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Choir festival. T. Tertius Noble, director. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Soldiers Home Band. Hospital bandstand, 8:45 a. m.

Florence Reynolds. Organ recital. Washington Chapel 8 p. m.

Lovette Choral Club. Chevy Chase Women's Club, 8:30 p. m.

Synthic Male Chorus of Y. M. C. A. Berean Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Junior concert. Barker Hall, 8 p. m.

Remington-Webster Opera Guild. Verdi's "La Traviata." Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Choir of St. Nicholas Russian Church, Pierce Hall, 4 p. m.

Dorothy Remington, former leading soprano with the Convent Garden Opera Company, who will sing the role of Violetta in a performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the Remington-Webster Opera Guild on Saturday night in Wardman Park Theater.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Today, nearly a half year after the network broadcasters under the B. M. I. banner formally declared war on ASCAP (American Society Composers, Authors and Publishers), there is no certain sign of peace. From all indicatinos, the fight is all over but the shouting, with ASCAP coming off best. But ASCAP, intends to keep shouting as long as possible; and the broadcasters, on the other hand, seem to be raising their demands now that they know they have the composers' society on the run.

The public, of course, continues its role of innocent bystander, suffering from the loss of most of its favorite tunes and many of its favorite radio shows.

Take the case of Ted Weems, currently at Loew's Capitol, whose "Beat the Band" program was, in my opinion, the best sponsored music spot on the air prior to the big blow-up last January 1. The nature of the show, in case you've never caught Weems' weekly stint, was this: the audience wrote in questions to the Weems Orchestra, each of which required an answer in the form of a song title.

"To what railroad car," some one might ask, "would many passengers go at lunch time?"

The answer: "Dinah."

The musician who volunteered the reply would then have to play a recognizable strain of "Dinah." Should he miss either part of his answer, the letter writer got a cash prize and the erring musician had to toss a half-dollar into a kitty which eventually went to the smartest member of the Weems band for that night. And let me tell you, those amazing Weems boys proved to be the Phi Beta Kappas of popular music.

Came the BMI-ASCAP fracas; and each musician—even though he gave the correct answer, would have had to toss exactly $25,000 into the kitty to pay for the fines (at $250 per station) for each ASCAP tune (in whole or in part) played over the networks' air.

Record Reviews

RIGHTEOUS SWING: The Dorsey Brothers orchestra, pioneer swing unit and cradle of bandleaders (Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Ray McKinley, Joe Venuti, Bunny Berigan) is revived in No. 9 of Columbia's series of "Hot Jazz Classics." Jimmy Lunceford has an "all out" attack on "Dinah," using both sides of the disc to give all soloists a chance. Sparked by the "Father's" piano Earl Hines orchestra continues to hit hard with "Jersey Bounce."

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 p. m.

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PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

New Recording Set Is Devoted To Villa-Lobos

By Jay Walz

Any music-minded person taking his "good neighbor" policy seriously knows the name of Heitor Villa-Lobos, of Brazil. It comes up every time any one mentions South America's outstanding music of the day. But coming to grips with his music is something else, because this man has now had 60 years in which to pursue the motto "Better bad of mine than good of others," and the number of his works runs to about 1,400. Try to get a cross-sectional view of the music of a composer who for six decades has been both original and prolific!

Victor leaps to the breach this month. At least a new album, "A Festival of Brazilian Music" (Set M-773, five large discs), devoted entirely to Villa-Lobos' compositions, offers a good, clear look at his chamber music output. The music isn't only representative, it is also presented authentically—the album is a by-product of a series of concerts in New York's Museum of Modern Art last fall, featuring Brazilian music.

It does not tell everything about Villa-Lobos' originality to point out that one piece, "Bachiana Brasileira No. 1," is a conversation piece for eight celli; that a "Nonetto" for chamber orchestra and chorus was written for eight solo players, a regular battery of percussion instruments and a mixed chorus to give "an aural impression in miniature of the whole of Brazil;" that there is a "Quatuor for Harp, Celesta, Flute, Saxophone and Women's Voices." But it gives an idea of what to expect, if you remember that Villa-Lobos music is as individual in its spiritual treatment as in its physical make-up.

The artists of the recording are the same as those of the museum festival last fall. There is the Brazilian Festival Orchestra conducted by Burle Marx, leader of the Rio de Janeiro Orchestra, who has spent so much time in the United States plugging South American music; the Schola Cantorum, conducted by Hugh Ross; the Brazilian Festival Quartet, and Elsie Houston, soprano. All these people do a sincere, competent job of introducing Villa-Lobos to North Americans, and so do the manufacturers of the album.

Watercolors to Be Exhibited At National Gallery

Two notable "firsts" will be marked up at the National Gallery of Art on May 15, next Thursday.

The 200 watercolors by American painters which were selected in a national competition conducted by the Section of Fine Arts, Federal Works Agency, will be placed on exhibition for the first time. It also will be the first special exhibition presented by the National Gallery of Art.

Thursday's premiere will be an invitational preview, beginning at 5:15 p. m. Thereafter the watercolors, which will be placed in the Carville (La.) Maine Hospital, may be viewed by the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. until June 4.

The winning pictures were selected by a jury composed of John Marin, Charles Burchfield, Buk Ulreich and Eliot O'Hara.

Whyte Gallery To Show Portraits By D. C. Artists

An exhibition of portraits by Washington artists will open at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest.

The display, in which the works of 42 artists will be shown, will remain open until June 14.

Original drawings and celluloids used in the making of the animated feature, Fantasia, also will be on exhibition.

Russell Sage Expert To Address Arts Club

Allen Eaton, of the Russell Sage Foundation, will speak on "The Arts of Our Country People" at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest, at 8:30 p. m., Friday.

Defense Poster Contest

Prizes totaling $2,000 are to be awarded in a competition conducted by the Museum of Modern Art for posters to aid Army recruiting and the sale of defense bonds.

First prize for each class in the competition, which closes June 28, will be $500.

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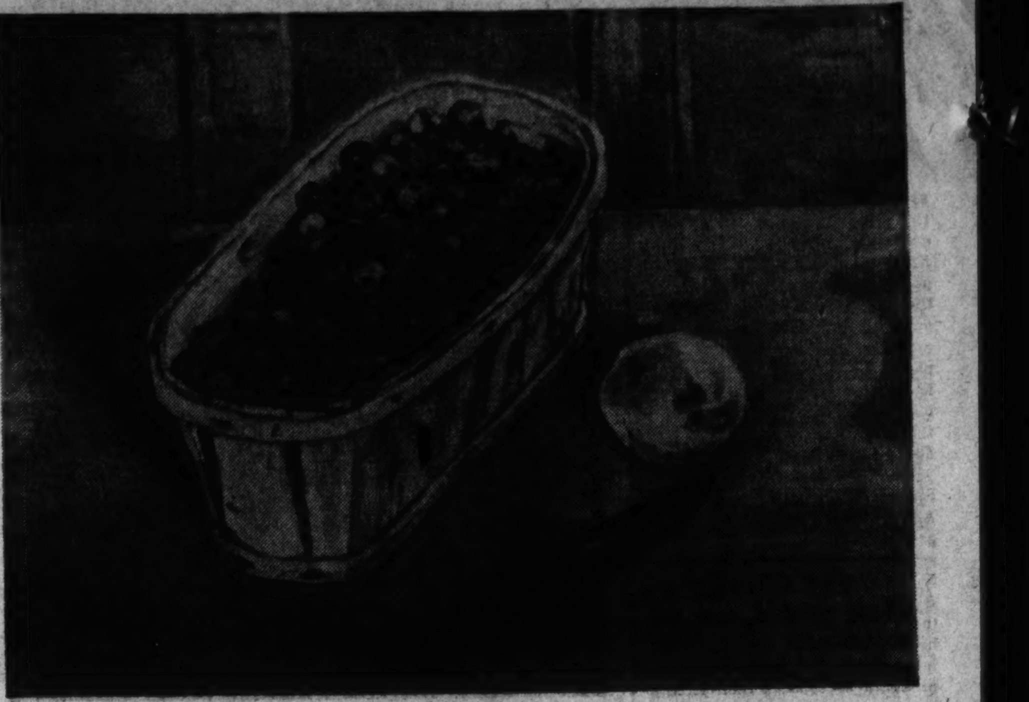

"Basket of Grapes," by Marjorie Phillips, is being shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Marjorie Phillips' Exhibits Give Good Account of Her Progress

By Alice Graeme

It is some time since Washington has had the opportunity of seeing a well rounded exhibition of the work of Marjorie Phillips. A few of her paintings are frequently seen in group showings, but the one-man exhibition which opens this afternoon in the main room of the Phillips Memorial Gallery gives a better account of her progress. Much of the work was painted last summer,, and some even more recently, while a few canvases are earlier. The group, very much as it is assembled here, was shown last month at the Bignou Gallery in New York where it was warmly received.

Marjorie Phillips has long been recognized as one of the leading artists in Washington, and her work, as well, has an established national standing. As an associate director of the Phillips Gallery and manager of the Gallery's Print Rooms she has been able to do much in the way of bringing interesting exhibitions to Washington. The influence of her good taste and advice can be felt throughout the activities of the gallery.

The spirit of Mrs. Phillips' work has always been lyrical and romantic. Her pictures are simple statements of the world in which she lives, painted in the language of a sensitive artist. She thoroughly understands the meaning of design, and the uses of sound construction, both from the point of view of line and color. Her work remains consistantly personal, and reflects her own thoughtful nature.

The pictures of Bonnard, with their closely woven tapestries of color harmonies, have always greatly interested Mrs. Phillips. For many years there have been Bonnards hanging on the walls of her house, and her deep admiration for this artist's work has found its way into the manner of her own painting. Her landscapes have something of Bonnard's intimate and wholly unpretentious quality, much of his delicately related passages of color.

It is interesting to see that in the most recent work which is shown here, Marjorie Phillips seems to have gained in strength and decisiveness of color. Her "Oatfields", painted last summer, is a particularly successful landscape. There is the same rhythmic flow of line in the hills and fields, as in such earlier canvases as the "Morning Walk", but here the color range is deeper.

In her painting of still life Mrs. Phillips never makes an arbitrary arrangement of objects, but rather selects one single object, painting it where she finds it. Her "Basket of Grapes" which was included in the 1940 Whitney Museum showing, is characteristic of this approach. At first appearance, certain of the still life canvases may seem insignificant, but their quality is genuine and soon asserts itself. Marjorie Phillips' work is never obvious, never pretentious, but almost always measures up to a high standard of artistic merit. In her painting there is a feminine charm, a delicacy which is nevertheless firmly planted in good craftsmanship.

In the last year or so, Mrs. Phillips has been painting a few portraits, and there are three or four in the present exhibition. The study of a boy with a guitar has been seen before, and though strong in composition is rather pale in color. The portrait of Duncan Philips is only just completed, as is also the fine "Head", a study of a young woman in a flowered smock. This head is quite the most successful portrait Mrs. Phillips has yet exhibited. It is directly painted, and with considerably more firmnes and stronger color.

The exhibition as a whole shows Marjorie Phillips as a mature painter, whose talent is increasing in power, growing logically on the solid foundations of an understanding of painting, and the resources of a sensitive spirit.

Art Calendar

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street, Paintings by Edith Hoyt until May 23; also Paintings by Sarah Baker through May 23rd. Memorial Exhibition of paintings by Hugo Inden, until May 18th.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Opening today, Paintings by Marjorie Phillips; in the Print Rooms, drawings and etchings by Picasso.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Paintings and prints by Andrea Zerega from May 5 through July 1.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of Negro paintings, Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Exhibition of Portraits by Washington artists, opening tomorrow.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Exhibition of work by Rowland Lyon through May 25.

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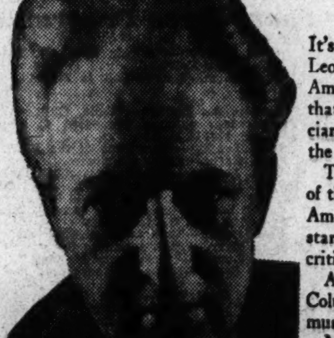

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American Gardeners Adopting Latin Ideas

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

This promises to be a year of gay and colorful gardens. Flower arrangements and able decorations also will follow the trend toward brilliant hues. For several years there has been a definite drift from pastels, formerly so popular, to the more vivid colors and to the floral decoration typical of our neighbors to the south in Mexico, Central and South America. Potted plants and patio gardens have interested the city dweller and in the more open spaces zinnias, marigolds and other brilliant flowers have the first place in many gardens. All the larger shows have taken note of this interest and this year's exhibits saw the Pan American gardens and decorations stressed.

The handsome gardens which surround the beautiful homes in Latin America are world famous. In the gardens and patios of these homes are gathered tropical plants and flowers of great beauty and value. But it is the gardens and plants of the simpler type that Americans have taken to their hearts. Returning travelers who hitherto have brought back the inspiration of Old World gardens now come back from their southern cruises and trips to Mexico enthusiastic over the gardens and patios of Latin America. They come laden with purchases of the many fascinating things displayed in the shops—the pottery, linens and garden furniture which were made for the simpler people of the countries which they visited but which now have the stamp of approval of fashionable America. Florida and California have taken this type of decoration for their own and leading decorators have used the wares in many new ways. Architects and landscape gardeners have furthered the interest by the use of patios, courtyards and garden material of the Latin American countires.

Annuals Well Suited

It is a gardening mood which will have almost universal appeal, for Americans like their outdoor living in the simple fashion and these gay gardens with their brilliant colors will help put a more rosy hue on gray war-worried days. This type of garden is not suited to every house and to every setting and it is difficult in a garden which is already established to change from pastels to brilliant color effects, although a few bright flowers judiciously added will often point up the garden of pale tones. If one does not wish to experiment there is always the possibility of having a corner for outdoor living which can be changed with the addition of potted plants and other material to a suitable background for a table set with purchases made during the winter vacation.

Annuals lend themselves admirably to the making of the garden with more brilliant coloring. Many of our favorite annuals came originally from the southern countries. Many of them have been changed beyond recognition from their original ancestors but even in their new state they seem more at home when in the company of pottery, gay coarse linen and brightly painted peasant furniture. Both marigolds and zinnias come from the lands south of us, zinnias from Mexico and marigolds from South America.

Scarlet sage also came from South America as did the petunia which was found in Brazil and the Argentine. Fuchsias are another South American native which is having a revival of popularity at present. Nothing is lovelier than fuchsias in full bloom. The combination of colors is unusual and they clearly demonstrate that we are often too timid in combining strong colors and in using pastels and vivid colors together. In the days of their former popularity when they were the favored flower of the Victorians, fuchsias only appeared as an elegant accessory to the elaborate setting of the day. But today they are proving to be eually at home in the present-day fancy for peasant wares and linens. Red geraniums and hanging baskets also fit into the scheme.

Cannas Making Comeback

Many other old favorites discarded with the formal bedding plants of the Victorian era have returned to favor. Coming back with things Victorian, modern gardeners soon discoverd that they were even more at home in the newest garden interest, the patio garden and the setting which included Latin American garden accessories. Cannas are among the old plants which are being fitted into new backgrounds. Vast improvements have been made in cannas. Blooms are larger and coloring more varied. Their large leaves give a tropical effect as do the leaves of the ricinus, the old "castor oil bean" of other days. This is a very handsome plant when used in clumps as a background. It comes with red foliage or bronzy green with red ribs and veins and reaches a height of 5 to 7 feet. It is easily grown from seed and has rapid growth.

For the summer cottage or home these annuals are extremely suitable and can form the entire garden. One of the smartest and most attractive seen during last summer was a new garden composed entirely of red and yellow. It used cannas, castor oil bean zinnias and marigolds, scarlet sage and even the old scarlet runner bean. The bloom and foliage were massed in the beds and the garden almost enclosed by the tall ricinus and lattices covered with the fast growing scarlet runner. Brilliant awnings, garden furniture and pottery and linens completed the picture. It is a new interest, this South American and Mexican theme and one which has every evidence of becoming more pronounced as interest and knowledge of our neighbors increases. We seem to have become a little afraid of color and gaiety in our gardens. Let us try and take a lesson from our neighbors and include these two things in our gardens and in return they are sure to put both color and gaiety into our lives.

Gardener's Notebook

All Marigolds Are Native To America

By Alfred Putz

Gardeners everywhere speak of French and African marigolds—two terms which have become entrenched through usage. The French marigolds usually grow about 1 foot tall and make a compact, bushy growth, whereas the African varieties reach a height of 2 feet or more and the plants have a more open appearance. The foliage of the French variety is of a deeper green than that of the African type.

Though called French and African, it will be news to many gardeners that marigolds are native to America. The ancestors of our garden forms are hardy annuals of Mexico, though it is claimed that an odorless species native to China entered into the cross that resulted in Crown of Gold, the first marigold introduced into commerce having odorless leaves due to the absence of the oil glands that give others the typical marigold scent. The Mexican sweet-scented marigold (Tagetes lucida) long has been known for the delightful fragrance of the entire plant which has just a remote marigold odor. Its foliage is lanceolate, whereas the others have pinnately divided leaves. The African marigolds go under the botanical name Tagetes erecta and French marigolds are Tagetes patula.

Doubles Developed Early

Little seems to be known about the discovery of the plant and its early history in the hands of European plant breeders, but the showy appearance of the flowers and the ease of culture secured for them a foremost place long ago. An English source states that the African type was introduced in 1596 and the French in 1573. Early plant breeders were successful in inducing the plants to develop flowers of more or less double form, as the original wild types produce single flowers only. For many decades little advance was made once the flowers had reached a fully double form. As was the style in the olden days, intense doubleness and extreme regularity of the flowers were considered perfection. Those of perfect ball shape with tubular petals were looked upon as the ultimate in accomplishment. Varieties of this form still are very popular in the African type and Lemon Alldouble, Orange Alldouble, Orange Prince and Lemon Queen are much in demand for larger beds and borders, as they grow about 3 feet tall. The all-double type is of comparatively decent origin and represents a worthwhile development, because seed of these strains produce plants all of which bear well-formed double blooms. The older strains are known for their tendency to vary greatly in the doubleness of the flowers.

The popularity of these extremely formal flowers reached its height during the nineties, but with changing viewpoints after the turn of the century, plant breeders looked with greater favor upon the more open or ragged flowers that always had appeared among the strains in existence. Guinea Gold, the first of the open-type flower to be introduced, made an instant hit. The original strain was far from double. A rather tight and irregular center of decidedly half-double character gave the large, broad and well-waved outer petals an ideal chance to display their brilliant golden-orange color.

Arrangement Helps

While this color was not more brilliant than that of other kinds, the arrangement of the petals, loosely placed in several rows one upon another, did away with the innumerable shadows as found in the tightly double blooms of older strains, thus giving added brillance to the flower.

Guinea Gold marked the beginning of a new era for marigolds. Today it is even more popular, as the improved strains produce fully double blooms of exquisite beauty. With Yellow Supreme, Improved Gold and several others, it makes up the class of carnation-flowered marigolds which enjoys particular popularity right now. Yellow Supreme aroused much attention when first introduced because the flowers have a delightful fragrance, though the foliage is not odorless.

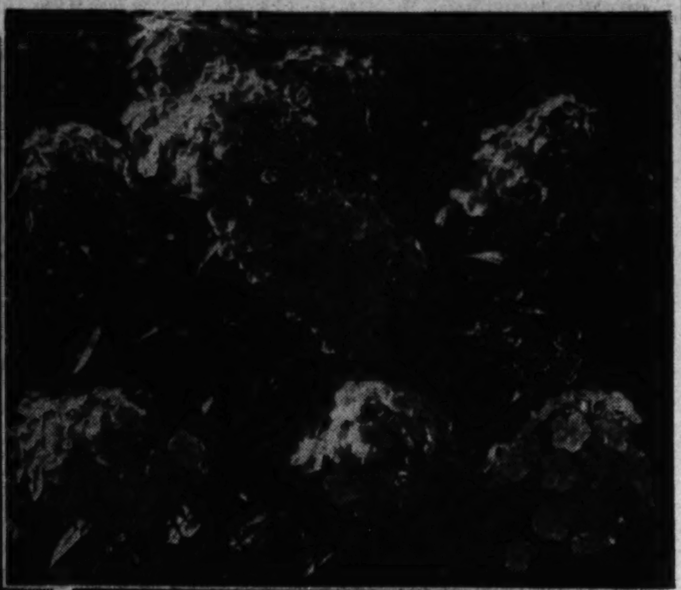
The chrysanthemum-flowered type also has come to the fore within recent years. The first to attract attention was Dixie Sunshine, which will not bloom outdoors in the North. Early Sunshine, derived from Dixie Sunshine, is well suited to Northern gardens and will give a mass display of showy sulphur yellow blooms. California plant breeders added others belonging to the chrysanthemum-flowered type with flowers in various colors and different forms. Marigold Limelight is one of these. It has attractive incurved chrysanthemum-like blooms of light primrose and was awarded a bronze medal in the 1940 all-America selections of flower seeds. Goldsmith, new for 1941, and also honored by a bronze medal in the latest all-America trials, is a desirable addition to this group. The base-branching plants bear a great profusion of large, fully double, golden-orange blooms on plants from 2 to 4 feet tall. It is an early, free and continuous bloomer.

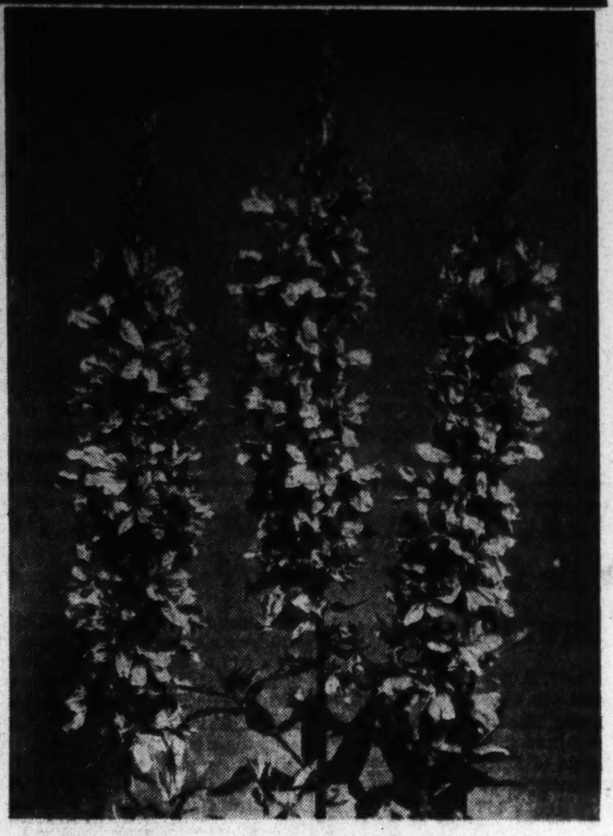
New Marigolds

The French type of marigolds also has been enriched by many fine new sorts. It was the variety harmony that started their expansion. It still is one of the most popular and it has given rise to a wide variety of other similar sorts. Spotlight, which made its debut last year, is one of these. It combines a single row of broad, velvety dark maroon outer or guard petals with a thick center cushion of bright yellow. Marigold Spry, new for 1941, and awarded a silver medal, is similar, but the plants are not so tall at 9 inches and the flowers have several rows of guard petals, while the center cushion is somewhat more of an orange yellow. Another winner in the 1941 selections is Scarlet Glow. This also is a French marigold with bright, bronzy-red flowers measuring close to 2 inches in diameter.

The single French marigolds have been enriched by several varieties during recent years and Flaming Fire has won the admiration of all who appreciate its value for cutting. Wildfire, new for 1941, is likely to become a real rival though it grows only 20 inches tall, but the multitude of yellow and red color patterns gives a striking effect.

Those who admire the unusual will favor Sunset Giants, for no other marigold will produce flowers of such size. If grown in rich soil, a good percentage of the plants will bear flowers that measure from 5 to 7 inches in diameter.





Many women in the United States grow flowers just for beauty. But with the importation of sachet flowers stopped by war they could begin to grow flowers for sachets. Larkspur (shown above) is suited for a dual purpose—it is bright and colorful in gardens and can be used for sachets. Lillian phlox (upper right) is a readily-growing flower needing little attention. Blossoms appear in bright clusters against rich foliage. An outstanding novelty for small borders or large mass plantings is the lythrum salicaria, or beacon (shown right). It grows successfully in water or in borders which are sunlit or partially shaded. Terminal spikes have brilliant red flowers and foliage is reddish green. It blooms from July to September.

Vitamin Treatment of Soil Is Unnecessary For Transplanting, Except in Special Cases

By Crowell Baynes

In the last year or two the garden world has been excited more or less by several aids to transplanting. One was the vitamin treatment, which seems to have quieted down to no more than a whisper. Maybe there are soils that require a vitamin solution, but it seems fairly clear now that soil in condition for supporting good plant growth manufactures its own vitamins and that additions are not required for most plants.

Such comment does not apply at all to the use of growth substances, either in solution or in talc powder, for promoting the rooting of cuttings. There is abundant scientific evidence and practical experience as to the value of these "hormone" dusts and solutions. Considerable remains to be learned as to which of the substances is best for certain plants, and the concentrations and time of treatments. But these facts are being developed and the directions supplied with the proprietary preparations are improving from season to season.

The third current enthusiasm—the use of "starter" solutions—is of interest just now, when transplanting is the order of the day in the garden. On the basis of some experience with solutions and considerable more without, my impression is that there is some merit in the idea—at least in some circumstances—but that it is no cure-all and no answer to the prayers of unskilled gardeners seeking to detour failures caused by lack of garden understanding.

"Starter" solutions are merely weak solutions of chemical fertilizer used to moisten the soil in the planting holes when seeedlings are transplanted. Several experiment stations have reported excellent results in the use of these solutions. Fewer plants wilt and die. They get off to a running start, and the yield is heavier, whether it is tomatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage or tobacco. The experiment stations have checked results with the starters and without them, and it pays to use starters—if you are a truck grower and have the transplanting machines that make good use of the starter as an improved substitute for water.

The Starter Question

Conditions in the flower garden are considerably different. Many a gardener here in Washington looks with wondering eyes at 8-foot corn growing in neighboring fields or sighs for fertile loams such as he used to have in the fields in Illinois, New York or Tennessee. In most of these cases he is fooling himself. Fertile soils of the prairies, valleys and benches may be far better than many of the unimproved soils in Washington gardens—better for corn, potatoes, tomatoes, wheat or cotton, perhaps. But not for the kind of flowering plants we expect to grow in the garden. If we transplanted our little gardens to the center of a fertile cornfield, a good share of the plants would just curl up and die. Or if we skinned the top six inches of soil from a corn field and spread it over our garden area, it would take from two to five years to get it tamed and conditioned as a fine garden soil. Then we might have a really superior basis for the garden—better than we have now.

That is one angle to the "starter" question in gardens. Our problem is distinctly different from transplanting to the field. In the garden, too, we have tap water to use either before or after transplanting—and wise gardeners use it a day or two before they transplant, if the soil is dry as it was in late April and early May.

If you are planning to use water in the planting holes in transplanting annuals and perennials, there is no reason why you should not get the added benefit of the starter solution, but there is no need to pay a fancy price for a special proprietary "starter." Just dissolve a tablespoonful of ordinary lawn fertilizer in a gallon of water, and use perhaps half a cupful to a planting hole. A stronger solution may burn the roots of the transplants.

But it is always a question whether water in the planting hole is an aid or a hindrance to good transplanting in the garden. Water—or a starter—may help in the field and hinder in the garden. In wholesale transplanting in the field the rule is that practically all the soil is lost from the roots of the young plants on their trip from the seedbed to the field. In garden transplanting it is usually possible to handle the seedlings carefully and save part or all of the soil around the roots. If water is poured over the roots as they are planted, the soil is washed off and the gardener loses that advantage. In Washington clay soils, water added at planting time is likely to puddle the soil around the roots so that as it dries the individual roots are likely to be encased in something resembling adobe brick, in which growth is handicapped.

When Soil Is Dry

In managing transplanting this season many gardeners are having the experience—most unusual in spring planting here—of needing to transplant to dry soil. Much the best plan is to give the garden a good irrigation with the hose a day or two in advance of transplanting, allowing time for the soil to dry enough so that it will not puddle, but leaving it wet enough to favor the transplanted roots with plenty of moisture for the first few days, while they are becoming adjusted. If, then, the plants can be moved with some of the original earth sticking to the roots, the chances are that they will suffer only slight shock in the operation. By covering small transplants with berry boxes for a day or two and larger transplants with larger baskets, or burlap shades on stout stakes, the garden plants have a much better chance than they would have if transplanted to an open field, where starter solutions have proved most useful.

Another aid to successful transplanting is particularly useful in summer transplanting or in spring when the soil is dry. This is to fill a pail with sifted leafmold, or wood-soil, or even of granulated peat, and soak it thoroughly. Then mix with the trowel a handful of this wet humus material with the dry soil where the plant is to go. Whether to add more water—or starter solution—would depend on how dry the soil is. But the freshly added humus material is good insurance against puddled clay around the roots and also insurance of moisture for the plant in the first day or two of adjustment.

It is a mark of the unskillful gardener to supply water after the transplants are in place. Giving freshly transplanted plants "a good sprinkling" is rank mistreatment. Relatively little water gets to the roots and the surface crusts so that water rapidly evaporates from the root zone. If plants wilt after transplanting, it calls for prompt watering—but with the flowing hose that get the water to the roots. Shading the plants will help revive them, and after the soil-soaking irrigation the surface should be cultivated as quickly as possible to provide a soil mulch that will keep the moisture around the roots, and break up surface crusts.

On balance, it probably would be safe to say that a starter solution can be definitely helpful if used on occasion by an experienced gardener. But the experienced gardener is the one who is likely not to need the aid of a starter because he will have his soil conditioned and moistened in preparation for transplanting without the need for either water or a starter. The inexperienced gardener would probably save time and plants by watching a neighbor who has the reputation of having "green thumbs," and then go home and do likewise.

Gardener's Calendar

Gardeners who have tulips this year should give them good care, either leaving them in place until they ripen and the leaves die in late June or early July or transplanting them to rows in the vegetable garden after they have blossomed. There is no present prospect of replacements from Holland, and American-grown bulbs will be in scant supply next fall.

* * *

Transplant annuals and perennials to permanent growing spaces. Thin rows of seedlings by early transplanting of surplus plants that are crowding.

Prune forsythias and other early shrubs as they pass out of bloom. Azaleas rarely need pruning, but it is well to pick fading flowers, taking care not to disturb the young growth that is already beginning to prepare for bloom next year.

Divide chrysanthemums, golden glow and Japanese anemones that are crowding. Mums should be divided each year or two, discarding the old center and replanting vigorous shoots from the outside of the crown. Japanese anemones are usually best left for four or five years, and then separated into substantial clumps for replanting.

* * *

As soon as the rush of spring work has passed it is time to begin planting seed of perennials, with the hope of getting them well started before the worst summer heat sets in. Primulas and delphiniums are best started from new crop seed whenever it becomes available.

Roses should be kept sprayed or dusted, cultivated, and well fertilized to stimulate a liberal first blooming season. After the first flush of bloom has passed, allow them to rest without forced feeding until they resume activity.

Add a planting of montbretias to the garden this season, treating about the same as gladiolus.

A spray of nicotine sulphate not only controls aphids on plants but is offensive to dogs and cats. A few scattered shots, even if there are no aphids that call for attention, will help keep animals out of flower beds.

On unseasonably hot days, the cold frame is likely to need the lath shade instead of the glassed sash.

Chevy Chase, D. C., Gardens Will Be Opened to Public

Members of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will open their gardens to the public next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Tickets may be obtained, with a list of the gardens open, from Mrs. Paul Christian, 3711 Huntington Street Northwest. Tea will be served all afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, 3111 Idaho Avenue Northwest.

Final plans for the annual garden show to be held at All Saints' Church on May 28 will be made at the regular monthly meeting of the club tomorrow at the home of Miss Emma T. Hahn, 6036 Oregon Avenue Northwest. Hostesses assisting Miss Hahn will be Mrs. Lee D. Latimer, Mrs. Paul Christian, Mrs. Henry R. Gower and Miss Mary Ann Davis.

May Meeting Of Washington Club To Be Tomorrow

The May meeting of the Washington Garden Club will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest G. Baldwin, 1512 North Johnson Street, Arlington, Va. Mrs. R. McClelland Baldwin will act as cohostess. Plans are being made for the spring flower show which is to be given at the National Memorial Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, May 29. The exhibition will be open without charge from 2 to 9 p. m. Members of the exhibition committee are Mrs. J. Arnistead Boston, chairman; Mrs. James S. Boyd, and Mrs. Calvin Wingert.

Disinfectants Help Keep Plants Healthy

By Gilbert F. Miles

Practical and effective disinfectants for flower seeds, protecting them against many soil-borne diseases, are now available and recommended for many types of plants. Treatment of the seed results in more vigorous, healthy growth, with larger and better quality blooms.

Flowers are susceptible to attack by hundreds of different disease organisms or spores, often carried on the seed coat. When seeds are attacked by these parasitic foes, they either decay in the plant bed, or the young seedlings may die a few days after emerging. Scientists estimate that the mortality of plants exposed to these disease organisms frequently reaches as high as 90 per cent.

"Damping off" is a familiar source of dismay to gardeners. Its common manifestation is a rotting of the stem at or near the ground surface, the decay so weakening the stalk that the young plant topples over. Seedlings that appear healthy one day may collapse by the following morning.

Root rot, particularly in early planting, frequenty occurs, for in every soil there is an abundance of organisms capable of causing decay. Many diseases are introduced to flower gardens by spores carried in the seed. Once contaminated in this way, it is difficult to rid the soil of the unseen enemies.

Treatment is simple. For small quantities of seed, a pinch of the disinfectant, which comes in the form of a dust, can be dropped into the ordinary packet and shaken up. For larger plantings, use a quarter to a half teaspoonful of disinfectant per pound of seed. Place together in a jar or can and agitate vigorously for three to four minutes, or until all the seeds are coated thoroughly.

A simpler method when treating small quantities of a large variety of seeds is to dissolve the disinfectant in water and soak the seeds in the solution. Half a pound of dust to 24 gallons of water is the proper proportion. Seeds should be soaked from 15 to 90 minutes, the exact period being prescribed for each variety on the container.

Seed Choice Important

A satisfactory vegetable garden depends largely on careful selection and preparation of seed for planting. Of all the factors necessary to high-quality produce, none is so important.

Unfortunately, truck crops and farm seeds are subject to attack by more than 500 different disease organisms, and disease-free seed is practically unobtainable. There is no seed that is entirely free of the fungus or bacterial organisms that result in such plant ailments as root-rot of corn, anthracnose of beans, peas, cucumbers and melons, black rot and black leg of cabbage and other crop-destroying ills.

Effective measures to disinfect seeds are now available, the result of careful research by chemists and plant pathologists. Mixing a small quantity of the proper chemical protects seed against many of the hazards. Treatment is simple and can be easily carried out for any quantity.

The best method for dusting small portions is to put the seed in a jar or can, add the disinfectant, in powder form, and shake together for a minute or so until all the seeds are thoroughly coated. In general, a half teaspoonful of disinfectant dust to a pound of seed is proper, although string beans, celery, sweet corn, onion, parsnip and tomato seeds require only a quarter teaspoon to the pound. All types of vegetables except lima beans can be treated.

Disinfectant also can be used as a liquid for soaking seed tubers and certain seeds. Beets, string beans, sweet corn, peas and tomatoes are excepted. Soaking is the easier method for treating small quantities of a large variety of seed because each type can be tied in small cloth bags and soaked with the others in a pail of the solution.

Potatoes which are subject to attach by both seed-borne and soil-borne organisms can be protected fairly well from the losses resulting from such diseases as Rhizoctonia, common scab, and seed piece decay when the casual organisms are carried on the seed tubers. When the organisms are soil-borne, however, disinfection of the seed is of minor value.

Seed treatment is carried out by dissolving the disinfectant in water and dipping the potatoes held in a wire basket into the solution. The tubers should then be dried on a drainboard before being cut. The chemical, when properly applied, does not injure the seed piece or young sprout.

Corns Carry Disease

Gladioli growers often find their plants and blooms stricken with hard rot, scab, and other destructive diseases. Thrips, tiny sucking insects, also infest this decorative flower. It is now known that both the disease organisms and insects are carried on the corms. Thrips survive the winter by burrowing beneath the skin-like outer covering.

Treatment with seed disinfectants helps to control surface-borne hard rot and scab, and to destroy the thrips and their eggs. Use four ounces of disinfectant per bushel of bulbs, dissolving it in three gallons of water. Soak the bulbs for seven hours.

The same disinfectant at the suitable dilutions recommended, may be used in treating other bulbs, particularly those which are taken up and stored for the winter. Decay of calla lilies, freesia, hyacinths, tuberoses and tulips under unfavorable soil conditions can be checked. Disinfection of such bulbs before storage will largely prevent mildewing and certain other diseases. The recommended soaking periods vary from 30 minutes to two hours.

Narcissus is subject to large losses from basal rot, an extremely infectious plant disease which spreads to healthy bulbs on contact with diseased ones. A treatment somewhat similar to that prescribed for tulips reduces the danger, and prevents the bulbs from rotting in cold wet soil.

Mildew in dahlia tubers in storage, and rotting when planted in wet soils, can be counteracted with treatment in the fall.

Woodridge Club To Hold Annual Iris Show

With the recent hot, dry weather playing havoc with many of the more delicate early spring flowers, Washington gardeners are welcoming the coming of the iris season. Iris can be relied upon in good seasons and bad and seldom disappoint their growers. The blooms may not be quite so large and handsome, but they will bring abundance of beauty into the gardens where they grow. Washington growers have long favored the iris and many fine specimens are seen in the gardens and at the shows.

The Woodridge Garden Club will hold its annual iris show tomorrow evening in the McKendree Methodist Church, at South Dakota and Rhode Island avenues northeast. The show is being held in cooperation with the American Iris Society and the silver and bronze medals of the national organization will be among the awards. They will be given for the highest scores in the specimen classes, of which there will be 27. The best bearded iris will win for its grower a copy of the iris check list of the society. Pansies, tulips, roses, columbine and flowering shrubs will be exhibited and there will be awards for these classes.

Artistic arrangements will include an arrangement for children under 12 years of age and those over 12. The arrangement is for a bowl or vase and must include iris. Other classes are for adult exhibitors; a Japanese arrangement of iris with or without other flowers or foliage; arrangement of iris with or without other flowers or foliage, shown in a glass bowl; white iris in white containers; yellowish shades in brass or copper; two varieties for color harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Srnka are cochairmen with Freeman Weiss, former president of the club. The public is invited to exhibit and attend. There is no admission charge. Exhibits of iris must be in place not later than 2 p. m. Arrangements and other flowers may be entered up to 5 p. m. The show will be open from 7 to 10 p. m.

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Next Sunday the Bethesda Community Garden Club is planning a tour of gardens for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. Twenty gardens are listed in the Bethesda area and the hours of the tour are from 2 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Louis Gravelle is chairman. Tea will be served in the garden at Mrs. Hubert Kleinpeter's home and punch in that of Mrs. George C. Warner. Gardens listed for the tour are: Mrs. R. E. Joyce, 110 Chamberlin Street, Kenwood; in Edgemoor there will be Mrs. Homer Hendricks, 5514 Hampden Lane; Mrs. William H. Young, 5509 Hampden Lane; Mrs. George C. Warner, 7210 Exeter Road; Mrs. J. D. Lawrence, 7010 Hampden Lane; Mrs. Richard Akers, 7008 Hampden Lane; Mrs T. E. Beall, 6924 Exeter Road; Mrs. J. Herbert Robinson, 6806 Fairfax Road. Other places are Harvey Warwick, 7410 Bradley Boulevard; Mrs. Ford Young, 27 Maple Avenue, Alta Vista; Mrs. J. M. Mader, 7311 Bradley Boulevard; Mrs. C. D. Curtiss, 10 Virgilie Street, Chevy Chase; Mrs. William J. Norfleet, 506 Maple Ridge Road; Mrs. Herbert Kleinpeter, Spring Hill Lane, North Chevy Chase; Mrs. Ray Truman, 124 Northbrook Lane, Alta Vista; Mrs. John Yessair, 114 Battery Lane; Mrs. David Lumsden, 115 Glenbrook Road, and Mrs. William E. Teunis, Goldsboro. Tickets may be purchased at any of the gardens.

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May 24 is the date which has been set by the Community Garden Club of Rockville for its flower show. The exhibit will be staged in the auditorium of the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville. Mrs. J. Harry Gormley is general show chairman. The Rockville club will continue its highway beautification plan in the coming season. This Montgomery County club has planted over 300 shade and flowering trees between Rockville and Bethesda and on the Lincoln highway in 4½ years.

* * *

The Audubon Society will hold the fifth bird walk of the spring next Saturday. The walk will start at 8 a. m. from Sycamore Island station, 1¾ miles beyond the District line on Conduit road. This may be reached by taking the Cabin John car which leaves Union Station at 7:06 a. m. or Fifteenth and New York avenues at 7:20. The outing will follow the old towpath along the canal. This is one of the most beautiful walks in and near the Capital, and many birds are usually seen in the vicinity. Leaders will be Paul Bartsch, Prof. R. V. Truitt, R. B. Ovington and Mrs. Irvine C. Gardiner. Adults and young people over 12 who are interested in birds are invited to go on this outing. Further information may be had from the leaders or from the secretaries, Miss Arline Dufour, HObart 8710, or Mrs. Harry P. Richey, ADams 2390.

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The St. Mary's County Garden Club will hold its annual flower show next Saturday and Sunday in the Margaret Brent High School Auditorium.

The seventh annual rose show of the Princess Anne Garden Club will be held Thursday at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach. Mrs. Evelyn C. Hill is chairman. On May 20 the Richmond Rose Society will hold its annual exhibit in Richmond.

LANDSCAPE CURBING
A Rust Resisting Alloy Steel Metal Edging Strip For The Separation of Lawn From Road, Walk or Garden
[illegible]
THE PORCUPINE CO.

K. of C. Will Receive Holy Communion Today

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will receive Holy Communion this morning in a body in St. Williams Chapel, on the campus of Georgetown University. This is in connection with the annual observance of Mother's Day.

After the Mass, breakfast will be served in the university dining hall, where members attending will be guests of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

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Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will present the Knights of Columbus Trophy at Military Day exercises on the campus of Georgetown University on May 15.

* * * *

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend the Third Annual Solemn Memorial Military Field Mass at Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday morning, May 25, at ten o'clock. Also invited are members of the President's Cabinet; Justices of the Supreme Court; members of both Houses of Congress and many officials in local fraternal, business and social circles.

The Mass, which is to be celebrated by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., Bishop of Richmond, will be attended by the National Capital committee of national and local Catholic organizations.

James P. Fox, Grand Knight, presided at a meeting of Carroll Council last week. The principal address was made by the Rev. Gabriel Pausback, who spoke on the foundation and work of the Carmelite Order, of which he is a member.

The next meeting of this Council will be held on Tuesday, May 20, when the annual nomination for officers will take place.

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State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has appealed to the membership of the order to support the James Cardinal Gibbons Circle of the Columbian Squires. Meetings of this new organization are held each Friday evening at the local clubhouse.

* * * *

State Deputy McGarraghy has announced that the annual meeting of the State Council will be held in the Knights of Columbus Club on Wednesday evening, May 21, at 8:15. The annual report of all State officers will be made and an election of new officers will take place.

* * * *

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel.

The honors of the third degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates on Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Willard Hotel. District Deputy Francis J. Malloy is in charge of arrangements.

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The annual spiritual retreat for members of the five local councils of the Knights of Columbus will begin on Friday at 5 p. m. The retreat will be held at Manresa-on-the-Severn, overlooking the Maryland Capitol at Annapolis. Members desirous of making the retreat this year are requested to communicate with Edmund O'Sullivan at the local clubhouse. The retreat will close Monday morning, May 19. Transportation to and from the retreat house will be furnished those who wish it.

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The Very Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University, will be the speaker at the third annual Solemn Memorial Military Field Mass at Arlington Cemetery on May 25.

The committee in charge of arrangements announces that no tickets are needed.

* * * *

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Monday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

Following the meeting there will be a "Pan American Meeting," to which will be invited members of the Diplomatic Corps representing South and Central America.

Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, is in charge of invitations.

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Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Spalding Council next Thursday in its clubrooms in the K. of C. Club, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Among other matters to be discussed will be the attendance of members of the council at the annual K. of C. religious retreat at Manrese-On-the-Severn, May 16-18. Members will leave the clubhouse at 5 p. m., May 16, and return Monday morning in time for work.

Loyal Order of Moose

The spring booster night program of Columbia Lodge No. 26, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening under the direction of Milton V. Hanson, membership director for the District of Columbia.

Principal speaker will be the regional membership director, Robert Irvin, of Baltimore, who will address the gathering on the activities of the Moose and advantages to be gained by membership in the organization.

Odd Fellows

Lemuel H. Windsor, past grand master of the District of Columbia, has been reelected president of the Home Board Association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Windsor has been a member of the Odd Fellows for more than 37 years.

Other officers elected to the board are: Emma T. Stroble, vice president; E. Pearle Windsor, secretary; Belle C. Thomson, assistant secretary; Edgar W. Parks, treasurer; J. Burton Kincer, assistant treasurer. Other assistant members on the board: Marion S. Geiman, Orro L. Pfrimmer, William B. Berlin, Guy F. Glossbrenner and Raymond Thomasson.

* * * *

The Odd Fellows made their annual pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery last Sunday afternoon to honor the war dead. The uniform branch of the order, including the Patriarchs Militant and affiliate Ladies Auxiliaries, marched from the west gate to the Amphitheater to music by the Elks Band. Grand Sire James A. Hagerman spoke to an audience of 13,000 members who participated in the ceremonies. The Invocation was given by Gen. George I. Breiel, of Louisville.

Wreaths representing the organizations in many States of the country were placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Earl D. Harrell will preside. At the last meeting a class of nine candidates received the third degree: Leonard J. Broyles, William A. Winfree, Louis L. Armistead, Calvin W. Wright, Jack Ervin, Lewis Shockey, Charles Miller, G. R. A. Klein and Phillip Brainin. James E. Chamberlain, representative of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, spoke.

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Friendship Lodge will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Harvey M. Heckman, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred on A. O'Callaghan.

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Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Chief Patriarch, Rufus B. Colvin will preside. Tomorrow night this encampment will go to Alexandria to confer the Patriarchal degree. A motor caravan will leave the temple at 7:15 p. m.

Rebekah Lodges

Martha Washington Lodge will conduct divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N Street Northwest, this afternoon at 4, under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Dakin, chaplain. The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will officiate.

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Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at 822 Twentieth Street, Northwest. Mrs. Rea Booth, noble grand, will preside. Liberty Rebekah Lodge, of Alexandria, will be present on a fraternal visit. Following the business session, an entertainment program demonstrating the origin of the Penny March will be presented.

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Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall, Concord and Georgia Avenues Northwest. Ruby Moore, noble grand, will preside. The B. G. Club of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge held its annual banquet last Friday night. Miss Margueriete Ison, President of the Rebekah Assembly, was guest of honor.

B. P. O. Elks

The traffic safety committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will begin a new phase of traffic safety work with the inauguration of a traffic safety slogan contest among the school children in the Metropolitan area.

Assisting Chairman Ambrose A. Durkin on the traffic safety committee are Allan J. Duvall, James E. Colliflower, Philip U. Gayaut, Henry M. Jett, John E. Lynch, Arch McDonald, Charles F. O'Connell, Leonard L. Pearce, Roy M. Perry, Edwin S. Puller, George E. Strong.

Fred W. Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has announced that his committee has made plans to hold the annual Elks showboat cruise on the steamer Potomac during the month of June.

Osborn B. Bond, business manager of the Elks Magazine, will address the members of Washington Lodge on Wednesday during the regular session of the lodge. Mr. Bond will speak on the purposes and aims of the Elks Magazine in the promotion of national defense and general Elks' activities throughout the Nation.

Washington Lodge gave a dinner to members of the Good Cheer Entertainers' group last Monday evening in the rathskellar of the club. L. Martin Young, past exalted ruler, acted as toastmaster and host. He extended the thanks of the lodge to the group for the presentation of 79 shows at hospitals and charitable institutions during the lodge year. Johnnie Reh was chairman of the group; Herbert Leach, director of minstrels; Charles Dean, treasurer, and John McDermott, secretary.

New officers of V. F. W.'s Internal Revenue Post: seated (left to right), Fred C. Stello, commander, and Stanley D. Harnan, senior vice commander. Standing (left to right), George M. W. Shen, junior vice commander; Maj. T. V. Walker, chaplain, and C. A. Ferris, quartermaster

V. F. W. Poppy Sale to Start Thursday

The V. F. W.'s annual poppy campaign will open for three days, beginning Thursday, with funds derived from this sale to be used for the aid of former service men who are unemployed or disabled.

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At the last meeting of the Council of Administration, Omar B. Ketchum, V. F. W. national legislative officer, spoke of the organization's national defense program for the coming year.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The executive committee, at its last meeting, made arrangements for a barbecue roast to be held June 8 at the McLeish residence in Bladensburg, Md. Funds raised will be used to equip the junior drum and bugle corps.

Delegates elected to represent the post at the department encampment in June follow: J. E. Coulter, Alex Daugherty, F. G. Pierce, J. J. Moriarty, C. T. Reynolds. O. Friday, W. William, Breheny, H. Solomon,

Police-Fire Post

Past Department Commander Hollingsworth has installed the following officers of Police-Fire Post: B. H. Statz, commander; F. S. Hathorne, senior vice commander; J. T. McInerney, junior vice commander; Charles W. Shaw, quartermaster; Samuel Holliday, chaplain; Fred G. Williams, post advocate; Harden Lancaster, surgeon, and P. W. Graves, adjutant.

Potomac Post

Patrick J. Foley has been installed as commander of Potomac Post for the second successive term. Other officers are Harden Porter, senior vice commander; Charles O. Sage, junior vice commander; Frank R. M. Clagett, C. E. Wilson and William L. Smith. Alternates are: H. Rogers, H. O. Allen, C. W. Conway, J. P. O'Sullivan, E. G. Fluty, L. Abend, V. T. Mayer, L. Negus, D. Fenton and H. W. Woerner.

R. Heise, quartermaster-adjutant; Harry V. Krichton, chaplain; Stephen Uhlarik, surgeon; Edwin Warren, post advocate, and Robert S. Bonar, officer of hte day.

The next regular meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 714 H Street Northeast.

Worshipful Masters to Visit Fort Meade, Review Troops

A group from the Association of Worshipful Masters, and their families, will form a caravan this afternoon at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home for a trip to Fort Meade, Md., to review District National Guard troops in the evening parade and to inspect the fort.

The group will leave at 2 p. m., and all members of the Masonic or Eastern Star orders are invited to make the trip.

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Motion pictures of a tour of America's National parks will feature the social meeting of Congress Lodge Thursday evening. The lodge's annual birthday dance will be held at the Bannockburn Country Club next Saturday, starting at 9 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star

Mrs. Ardah Hennings, Worthy Matron of Electa Chapter, announces that Mother's Day will be celebrated at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, one of the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite, held its first regular meeting of the month on Tuesday evening, May 6, at which the ordinary business of the rite was transacted.

Albert Pike Consistory, also, held a meeting the same night and the thirty-first degree was conferred upon the class of candidates in full ritualistic form by a selected cast under the auspices of the consistory.

Next Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular monthly meeting at which election of new chapter officers will be held. Since this will be election night, no degree will be conferred, but the thirty-second degree will be given on Tuesday evening, May 20. This will close the regular degree work for the spring season. It is anticipated that the conferring of the various degrees of the Scottish Rite will be taken up again in the fall.

Colored Masons

Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, will convene in its seventy-fifth semiannual convocation May 27 at Scottish Rite Hall. Isaac S. Mason, grand high priest, and Thornton H. Simmons, deputy grand high priest, will preside. Five hundred members of the craft, representing the six subordinate chapters of Royal Arch Masons among colored citizens in the Nation's Capitol, will participate in the convocation.

Highlights of the convocation will be reports from special and standing committees; the grand high priest's address and completion of plans to participate in the International Conference of Grand Chapters of Royal Arch Masons, P. H. A., at Buffalo, N. Y., August 17 to 23.

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Communications for blue lodges follow: Tomorrow—Eureka, No. 5, Lewis S. Terry, master; Tuesday—John F. Cook, Thomas E. Davis, master; Wednesday—Fidelity, Eugene Ford, master; Friday—Doric, No. 19, Daniel A. Rogers, master; May 19—Hiram, Charles Braxton, master.

Masonic Trestleboard

Tomorrow — Dawson Lodge No. 16, Stansbury Lodge No. 24, Joppa Lodge No. 35, Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50.

Tuesday—Federal Lodge No. 1, Acacia Lodge No. 18, Takoma Lodge No. 29, Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45.

Wednesday — Grand Lodge meeting.

Thursday—Naval Lodge No. 4, Hiram Lodge No. 10, LaFayett Lodge No. 19, William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, Congress Lodge No. 37, Petworth Lodge No. 47, Semper Paratus Lodge No. 49.

Friday—Columbia Lodge No. 3, Lebanon Lodge No. 7, Joseph H. Milans Lodge No. 38, Justice Lodge No. 46.

Saturday — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Knights of Pythias

At a meeting of Amaranth Lodge last week the page rank was conferred on James B. Price, Arthur Mereldtine, Eugent D. Crouse, Arthur E. Files, Jacob J. Weinstine, Abraham Chaifetz and Edward W. Negosta, the latter candidate receiving the rank for Dunn, No. 31, according to an announcement by Chancellor Commander N. Gilman Shreve.

Calanthe Lodge at its meeting tomorrow evening will confer the page rank on several candidates. Franklin and Columbia Lodges at a joint meeting Wednesday evening will confer the knight rank on a class.

The bowling league will hold its annual banquet and dance Thursday evening at Lee Tavern, Glebe Road and Lee Boulevard, Arlington. All Pythians and [illegible] families are invited to attend the dance which begins at 9 o'clock.

Ben Hur

Delegates from the executive board last week made their annual visitation to Victory Court and honored their chairman, Samuel Trupp, who is master of ceremonies in this court. Joseph M. Bonifant, chief, presided and State manager Kenneth L. Canine spoke on the celebration of National Fraternal Week in this city. The delegates present were Clarence M. Mitchell, Congressional Court; Richard A. Walker, William J. Carey, McKinley; Jack L. Menefee, Melvin D. Newland, United; Walter T. Roche, Henry J. Frank, Potomac; Samuel Trupp, Arthur W. Findelstein, Victory.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The newly organized ladies' club, known as Club Eighteen-Thirty, V. F. W., will hold an evening of games for the benefit of the post Friday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest.

Rebekah Assembly offices of the Odd Fellows last week made their last official visitation of the spring series to Fidelity Lodge, No. 7. Seated at far left is Miss Emma Stroble, national representative to the national Rebekah Assemblies. Other women pictured are new officers of the District Rebekah Assembly. Seated (left to right): Mrs. Marian S. Griman, secretary; Esther M. Andersen, vice president; Marguerite S. Ison, president, and Bertha M. Nichols, warden. Standing (left to right): Annette E. Harrell, chaplain; Gladys M. Smith, inside guardian; Virginia Teague, musician; Ellie A. Lawyer, outside guardian, and Edith I. Lusby, conductor.

James Melton To Be Memorial Day Guest

James Melton, Metropolitan Opera Company and radio star, will be guest soloist at the Memorial Day exercises in Arlington National Cemetery, under auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

Arrangements are being completed for broadcasting the exercises which will take place from 1 to 2 o'clock in the Amphitheater in the cemetery, according to E. Claude Babcock, general chairman of the committee on arrangements. The United States Marine Band will furnish musical selections and accompany the guest soloist.

James G. Yaden, president of the corporation, will preside at the exercises.

Principal speaker of the day will be Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veteran Affairs. The massing of the colors will open the program. Veteran organizations and their auxiliaries will participate.

General Logan's Order establishing Memorial Day will be read in conformity with an annual custom since it was issued May 5, 1868. Another feature will be the recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, of the American Legion. Prior to the opening of the exercises Capt. William F. Santelmann, will lead the Marine Band in several selections and at 12:50 o'clock a bugler will sound "Assembly."

In the morning a parade will be held starting at 9:45 o'clock from Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue, along the avenue to Eighteenth Street where it will disband. The reviewing stand will be at Sixteenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Wreath-laying ceremonies will start, following the placing of a wreath by the President on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11:30 o'clock, after which the various organizations will place their tribute of floral pieces.

Catholic War Veterans

Ten uniformed members of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, acted as the honor guard last week to the Apostolic delegate at Mount St. Mary's Seminary and College, second oldest Catholic educational institute in the United States, founded in 1809 More than 10,000 persons attended the celebration.

United Spanish War Veterans

The council of administration of the United Spanish War Veterans last week voted to lay wreaths on Memorial Day at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the World War, the Tomb of the Civil War Unknown Soldier, at the Colonial Dames monument to the dead of the Spanish American War, and at the mast of the battleship Maine in Arlington Cemetery.

James E. Smith, acting chairman of the U. S. W. V. monument committee, last week began to work out a plan to raise funds for the monument which will be placed on a Washington site.

Rainbow Division Veterans

District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will hold its twenty-third annual nominating-supper-rendezvous at the Capitol Park Hotel next Saturday evening. Nominations from the floor will be in order. The election-installation meeting will be held June 21.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A., recently held its second nomination of officers with Regulars Linnenbrogger, Willey, Wooley and Kojasser in the lead for the post of commander. The post commander must devote his full-time to R. V. A. affairs.

Walter Johnson, organizer of the R. V. A. in 1934, was speaker at the last meeting, describing the organization's unique status at the Veterans Administration.

Hargrave Will Present Wrist Watch to Student

Department Commander William H. Hargrave, of the American Legion, will present a wrist watch to the outstanding R. O. T. C. student at Georgetown University on Military Day at the university, Thursday.

The watch is presented in the name of the District of Columbia department, American Legion, and is part of the Legion's activity of encouraging national defense training in the colleges.

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A joint meeting of the department building committee and all post building committee chairmen will be held tomorrow evening at 8 in department headquarters. A chart will be maintained at department headquarters showing progress of the drive.

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T. O. Kraabel, executive secretary of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee located in Washington, has been designated by National Commander Milo J. Warner to serve as acting rehabilitation director pending the appointment of a successor to Watson B. Miller, who recently resigned to become assistant administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

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Gail T. Judd, chairman of the department Flag Day committee, has called a meeting of post chairmen for Tuesday at department headquarters to outline the department's program for Flag Day, June 14. Clifford Spence, of Tank Corps Post, and Mark J. Dondero, of Government Printing Office Post, are the other members of the department committee.

* * * *

The Past Commander's Association will hold a dinner and card party Wednesday evening at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Admission is 75 cents.

* * * *

The District department will sponsor a boat trip down the Potomac next Saturday afternoon for patients in local service hospitals. Refreshments will be furnished by the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary under the direction of Chairman Charles Kohen, of the department entertainment committee, assisted by Robert Snow, transportation chairman; Mrs. Catherine Crompton, chapeau of the Eight and Forty; and Mrs. Helen Mahoney, refreshment chairman.

* * * *

Smashing all past records, the ninth annual national aerial membership roundup netted 76,889 cards to make the 1941 national membership 1,009,157. It was the first time in American Legion history that the enrollment exceeded 1,000,000 in April.

The District department forwarded 1,092 cards, and for this accomplishment national headquarters has awarded a pair of gold wings symbolic of the aerial roundup to Dept. Comdr. W. H. Hargrave; Dept. Adjt. W. R. Brennan and Department Membership Chairman Heywood N. Saunders.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its meeting at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on May 26, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. There will be fine entertainment and refreshments under the supervision of John A. Long.

The post will hold its annual boat ride on Saturday night, June 21, on the S. S. Potomac with a famous dance band to furnish music for the dancing. The affair is for the benefit of the welfare fund of the post. The arrangements and selling of tickets for the boat ride will be under the leadership of Charles E. Wolfe, Arthur J. Thomas, John A. Long and Charles W. Curran.

The Internal Revenue Post has a detail of six members at the Garfield Hospital to assist the doctors at the hospital in examining physically selectees for the military service and they report twice each week during the month of May. This detail is in charge of Charles E. Wolfe.

The post at its last meeting indorsed to the department Atlantic City for the national convention for the year 1942.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet tomorrow in the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, with Commander George D. Kuhnel presiding. The post will hold a card party Friday evening at 8 in the Arcade Hall for the benefit of its welfare fund. Vice Commander Thomas P. Royston, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of all arrangements.

The Lincoln Post bowling team, consisting of Capt. Ernest H. Campbell and Clarence T. Milne, Clarence W. Zimmer, Charles G. Senseney, Guy W. Briggs and Hampton D. Percy won the championship of the American Legion Bowling League for the season 1940-41.

The post will participate in the parade on Memorial Day, May 30, and in the services at Arlington National Cemetery.

Jones Post

The regular Post meeting will be held tomorrow at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. All members are requested to attend as a discussion of funds for the Department Home will be held. Mother's Day will be celebrated, and refreshments served.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met last week in room 1039, South Agriculture Building with Raymond Smith, commander, presiding.

Department Commander Hargrave attended the meeting and explained department plans for the American Legion Home Committee.

The post will sponsor a dance for selectees Friday night at 8 at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office.

Police and Fire Post

The monthly meeting of the Washington Police and Fire Post No. 29 will be held at 8 in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, Wednesday evening. This is the annual joint meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary of our post.

The post has reached an all-time high in membership with a total of 526 members for 1941.

Fort Stevens Post

The junior baseball team of Fort Stevens Post will meet the Second Division Post's junior team in a regular league game this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the north diamond of the Ellipse.

At the last meeting of the post, Chairman Charles H. Heller, of the Fort Stevens Post Sons of the Legion Squadron, reported a paid-up membership of 93 comprising 65 per cent of the membership of the District of Columbia detachment.

Commerce Post

At its regular meeting the post passed a resolution asking for the deportation of Harry Bridges. A resolution approving United States convoy of munitions was also passed in conjunction with the national organization's policy in this regard.

The post voted to buy three Government defense bonds.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting, winners of the recent baseball contest conducted by the post were announced by Chairman Martin Schubert. They were: Bernard Brumfield, Edward Emerson, Douglas O. Reed, Thomas E. Walsh and Harry Ridge.

Post membership officer, William B. Kershner, announced the post is again the largest post in the District of Columbia, with a total of 625 including the members who were accepted into membership during the meeting.

National Association Of Regulars

At the last meeting of National Defense Post, Commander John Arthur Shaw urged that N. A. R. members make an effort to create sentiment for a Home Guard or protective force for the District of Columbia. The post passed a resolution calling for the national executive council to name Washington as the scene of the next annual convention in September.

Disabled American Veterans

National Commander Vincent E. Schoeck is shortly expected to return to the Washington office for several days to discuss legislative and rehabilitation matters with the staff of the national service set-up here, and also to meet with representatives of other national veteran organizations who have been interested in the formation of a National Council of American Veteran Organizations.

* * * *

National Service Director Millard W. Rice, appeared before the House Committee on World War Veterans Legislations last week and presented the views of the D. A. V. as to the legislation which the organization favored for the service-connected disabled veterans and their dependents.

The Veterans' Calendar

American Legion Meetings

Tomorrow—Building committee, department headquarters. U. S. S. Jacob Jones No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Lincoln No. 17, Arcade. G. P. O. No. 33, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

Tuesday—Europe No. 5, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest. George E. Killeen No. 25, 3204 M Street Northwest. U. S. Treasury No. 35, New Colonial Hotel. Department Labor No. 42, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

Wednesday—Nash No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Police and Fire No. 29, 419 Seventh Street Northwest. McAlexander No. 38, Willard Hotel.

Friday—United States Department Agriculture No. 36, Room 1039 Department Agriculture.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

Wednesday—National Capital Post, 935 G Place Northwest. Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday—H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—United States Treasury Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

Today—Mother's Day service, United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters.

Wednesday—Pettit Auxiliary, roast beef feast, Douglas Memorial Church, 4:30 to 7 p. m. G. A. R. Memorial Day corporation committee, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Saturday—Military Order of the Serpent, and Military Order of the Lizard, Pythian Temple.

Georgetown Band Will Give Prelude Tonight

Tonight, in the ancient quadrangle of Georgetown University, the student body and alumni will gather to hear martial strains by the university band in a musical prelude to the twenty-second annual Military Day program next Thursday.

Military Day exercises begin Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the medical school field when a battalion review in honor of Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area U. S. Army, and the retiring senior cadet officers will take place.

Winning individuals and units in the spring military competitions held last Thursday will be announced at the excercises. Various veteran and civilian military organizations have donated trophies to be awarded. Also, several departments of the university will award prizes to the honor cadet in each of R. O. T. C.'s four classes. Thirteen seniors of the band will be awarded minor "G" cerificates and two others will be given band "Gs", in recognition of special ectivities.

Dr. O'Leary will entertain Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, military day guest of honor, at a luncheon Thursday for the military visitors and the Georgetown R. O. T. C. staff, headed by Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rayens, professor of military science and tactics.

◆

Twenty-two senior cadets of the infantry unit will be awarded commissions in the Army Reserve Corps at the June 9 commencement of the university. Five others, under 21 years of age, will receive certificates of eligibility and will receive their commissions upon reaching their majority.

Annual yard elections, in which the juniors choose officers of the new student council, will be held tomorrow. Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., of Shanghai, China, is the retiring president.

◆

A convocation of the student body will be held in Gaston Hall on Thursday morning, honoring the anniversaries of the famous encycllcals issued by Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI, dealing with social justice. George A. Christy and Joseph A. Doyle, both of Washington, and Philip A. Ryan, of Wayne, Pa., all seniors majoring in the department of economics, will be the expositors. The program is being conducted in cooperation with the Institute of Social Order, organized by Jesuits to propagandize the doctrines enunciated in the two famous encyclicals.

◆

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will address 26 members of the graduating class of the Georgetown Hospital School of Nursing at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in Gaston Hall.

Season's Last Junior Concert Set Saturday at Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor for the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the last junior concert of the season will take place Saturday night in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Counselors presenting pupils in the program are Mrs. Gene Crist, Edith Austermihl, Lucy M. Boyer, Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Cranston MacDermott, Lillian Harmon Burke, Edythe Gellert, Mabel Potter Payne, Sarah A. Tucker, Celia G. Luce, Thelma Callahan, Marguerite McDonald Lucker, Marie H. Martins, Camille Allensworth, Eleanor R. Hulbert, Helene Finnacom, Florence Vincent Yeager, Dorothy Radde Emery and Henri Sokolov.

Juniors participating in the concert are Peggy Smith, Victoria Groppe, Doris Miller, Genevieve Billheimer, Virginia Baker, Theresa Leonard, Jean Douglas, Carolyn Bair, Ruby Lee Williams, Robin Houk, Patsy Carlisle, Patricia and Lois Reed, Mary Wilcox, Jeanne Kennedy, Eleanor Allen, Eleanor Weinstein, Betty From, Irwin Wagner, Josephine Mease, Thomas Gonzales, Ernest Mease, Elidia Freitas, Carolyn Mease, Josephine Bogley, Mary Jane Greene, Dorothy Downing, Frona Mertz, Marjorie Birdsall, Alden H. Emery, Robert Emery, Dolly Ashby, Gwen Brubaker and Patricia Morales.

◆

Sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, a junior choir festival will be held this afternoon at 4 in the Washington Cathedral. About 300 children from 14 choirs will take part in the service. Jean Slater Appel is directing the festival, with Nancy Poore as assistant, and Paul Callaway will be at the organ.

◆

Under direction of Timothy Ward, the Synthic Male Chorus of the Y. M. C. A. will give its annual spring concert on Friday night in Berean Baptist Church, Eleventh and V Streets Northwest. Organized in 1933, the group has increased in membership under the successive leadership of Alfred H. Johnson, Levington Smith and Timothy Ward, and has filled many engagements, both in and out of Washington.

Friday's program includes songs by Bach, Davison, Secchi, Parks, Guion, Leoni, Berlin and Dole, and the following Negro spirituals: "I Want to Be Ready," "I Shall Not Be Moved," "Lord, Until I Reach My Home," "O Lord, I've Done What You Told Me to Do," and "Joy in That Land." Soloists are Arthur Mouney, Ralph Pride, Robert Bernard, Maurice Johnson, Sterling Thomas and Henry Houston.

◆

Under direction of Walter H. Nash, the Library of Congress Choral Society will give a concert Tuesday night in Coolidge Auditorium. C. Sumner Spalding's arrangement of the American folksong, "O Hush, My Love," will be heard for the first time. The opening number will be Sibelius' "Finlandia" and another important work will be Harvey Gaul's "The Singers," with incidental solos by Marian B. Myers and James L. Magill.

There will be solo groups by Lola M. Sanders, soprano; James L. Magill, barytone, and Joe Jackson Summers, pianist. Assisting the chorus as accompanists are Helen E. Bush, pianist; Gertrude McRae Nash, pianist, and E. William Brackett, organist.

◆

Lila Zalipskaya and Leon Varkas, leading dancers of the Mordkin Ballet Co. in New York, will appear in a dance concert Tuesday night in the Jewish Community Center. They will be assisted by Elizabeth Townsend, Ruby Terrel-Macy and Sari. Miss Zalipskaya began her training in Washington, and was well known here as a promising dancer before she joined the Mordkin troupe.

The program includes pas de deux from "Les Sylphides" and "The Sleeping Beauty;" Javanese, Balinese and Hindu dances by Sari, and other solo and duo dances to music by Yamada, Chaikovski, Zipoli and Johann Strauss.

◆

Under the direction of Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, the recently organized Pan-American Choral Society will be heard in the Pan-American Fiesta to be held in the Shoreham Hotel on Friday from 2 to 6 p. m. The mixed chorus, accompanied by Mme. Alba Rosa Vietor, will sing "Ahora Seremos Felices" from Puerto Rico and "Na Coieta," from Brazil. The program will open with a medley of national anthems of the 21 Latin-American Republics arranged for the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter.

◆

Verdi's "La Traviata" will be presented by the Remington-Webster Opera Guild on Saturday night in Wardman Park Theater. The leading roles of Violetta and Alfredo will be sung by Dorothy Remington and William Webster, former

Central High Student Wins Poetry Prize

Charlotte Davis, 17, Central High School student, was awarded third prize for poetry in the literary division of the 1941 contest for creative work in arts, literature and music, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, the American High School Weekly, it was announced today.

Miss Davis has been invited to New York City as a guest of Scholastic Magazine. Tomorrow she will be introduced from Station WJZ in a special broadcast over N. B. C.'s nation-wide blue network from 1:30 to 2 p. m., Eastern daylight-saving time.

Speaking on the same program will be Edward Steichen, nationally known photographer, and Jesse Stuart, author. Winning compositions in the music division of the scholastic awards will be heard as one of the features of the broadcast.

More than 40,000 contestants from parts of the United States competed thousands of high schools in all for the Scholastic Magazine awards, which annually gives national recognition in both scholarships and cash prizes for outstanding achievement in creative work.

Education Board Accepts Seven Scholarships to Strayer

The District Board of Education has accepted seven one year total-tuition scholarships at Strayer College for students in Washington high schools.

The winner may have the privilege of selecting a one-year secretarial course, or the first year of a business administration course, majoring in accounting, which leads to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree.

One scholarship will be asigned to the June, 1941, graduating classes in each of the following senior high schools: Central, Eastern, Western, Roosevelt, Anacostia, Woodrow Wilson and McKinley.

To be eligible for a scholarship, the senior making application must rank in the upper one-quarter of his class, and in addition be selected and recommended favorably by the scholarship committee in each high school. Each high school has the privilege of recommending three to five applicants to the scholarship committee at Strayer College. These applicants will then be interviewed personally and given a scholastic ability test by a committee of the faculty at Strayer College. The oral examination and personality ratings given count 40 per cent, the other 60 per cent being allowed for the scholastic standing of the applicant.

These scholarships have been approved as an annual event for each June graduating class. The winners of the 1941 scholarships may enter summer classes June 23 or July 7, or may enter at the opening of the fall term not later than September 15.

The examining committee at Strayer College reports that the applicants from Eastern and Western High Schools have already been interviewed. One scholarship has been awarded to Mary Louise Durisoe, of Eastern, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William E. Durisoe, 4217 Ninth Street Northwest. She will take the secretarial course for commercial high school graduates and enter the college when the fall term opens on September 15.

At Western, William H. Pippel, son of Mrs. Frances M. Pippel, of 908 Twenty-third Street Northwest, was selected as the winner. He will take the business administration course, majoring in accounting, and will enter fall term classes on September 15.

Looking over music for Catholic University Glee Club are John DeGroot, assistant librarian; Lenny Bartone, vice president; Robert P. Smith, president, and Peter S. Wien, librarian.

Officers of the debating society at Catholic University are shown above. They are William Brady, assistant secretary; Vern VonDrehle, president; John Hutton, business manager; Bill Griffith, assistant business manager, and William Cullina, secretary.

G. W. to Depict Its History In Pageant

The histor of George Washington University will be depicted in a pageant next Saturday afternoon on Lisner Terrace, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest, on the campus as part of an all-university May Day celebration.

Significant events in the university's history will include Gen. George Washington explaining to others why there should be a great university in the Nation's Capital. During the Civil War when the school's hospital was turned over to the Federal Government will be the background of another scene. The pageant will conclude showing the school under modern conditions.

The role of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, will be enacted by a member of the pageant group with building and academic progress stressed during period, relating to his presidency.

More than 200 high school seniors will be guests of the university at the fete and will be entertained at a luncheon in the Student Club at 1:15 p. m. Later, Orchesis, the university's senior dance group, will perform, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Brutner, instructor in physical education for women. The combined glee clubs will sing under the direction of Robert Howe Harmon, director.

President Marvin will crown a May queen toward the conclusion of the program. Her identity will not be revealed until that time. Mortar Board, the senior honor society for girls, will tap several girls for membership in the organization.

Social Clubs at Catholic U. Will Hold 'Tap Day' Tomorow

Most undergraduates will gather before Gibbons Hall at Catholic University tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. for "tap day" ceremonies when the five social clubs of the university, including the Abbey Club, Senators Club, Utopian Club, Cave Dwellers and Phi Kappa Fraternity, will tender bids to various students.

An interclub dance will be held May 28 at the Wardman Park Hotel when members of the university's social organizations will have an opportunity to become better acquainted. A feature of the dance this year will be the presentation of keys to members of the Student Council.

Recipients of the keys will be Eugene Daly and Harry McCarthy, Washington, D. C., of the Senators; Howard Schropp, Hazleton, Pa., and John Dimond, Valdez, Ariz., of the Cave Dwellers; Gerald Strang, Ottawa, Canada, and Julius Stanges, Detroit, of the Utopians; William Desmond, West Hartford, Conn., and Robert Hickey, Denver, Colo., of the Abbeys; Thomas Kelly, Pittsfield, Mass., and Romeo Martini, Niagara Falls, N. Y., of Phi Kappa Fraternity. Howard Schropp, president of the Cave Dwellers, will be chairman of the dance committee.

◆

The annual Utopian ball will be held Friday night at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. The ball committee includes Charles Carroccio, New York City; William F. Griffin, Jersey City, and Bernard Cody of Easton, Pa. Special guests at the ball will be the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P. Moderator of the Utopians; the Rev. Gerald F. Dillion, dean of men, and the Rev. Edward F. Dowd, instructor in religious education.

◆

The class of 1941 will stage its final social event of the year, the Senior Ball, May 23, at the Shoreham Hotel. Peter S. Wien, Palmerton, Pa., is chairman of the committee, which includes Leland Brown and Neil Croarkin, both of Washington; William Endebrock, Trenton, N. J., and Gerald Strang, Ottawa.

Borah Essay Contest to Close On Thursday

The William E. Borah essay contest will close Thursday, Leslie C. Garnet, chancellor of National Unisity, announced last week.

The contest, offering three two-year scholarships in Junior College of National University calls for an essay not exceeding 2,500 words on one of the following subjects: "The Selective Service Program and Peace," "Is the English Channel Our Boundary Line?" and "What Is Isolationism?"

The contest is open to all High School seniors in Washington, Maryland and Virginia as well as all employees in Federal service who are graduates of accredited high schools.

Judges will be Harry Mitchell, president, Civil Service Commission; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director, Selective Service; Admiral C. R. Train, Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California; Mrs. William E. Borah, Dr. Joseph E. Gellerman, acting dean of the School of Economics and Government.

The Rev. Daniel V. McCauley, S. J., dean of Georgetown University Medical School, is shown receiving the medal and symbol of the $10,000 life insurance endowment fund, set up by the class of 1941, from Wallace H. Matthews, president of the class. Others pictured are Charles W. Brown, treasurer; Francis V. Creedon, vice president, and Ambros L. Barry, secretary.

Lincoln's Kin Among First To Buy Bond

A distant cousin of Abraham Lincoln, 11-year-old Hartzell Lincoln Dake, 1380 Peabody Street Northwest, fifth grade student of the Brightwood school, was among the first in line to buy a defense bond when they went on sale May 1.

Hartzell bought an $18.75 bond with the money he had saved and made a start toward another bond by purchasing a 25-cent defense stamp.

Defense stamps may be bought for 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, $1 and $5. They are pasted in an album and when full this may be exchanged for a bond. The defense bonds begin at $18.75, in a maturity period of ten years it will be redeemed at its face value, $25.

School children are being urged to buy stamps as a means of saving, for although the bonds go as high as $50,000, the Government is counting heavily on small change.

◆

Catholic University Band officers for the 1941-42 acadamic year include: Ralph Edward Sliney, Brentwood, Md., president; Bernard Benedict Auth, 401 Sixteenth Street Southwest, Washington, D. C., vice president; William John Sliney, Somerville, Mass., secretary, and Hartwell Forrest Galcota, 1712 E Street Southeast, Washington, D. C., business manager.

◆

Jocelyn Fleming of Washington, junior at Bryn Mawr College, was recently announced as winner of two scholarships, a District V Alumnae Regional Scholarship and the Daughters of the Cincinnati Scholarship.

Wheat Thomas of Alexandria, Va., sophomore, won the Washington, D. C., Alumnae Regional Scholarship. Bessie Hobson of State Farm, Va., freshman, was awarded the Leila Houghteling Memorial Scholarship.

◆

Miss Elizabeth Batchelder, of Dumbarton College, will read the act of dedication to the Blessed Mother at the annual intercollegiate celebration in honor of Our Lady of the Seat of Wisdom in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, at 3:30 p. m., Sunday. Ceremonies will include benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, as the celebrant.

◆

"American Youth and the Present Crisis" will be discussed by Dr. Howard Yale McClusky of Washington, associate director of the American Youth Commission, at a conference on "Education's Present Responsibility Toward the Exceptional Child" Tuesday at Langhorne, Pa. The conference under auspices of the Child Research Clinic of the Woods Schools, will bring representatives from education, mental hygience, child welfare, parent education and related fields.

◆

Katharine Beck, 3306 Stephenson Place Northwest, member of the graduating class in the Junior College at Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa., will represent her class as a May Queen attendant in the pageant there May 30.

◆

Green Acres School, 1400 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., will hold open house for parents, pupils and their friends this afternoon May 11 from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Parents will be given an opportunity to see the work of their children and parents of prospective pupils will see what the school is doing, according to Mrs. Ruth Edgerton Hoge, director of Green Acres.

◆

Katherine Loughran, 3916 Harrison Street Northwest, and Virginia Pope, Fort Belvoir, Va., appeared with other members of the Club Castilla at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., in the recent annual fiesta, commemorating the death of the Spanish author, Cervantes.

◆

Two Washington students, Edward Cook, 1313 Emerson Street Northwest and Robert Walsh, 153 Uhland Terrance Northeast, have been elected senior representatives to the student assembly at the College of Willam and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

2 D. C. Men Named To Take Officers Training Course

Two District men, students at the Fork Union Military Academy, have been designated to attend the 1941 Reserve Officer's Training Camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md., beginning June 13, 1941, along with seven other cadets from that school. Upon completion of the camp these cadets will be eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve.

Cadets to attend camp are: James Kent Humphrey and Herman Lee Murray, of Washington, D. C.; Ralph Alexander, Henry Clay Watkins and Ray Wilkes, of Richmond, Va.; Tom Jackson Cannon, Greenville, N. C.; George Vergakis, Norfolk, Va.; George Owen Retan, Syracuse, N. Y.; and David Franklin Midget, Ocean View, Va.

Tomorrow and Tuesday the annual War Department inspection for honor schools will be held at the academy.

Sidwell School Classes to Give Fashion Show

Members of the Senior and Junior classes of the Sidwell Friends School are presenting a fashion show and tea next Tuesday, May 13, 4 p. m., in the gymnasium at 3901 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Eighteen girls from the upper classes will model costumes supplied by Jelleff's under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Jay. Boys from the upper classes will show clothes from the Young Men's Shop. The show is sponsored by The Quarterly, school magazine, and funds raised will go to the Quarterly board.

Mother's Day to Be Observed By American University

Students of American University will celebrate Mother's Day with a campus-wide open house and special program of activities this afternoon.

Visiting parents will begin the day by attendance at an 11 a. m. service in the Metropolitan Memorial Church which adjoins the campus.

Dr. Paul Douglas, newly elected president of the university, will welcome the guests in the Women's Residence Hall at 1 p. m. One of the mothers will give a response to his speech. Musical selections and a reading by Carolyn Sulzer will follow.

After dinner in the college dining room at 1:30 the afternoon will be spent acquainting parents with the campus. Fraternities and sororities will hold open house.

Observation of Mother's Day is under supervision of the Student Christian Association, of which Paul Berry is president.

◆

A special concert for high school glee clubs will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m. by the American University Chorus and Glee Clubs in conjunction with Miss Catherine Riggs, local harpist. Following the concert, the Student Life Committee of the Women's Guild will give a reception for the high school glee clubs and advisors.

The concert is under the direction of James L. McLain. Mrs. George B. Woods is chairman of the Student Life Committee and assisting students are Walter Barkdull, Edgar Keller, Frances Hill, Nancy Warner, Adelaide Bushong, Carl Byham, Harry Newby, Frances Cruikshank, Sarah Anne Rapp and Addison Clay.

◆

"Twelfth Night" has been selected for this year's annual Shakespearean play to be given next Saturday, May 17, 8:15 p. m. at American University. The production is under direction of Dr. Jennie Lorenz.

Included in the cast are Charles Doolittle, Orsino; Willard Smith, Sebastian; Kenneth Fox, Antonio; Wayne Culp, Valentine; James Joseph, Curio; Robert Lake, Sir Toby Belch; Addison Clay, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Marice Posada, Malvolio; Edgar Keller, Fabian; Marian Bundy, Feste; Bart Reese, Priest; Vivian Yeager, Olivia; Caroline Sulzer, Viola; and Sue Horton, Maria.

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Wildwood Crest Expects to Have Big Year

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Indications tend to show this will be one of the banner seasons in Wildwood Crest's history not alone from the early demand for rentals, hotels are looking forward to earlier business, popularity of these famous hotels in the country wide, being noted for their friendly homelike air and unexcelled cuisine

Party boat anglers predict a successful season. The first established fish sanctuary in the United States, located off Wildwood Crest, has advanced in that there is more marine growth, that will result in large catches being made.

On the Wildwood Crest Fishing Pier, numerous events are planned with plans being mapped for the annual casting tournament.

On Sunset Lake, the Yacht Club will begin their weekly series of sailboat events next month with the regattas to be held in July.

The tennis courts operated by the municipality are open.

Ocean City Ready For Visitors, Sees Record Season

Ocean City, Md.

Early visitors to Ocean City, Md., have been enjoying the mild, sunny weather here and a preview of what promises to be the biggest season ever at this Maryland seashore resort.

With several hotels already open and other hotels getting ready to open a little later, a gay, pleasure-packed season is forecast. Extensive renovations and improvements have been made in hotels, apartments and cottages. Rates and rentals remain moderate. The two-mile boardwalk here has several new attractions, including a thriller called, "The Octupus." Many new bicycles for rent have been added to last year's supply.

Numerous sports such as swimming, beaching, riding, tennis, badminton and others are available as usual.

Ocean City's fleet of more than 40 charter boats available to fishing parties has been overhauled and made ready for this season. This year the town would like to surpass its world's record catch of 1,343 white marlin brought in here two seasons ago.

A pretty passenger waves a greeting to the Great Northwest from the smokestack of the Canada Steamship Lines' S. S. Noronic on a vacation cruise from Detroit to Duluth

Guest Ranch Opens Friday

Montauk, N. Y.

The Deep Hollow Guest and Cattle Ranch near Montauk Point at the tip of Long Island will officially open its third season on Friday it was announced here by William D. Bell, owner, and Harold Govier, general manager. The erection of nine western-type guest cabins this spring will greatly add to the facilities of the ranch, and a banner season is foreseen, with many special activities planned.

For the last two years Deep Hollow has been the biggest dude ranch in the East, and with the new log cabins available, the Long Island operation takes rank with the largest in the country. A herd of 200 Mexican and Brahma steers roam over the 5,000 acres of ranch property in the immediate vicinity of historic Montauk Light, and nearly 50 horses are stabled at Deep Hollow.

The Deep Hollow Guest and Cattle Ranch is unique among vacation resorts of this type in that offered are such sports as golf, tennis, pool and surf swimming, yachting, deep sea fishing and trap shooting. Guests at the ranch have the privileges of the internationally famous Montauk Yacht Club, as well as the Montauk Downs Golf Club and the Montauk Surf Club, all three clubs only a short distance from the ranch house.

Science and Medicine

From a Doctor's Files

By Bolivar J. Lloyd, M. D.,

Medical Director (Retired), U. S. Public Health Service

A Tour of Inspection

(Continued from Last Week)

While stating to the group in front of the "gobernacion", the object an my visit, I explained that I had left Guayaquil hurridly without proper credentials, because it had not been decided definitely to send the launch until almost time for it to depart.

"I realize, of course," I said to them, "that my arrival has been quite abrupt, but I plead the exigency of the emergency that has prompted my visit."

One of the gentlemen stepped forward, introduced himself as the Alcalde, or mayor, shook hands, and then presented me to each of the others.

"You are welcome," said the Alcalde. "We heard of your arrival early this morning and assumed that you would come here when you had obtained some rest. You probably did not sleep much during the night."

"Sufficient for my immediate need," I assured him. "I grew accustomed to roughing it as a boy and later as a country doctor in Texas. I have slept many hours sitting on my horse. Sitting up in a launch is about the same though with fewer responsibilities."

"We are glad to see you," said the Alcalde, "and we are entirely at your disposition."

"I should like to arrange for a general meeting," I explained. "I should also like to see something of your town. Particularly, I desire to visit those places where flour, grain, hides, and other things that rats will eat are stored. I shall want to see your market and any places where live chickens are kept in considerable numbers. Once plague is introduced into a city or town, the disease will propagate where the rats are thickest."

"There is to be a funeral at two o'clock," the Alcalde told me. "Suppose we take you around the town immediately afterwards."

"Agreed," I replied, and I thought to myself that I should also like to go to the funeral, but I did not say so.

"We have no physician in Daule," continued the Alcalde, "and we should like for you to see the lad who died last night. How would ten o'clock tomorrow morning suit you for the time of the meeting?"

"I think the arrangements are perfect," I replied. "We shall carry out your program to the letter."

I do not recall positively now who it was that took me to see the lad. I think it was the Alcalde himself. Together we visited the house where the death had occurred. We were received sorrowfully but graciously. There was not the slightest hesitation when the Alcalde asked permission for me to view the body. There was no question about the diagnosis. Typical buboes and other post mortem signs told me that the lad had died of bubonic plague. I so informed the Alcalde, and he told the members of the family who expressed no surprise. But their countenances were grave with grief and anxiety.

The Alcalde and I expressed our sympathies, I said a few words of encouragement, reassuring them, and we departed. Later, I attended the funeral.

By three o'clock, I was on my way around the town on a tour of inspection. The house where the little girl had lived, previous to her removal to her Uncle's residence, was vacant.

I was gratified to observe that practically all of the houses in Daule were detached, were built from eighteen to twenty-four inches off the ground, and had "free underpinning"; that is, they were not "skirted" near the ground. When houses are built so that dogs and cats can run around freely underneath them, the rat is at a decided disadvantage.

Better yet is the house built on concrete foundations, provided that the basement is of concrete with walls and basement floors thick enough for rats not to gnaw through them. If there is no basement, then there should be retaining walls extending at least eighteen inches into the ground; otherwise, rats will burrow under them and nest underneath the concrete floors. If the floors are not at least an inch thick, the concrete will crack and rats will cut through where the cracks appear.

There were only very small quantities of hides and foodstuffs stored in Daule and relatively few rats harbors of any kind. There were plenty of wide-open spaces where chickens were allowed to run, but chickens, as a rule, were not confined nor fed in such a manner as to attract very many rats.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Miami Beach Plans Advertising Campaign To Attract Summer Visitors to Resort

The Washington Post has been selected by the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce as one of 23 key newspapers of 11 States and the District of Columbia for an advertising campaign designed to attract summer visitors to the beach resort.

Miami Beach will have 190 hotels open throughout the summer at reduced rates. Indications are that the year-round playground will entertain many thousands of vacationists this summer, according to Mrs. Agnes Purnell, executive secretary of the Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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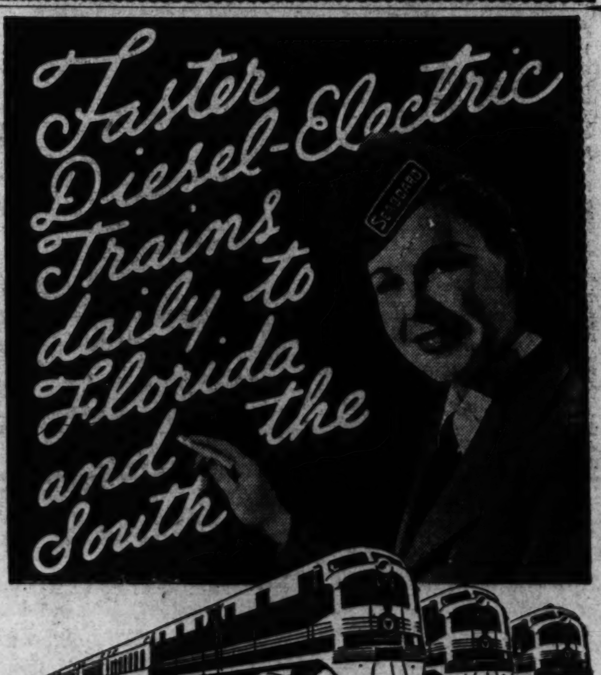

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Roanoke Island Boat Builders Aiding Defense

Manteo, N. C.

Boat builders of Roanoke Island, where Sir Walter Raleigh planted the first English colony 355 years ago, are busy with defense.

Long experienced in building fishing craft, the islanders are now completing 20 dinghys for the United States Navy. These trim 14-foot mahogany hulls will be used in training midshipman at Annapolis.

The boats are being built under contract by the Manteo Boat Building Co., a newly organized local stock company. Facilities of the plant are now being prepared for the construction of four 83-foot "rescue" boats for the Army. This contract will involve about $225,000.

Looking beyond the defense emergency, Roanoke Island's boat builders see a ready peace-time demand for their products accompanying the rapidly increasing popularity of the land of "The Lost Colony" among sportsmen and vacationists at all seasons.

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Ocean City Is Prepared For Season

Ocean City, N. J.

Without any fuss or fanfare, this popular seaside city has donned her bright new garment of glossy paint and landscape beauty in preparation for the legions of health and recreation-seeking vacationists who will soon fill all local accommodations to capacity.

Shipyards have been working steadily throughout the winter and now have several new pleasure-boats ready for formal launching. With its broad bay, safe anchorage and easy, safe access to the sea, Ocean City has become one of the recognized yachting centers on the coast. Since marlin, tuna and albacore fishing have been increasing steadily in adjacent waters for the past several years, a marked impetus has been given to deep-sea game fishing. New boats are constantly being registered and added to the resort's fishing fleet; this fact, coupled with the re-rigging of other boats, would indicate an active season for deep-sea sportsmen who put out from here during the summer.

For twelve months in the year the city sponsored Recreation Center is the scene of various seasonal outdoor activities and is the playground of young and old who find there the game of their choice. During the past week flood-lights, of a thousand watts each, have been installed in the quoit and shuffleboard areas and which will facilitate night playing at this end of the center.

Nova Scotia Offers Tradition On 'Sunset Trail'

Few motor highways exceed in scenic beauty and magnificence that provided by the Sunset Trail in Nova Scotia, a road destined this year to be traveled by hundreds of American motorists.

This enchanting highway extends from Amherst to New Glasgow, offering an ever-changing panorama of sea and land.

Broad salt marshes and low tide flats, mellow old farmsteads, quaint and hospitable coastal villages, tiny fishing hamlets and hoary settlements redolent with the earliest flavor of history—all these and more await the fortunate visitor to Nova Scotia, Canada's sea-girt province which bids the American guest welcome with all the warmth and sincerity of the Scottish tradition.

No passports, no border restrictions, no red tape—just a friendly hand, a neighborly grasp—these are what Nova Scotia offers.

June Honeymoon Program Slated

Reporting "everything ready" for the sixteenth annual season at the Scaroon Manor Hotel and Country Club, Joseph Frieber, managing director of the Adirondack haven for newlyweds, announces that a gala Decoration Day weekend program will officially open its regular "June Honeymoon Month."

Starting Thursday, May 29, at midnight, upon arrival of the specially chartered train bringing the holiday excursionists, a buffet supper will b served at the resort with dancing to follow.

Group to Study Seashore Lore

Cape May, N. J.

Several hundred nature lovers from the Philadelphia area will participate in a study of the sea and the seashore today when the Academy of Natural Sciences will sponsor a nature study trip to Cape May.

Traveling by train to this resort, the party will divide into three groups. The main group will study the marine life on the beach of Delaware Bay near here. Observation talks will be set up in advance and a large variety of molluscs and other types of marine life will be collected and displayed.

The second group will travel by chartered boat through the inland waterway to observe ocean, marsh shore and land birds that are swarming along the coast.

The third group will travel by chartered boat 20 miles to sea to study ocean birds. The sea birds will be attracted by scattering food in the water, and migrating land birds are expected to be seen in large numbers.

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The Pocono Mt. Playground. Never a DULL Moment. May-June $18 Week.

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SINGLE private bath . . $1.50
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1,000 acres, 2 lakes, SENSIBLE RATES.
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These are but a part of Tennessee's vacation appeal. Rich in history, varied in scenery, abundant with recreational activities and quickly accessible, Tennessee is the Nation's central playground.

It is pictured and described in "Joyous Vacation Days," a big FREE 40-page book. Send for your copy now.

Dept. of Conservation 686 State Office Bldg. Nashville, Tennessee

"The Scenic State"

National Park Service to Show Sound Films Of Western Scenic Areas Wednesday Night

A program of motion pictures in sound and color, featuring spectacular views of Western national parks and Sun Valley, Idaho, will be presented by the National Park Service in cooperation with the Union Pacific Railroad, Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the Departmental Auditorium, on Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Since the motion pictures are all in sound, there will be no lecturer. However, there will be a brief announcement before the showing of the pictures by Howard Blanchard, of the Union Pacific.

The films to be presented include a new reel entitled "Nature's Art Gallery," a picture tour of southern Utah parks, including splendid panoramic and close-up views of Cedar Breaks National Monument, the Kaibab National Forest, and Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon and Zion National Parks.

Another film, "Summer at Sun Valley," depicts the activities in and around one of America's foremost all-year sports resorts. Sun Valley, located in the heart of the Sawtooth Mountains of central Idaho, is an ideal vacation land with complete recreational facilities.

The program will end with a picture entitled "Yellowstone Park, Nature's Playground." This is a Fitzpatrick travelogue photographed in Yellowstone National Park. Among other scenes it shows outstanding views of Yellowstone's famouse geysers, fantastic formations, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, and the grizzly bears.

A small supply of a new descriptive leaflet entitled "National Park Briefs' 'is available, and copies will be distributed the evening of the lecture.

The program is free and no tickets are required.

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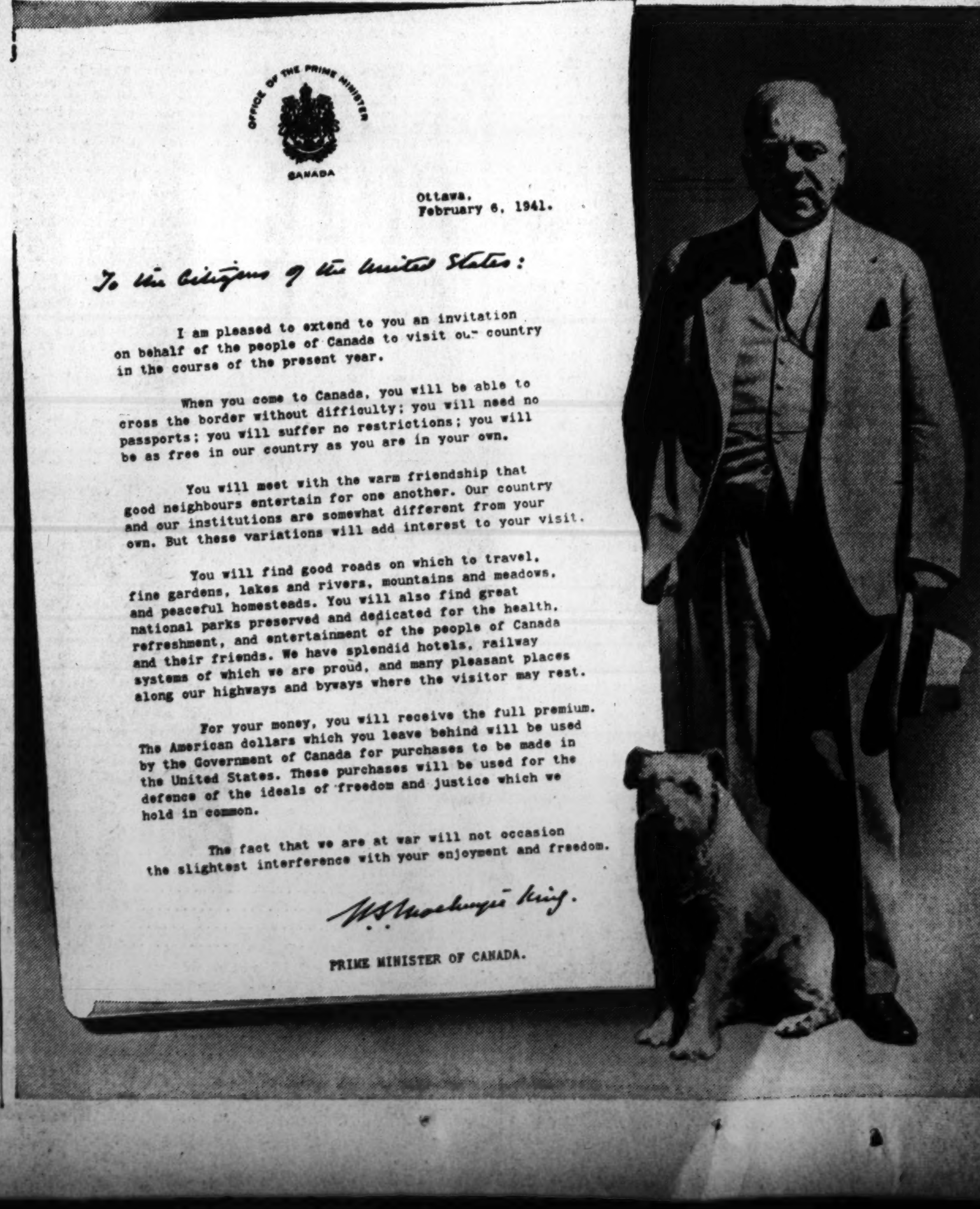
An Invitation from CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER



OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER
CANADA

Ottawa,
February 6, 1941.

To the Citizens of the United States:

I am pleased to extend to you an invitation on behalf of the people of Canada to visit our country in the course of the present year.

When you come to Canada, you will be able to cross the border without difficulty; you will need no passports; you will suffer no restrictions; you will be as free in our country as you are in your own.

You will meet with the warm friendship that good neighbours entertain for one another. Our country and our institutions are somewhat different from your own. But these variations will add interest to your visit.

You will find good roads on which to travel, fine gardens, lakes and rivers, mountains and meadows, and peaceful homesteads. You will also find great national parks preserved and dedicated for the health, refreshment, and entertainment of the people of Canada and their friends. We have splendid hotels, railway systems of which we are proud, and many pleasant places along our highways and byways where the visitor may rest.

For your money, you will receive the full premium. The American dollars which you leave behind will be used by the Government of Canada for purchases to be made in the United States. These purchases will be used for the defence of the ideals of freedom and justice which we hold in common.

The fact that we are at war will not occasion the slightest interference with your enjoyment and freedom.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA.

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

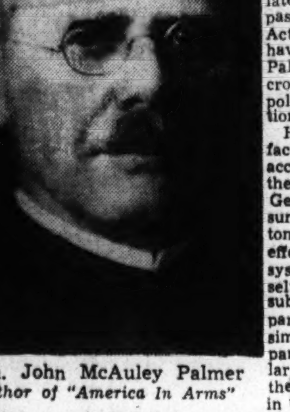
Which Man's Army?

By Robert E. Runser

PERHAPS the one work which has had the most profound influence upon the military thought of this country is Gen. Emory Upton's "Military Policy of the United States." An extensive study of the experience of the United States with military organization, and research into the writings of George Washington, convinced Gen. Upton that this country's inability to wage war without undue hardship, wasted effort, and unnecessary bloodshed arose out of our reliance upon a militia system, or citizen army, rather than upon an expansible Regular Army.

For 30 years Gen. John McAuley Palmer was the leading and practically lone figure in the fight to refute Upton's thesis. In 1911, as a member of the General Staff Corps, he evolved a plan of organization which denied the assumptions of Upton and expounded the use of the militia system in the constitution of our Army. Gen. Palmer's plan was not accepted then, but in 1919, as adviser to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, he was instrumental in the preparation of the National Defense Act of 1920, into which were incorporated many of his original ideas. In 1940 he was active in the passage of the Selective Service law, which was the virtual consumation of his plan. In short Gen. Palmer throughout his career has consistently contended that our national security cannot be based with any hope of success upon an expansible Regular Army but must be founded upon the organized militia system as exemplified by that used in Switzerland.

Curiously enough, Palmer, like Upton, found a strong argument for his position in the papers of George Washington. This is explained by the fact that Upton's research was neither as critical nor as exhaustive as was represented. He missed the one document which gave Washington's real conception of a national army. This document, "Sentiments on a Peace Establishment," was discovered by Gen. Palmer and contains Washington's original plan for an army which would comprehend both "a regular and standing force" and a "well organized militia." But by a "well organized militia," he meant, needless to say, something altogether different from the militia of the Revolutionary War. The evidence which Upton adduced to prove Washington's dislike of a militia system was untrustworthy since it did not include Washington's original conception but was confined to his remarks about the ill-organized militia of the Revolution and about the peace establishment engendered by the Militia Act of 1792.



Gen. John McAuley Palmer
Author of "America In Arms"

◆

WHETHER or not this "fatal omission" by Upton has been responsible for our military policy of the past 60 years, it is obvious that his theories found credence and support in the War Department, while those of Gen. Palmer until lately found little favor. With the passage of the Selective Service Act, however, Upton's principles have gone into the discard and Gen. Palmer's labor has at last been crowned with success. Our military policy will reach in another direction—or so it would seem.

However, there are certain factors which must be taken into account, even though some of them have been dismissed by Gen. Palmer. His book assumes that if Gen. Washington had been able to put into effect his own plan of a militia system we would have found ourselves well prepared for all of our subsequent wars, and would be prepared now. A thesis built upon this simple hypothesis sounds like a panacea. But it is obvious that a large army would not have been the cure for the evils encountered in the past. A large military establishment can not guarantee peace any more than it can guarantee victory.

Another point is the fact that this country has never been in favor of a large peacetime army, nor would it condone peacetime conscription. The conscription clause of the National Defense Act of 1920 was stricken out before it reached the floor of Congress. The passage of the Selective Service Law of 1940 became possible only after the country was convinced of the imminent danger of war.

A final point demands more than superficial examination. The complexity of modern war calls for much more than a large army of partially trained men. Where the close order drill and the manual of arms were about all the training necessary for a soldier in Washington's day, the mechanized and motorized armies of today require men highly trained in the uses of intricate machines of war. If the day of the professional soldier is upon us, it will take more than partial training in peacetime, augmented by intensive training after the outbreak of war, to fit the citizen soldier to the task of winning victories. The fall of France readily attests to this truth. Our citizen armies of the past have fought our battles and have fought them well. But if our Army must now cope with professional armies it can only do so with professional or long-time training. Else we shall merely repeat the tragic errors of the past, with terrific loss of life and staggering waste of money.

"AMERICA IN ARMS," by John McAuley Palmer. (Yale University Press, $2.)

Mr. Wells Again

"ALL ABOARD FOR ARARAT," by H. G. Wells. (Alliance, $1.75.)

MR. HERBERT GEORGE WELLS is at it again. Mr. Wells, in case you could have forgotten, is a man of mortal dimensions (like Noah for instance) who writes books based on Ideas. Mr. Wells gets to thinking about civilization or life or the human race or something like that, and all of a sudden he gets an Idea about whatever it is he is thinking about and so he writes a book.

His new book contains some pretty sharp indictments of the world today and of what Mr. Wells thinks of the Lord for having let us get where we are. Of course, Mr. Wells doesn't put all the blame on the Lord, because he mentions a lot of people by name. He even does so far as to leave a blank space on one page in his book for the reader to fill in with names that have a special meaning to him.

Obviously, Mr. Wells wants to get even with the world. The world has done a damned dirty trick by getting itself so involved and upset, particularly at a time when Mr. Wells is in it, and somebody has got to be called to task for this. So Mr. Wells invents a present-day character named Mr. Noah Lammock—who is really nobody but a man named Noah the son of Lamech—and he has the Lord God, in the person of an escaped lunatic, call in person on Noah. They talk about the world and what is wrong with it. There are such things as everybody being in uniform, people being Communists, the New Deal and a great deal more. Mr. Wells is pessimistic. He is, in fact, so pessimistic that he has the Lord tell Noah it's time to build a new Ark and start all over again. On page 74 there's a line which says, "Nothing for it, now that our eyes are open, but to begin over again."

All right, but who's going to be taken into this new Ark? This question is bound to be difficult, especially with Mr. Wells in his present frame of mind. But in spite of the difficulty of deciding who is worthy the Ark does get under way. But it's tough going.

Still, it might have been worse. The voyage lasted something over a year as nearly as we can tell and the war in Europe has already lasted longer than that. But the voyage ended (the book doesn't end, it just quits) and the common man is left. He has new ideas about religion, or rather the old religion of the Bible has a new meaning for him, or, if it doesn't, then Mr. Wells does give up, because after all, he's told people what to do and it won't be his fault if they don't do it. So at the end the Lord tells Noah. "There I am with you" and Noah replies: "Nor will we cease to fight these overwhelming powers."

Mr. Wells must feel a tremendous sense of relief to have got it all written down.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Man in the Middle

"MIDDLE MANAGEMENT," by Mary C. H. Niles. (Harper, $3.)

THIS INTERESTING book gives consideration to the job of the junior administrator. These junior members of middle management are in the rank below top management and above direct supervision. They transmit decisions, information, and ideas both up and down the line. The author feels that effective coordination, cooperation and control of administration depend largely upon them. This important group of administrators has not received much previous study or attention despite the fact that each of them "is one of the focal points in the meeting of minds which goes to make up a happy working group." Potentially the junior administrator is the sponsor and the trainer of the oncoming leaders, and Mrs. Niles feels that his own leadership is tested nowhere so much as in his capacity to develop men.

The scope of the volume includes a consideration of these junior executives in terms of their problems and methods of meeting them, their relationships in the organizational setup, qualities and traits which are assets to the junior administrator, and future possibilities for this group. Of special interest is the treatment of relationships between the junior executive and his superiors and between him and his subordinates. "He intelligently carries out the policies of the higher management, and when possible gives suggestions for improving and implementing them. He furnishes his superiors with information as to the working of their plans and the progress of both work and personnel; and he assists them as far as he can to bring about a successful, efficient and happy organization." And to "his subordinate supervisors he is a leader as well as a boss. As the link between the top management and themselves, he is responsible for transmitting an accurate interpretation of policy and for inspiring them with a will to carry it loyally into effect. Contrariwise, he is their spokesman in carrying upward suggestions, information, needs and desires."

Attractively and easily written, this volume is of special significance in the literature on management and should be of interest to operators and students in administration whether private or public. It is obvious that the author writes out of a long and successful experience in the field of business management.

CATHERYN SECKLER-HUDSON,
Professor of Government and Administration,
The American University.

Three Prize Books For Children

Spring Book Festival Awards Are Announced

By May Lamberton Becker

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Children's Spring Book Festival offered this year three prizes, instead of two as heretofore—one for younger and one for older children. The fact that these age-limits overlap was the reason for now offering three prizes, of $200 each, one for the best book for older children, one for the best for children under 12, and one for the best for picture-book age, published between January and June of this year.

The judges whose unanimous decisions chose the books were, for the older group, Miss Stella Center, director of the reading clinic of New York University, and Franklin K. Mathiews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts; for the middle group, Miss Elise Lilley of the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, Boston, and Oscar McPherson, librarian of Lawrenceville School; for the youngest, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, author of "The Rabbit's Nest," "A Pint of Judgment" and other books, and Miss Irene Smith, superintendent of work with children at the Brooklyn Public Library. More than 100 books were submitted to the judges, whose work, though more exacting than in previous years, was declared by them, at their general meeting, to be more exhilarating because so many of the books were uncommonly good. In choosing the honor books, the judges took into consideration different types of readers, resulting in a collection whose general usefullness will be at once apparent.

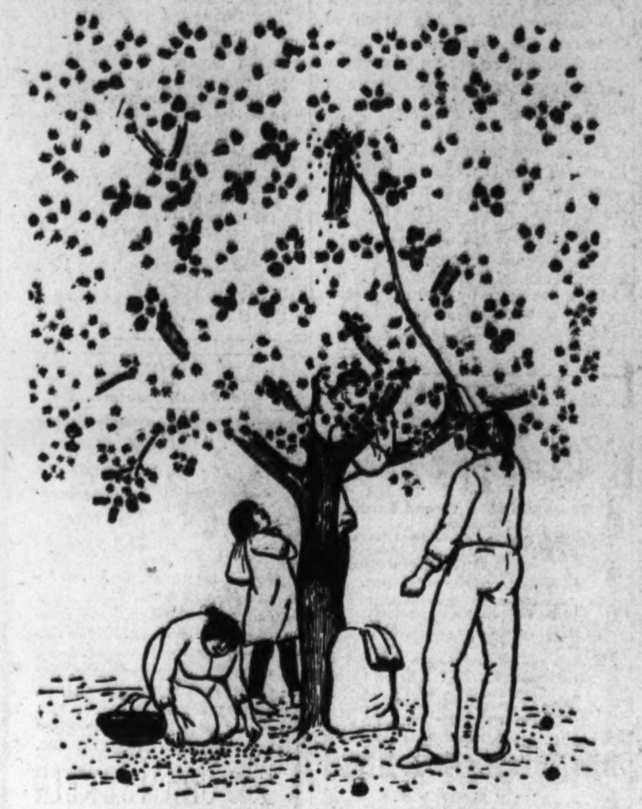
'In My Mother's House' 'Clara Barton' And 'Pete'

"IN MY MOTHER'S HOUSE," by Ann Nolan Clark. Illustrated by Velino Herrera. (Viking, $2.)

The pictures would be enough to distinguish this book of the world as Indian children see it in a pueblo near Santa Fe. Herrera's technique is in the Indian tradition, though he is no traditionalist, and Indian art is pictorial. Moreover, his use of color has the balance between brightness and softness, between what we see and what we wish were there, that all children love.

But the more one weights relative importance of text and pictures the more one realizes that, while there have been other pictures as beautiful, it would be hard to find use of words—call it poetry or prose as you prefer—carrying a beautiful meaning more clearly to a young mind; what life means to a primitive community, close to earth and sky. At the heart of all is the family in "my mother's house" that my father made with adobe bricks and that my mother plastered with brown clay, smoothing walls and floor "for me to live there."

My mother's house,
It does not stand alone—
Its sister houses are around it:
Its sister houses are close to it.
Like holding hands,
The houses stand close together
Around the plaza.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY VELINO HERRERA

From "In My Mother's House," by Ann Nolan Clark; awarded Book Festival prize as the season's best book for younger children

Telling sometimes what a Tewa Indian child knows, sometimes what he believes, whether of life-giving water, of sheep and cows and many horses lithe and particolored, of juniper, chamiso, guaca and yucca, blankets and earthenware, and of the spirit that holds all these together, the quiet, rhythmic record goes on. Miss Nolan has worked in the Indian Service for ten years, for and with children: her notebooks, on which this book is based, are used in the villages. This book met the judgment of all the people of Tesque pueblo before it was offered to ours. Even a very small English-speaking child could understand every word of it; sometimes the smaller a child is, the more apt he is to get the overtones of words. Read it aloud to someone, old or young; read it gently, letting it take its own time. It has something the rest of America has forgotten, and that civilization must remember when it begins to build again.

"PETE," by Tom Robinson. Illustrated by Morgan Dennis. (Viking, $2.)

A 10-YEAR-OLD will leaf rapidly through these pictures, chuckling as he goes, before beginning on the story. Indeed, the pictures, which are of an airedale precisely like an airedale, make it impossible not to read the story . . .

From the first moment Pete was Jack's dog. From that moment action began in Jack's family.

Topy Holmes, an elderly Boston terrier universally treated with respect, sat on Jack's doorsteps when Pete arrived. He gave her his idea of a perfect welcome — rolled her over, bounced her off the steps and rolled over her. He then climbed into the family's laps and barked their ears off. He never, never, learned to keep his voice down. As a matter of fact, he never really learned anything, not tricks, nor prudence, nor even obedience of the slavish kind. He usually did what the family wanted when it dawned on him that they did, because he liked the family. He joined the local dog gang; he visited around, and brought news of the great world to farm watchdogs who told him to get out before he got in. He charmed marshmallow parties to the point of feeding him all the marshmallows. He formed fast friendships with all dogs and as many cats as would let him. He had experience with woodchucks that should have taught him better. There seems no cogent reason why one should love him, but I wish I lived where there was room for a dog just like Pete. He would exhaust my flat in no time.

"CLARA BARTON," by Mildred Mastin Pace. Illustrated by Robert Ball. (Scribner's, $1.50.)

When I was a young newspaper correspondent, my paper sent me to see an old lady already almost legendary. Clara Barton had still a good while to go—this admirable story of her life leaves her happily celebrating her ninetieth birthday but even then she was more to us than just herself. She stood for something; not only as a link with the past, a living witness of our own great war, but as a symbol of the element in human nature that springs up along with war, following the guns with stretcher-bearers, first-aid stations, base hospitals, bandages and antiseptics. Clara Barton's name will not perish. It is linked with that of the Red Cross in America—our first real effort at international action, our first national admission, since the "all men" of the Declaration of Independence, that we belonged to the human race.

Here is a valuable biography for young people. Its style is direct and dignified, its sweep through the Civil War made without partisanship, its treatment of post-war confusion brief and enlightening. It begins with a delicate girl, trained by her elder brother to be strong, even athletic for the time, and showing by her care of him in a long illness that she had a nurse's natural gift. It shows her making her own rules—something she always liked to do—when she taught school, and trying to refuse a prize for the best discipline because in her school there did not need to be any. It touches on her intolerance of criticism and some of the reasons why this was well for the world, takes her to Washington in war-time and tells not only how she threw herself into work for wounded soldiers but how her work led the way for later organization of the work of nursing services. Well may the sub-title be "She followed the cannon." It is her being on the spot, in time, that gives the story its drive: It was her special quality. It is the tumult and fury going on at these spots that gives the story its color.

The pictures are pencil drawings such as were popular in this period; with their crinolines and period furniture they make appropriate decorations.

On Pitching The Screwball

By Coleman Rosenberger

SOME TEN YEARS ago in an introduction to Edward Dahlberg's first book, D. H. Lawrence wrote: "It is a genuine book, so far as it goes, even if it is an objectionable one. It is, in psychic disintegration, a good many stages ahead of 'Point Counter Point' . . . The next step is legal insanity, or just crime. The book is perfectly sane: yet two more steps and it is criminal insanity . . . I don't want to read any more books like this. But I am glad to have read this one, just to know what is the last word in repulsive consciousness, consciousness in a state of repulsion."

Lawrence, I should imagine, would not have cared to read this present book of Dahlberg's: certainly a long stride has been taken in the direction that Lawrence foresaw. "Do These Bones Live" is concerned with something of the same material as was Lawrence's own "Studies in Classic American Literature," but here ends the common ground.

The publishers tell us that "this book is a profound critical estimate of the literary giants from Job to the present," and the jacket is adorned with even less restrained encomiums from Waldo Frank, William Carlos Williams, John Crowe Ransom, Richard Aldington, Ford Madox Ford. ("Work of genius" . . . "Combines the best and highest in thought.") It is an audacious reviewer who is not given pause: but the book seems more nearly pretentious bosh.

True, Dahlberg tries to write at all times like a major prophet. He thunders. There is scarcely a sentence without its italics, its small caps, its quotation. Every page could be annotated like "The Waste Land." His themes—such as the relation of the poet to the State—are important enough. His examples—Shakespeare, Thoreau, Bourne—are certainly significant. But one is not likely to follow him far in the bog. Consider the signposts in the morass: Ishmael, Sanctified Lies. The Flesh Refused, Zossima's Corpse, The Helmet of Mambrino, Ezekiel's Valley, The Sink of Bethesda—and still the chapters come. Socialist authors, for example, are at a "Proletarian Eucharist." A quotation at random will do more than a reviewer can to suggest the ideas and the style:

"The black yeast of guilt is kneaded into a eucharistic loaf and body of the suffering masses; in London, Norris, their unlit pariah shame, miseries, become the plaguey afflictions of a class: London's carnivore lust issues as Light, sacramental caveat, socialist teachings; but his conscience is shed in the shame and the cry: 'the people saved me!' Socialism and revulsion are one cankered, miserable skin; the proletariat, the populace, is just the repulsion in the writer. In Erskine Caldwell's proletarian novels, this satanic malady is metamorphosed into a moral precept, a yea-saying communistic rite. What was before a diabolical ecstacy for corpses, is translated into a thaumaturgic fervor for the poor untouchables. Caldwell too found medicinal deliverance in the people! In him necrophilism, the bitter corpse-lust, becomes the dismembered cadaver of the stricken masses; the 'converted' author can now at will dissever a head, a finger, a leg; for, instead of the comedy of a picaresque brutality in which the leg or foot is buried in a lard pail behind a woodshed, it is the worker's body that is dismembered in a remorseless class struggle dervish. It is the same in the cloacal revulsions of Dos Passos and James T. Farrell."

Possibly this is, as Ford Madox Ford has written, "a most magnificent piece of criticism." But it sounds amazingly like blasphemy. And at least one reader would prefer a 25-page essay by William Empson to the 8 turgid sections of Mr. Dahlberg's book.

"DO THESE BONES LIVE," by Edward Dahlberg. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction

This Above All	Eric Knight
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
Flotsam	Erich Remarque
*Delilah	Marcus Goodrich
*H. M. Pulham, Esq.	J. P. Marquand
*In This Our Life	Ellen Glasgow

General

*Blood, Sweat and Tears	Winston Churchill
*White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
Jane's Fighting Ships	F. E. McMurtrie
United We Stand	Hanson W. Baldwin
This Is London	Edward R. Murrow
Collected Edition of Heywood Broun	

**This title appears also among the first six on the National list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

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Object All Sublime

By Pendleton Hogan

THE REAL position and the immediate intentions of Japan remain to the general public of this country one of the big enigmas of this war. To be sure, the world knows of the Japanese doctrine of "Asia for the Asiatics." It has reasons to believe that what the Japanese mean, and, in particular, what the military government of Japan means in the long run is "Asia for the Japanese." There are, of course, tremendous obstacles to such an undertaking, namely, the interests of Russia in Siberia; of Britain in India, in Malaysia and the South Pacific islands; of France in Indo-China; of the Netherlands in the East Indies; of America in the Philippines and, not the least, of the Chinese in China.

Of course, some of these threats to Japan have already been damaged by the war, but the question, what is Japan's position today, remains. What has been the real inside result of her military campaigns in China? What are her plans for the future, particularly in regard to the East Indies and America? In "Japan Unmasked," Hallett Abend, New York Times Far East Correspondent, of many years' experience, undertakes to answer these and many other relevant questions.

Mr. Abend is in an excellent position to express his opinion. He has spent 15 years of his life in China and Japan and only recently was forced by the highest officials, after Japanese threats to assassinate him, to go about Shanghai with a bodyguard. It was Mr. Abend who scooped the Three-Power Pact between Japan, Russia and Germany for the New York Times. There were those who, after his recent books, "Can China Survive?" and "Chaos in Asia," called him pro-Japanese. "Japan Unmasked," in unmistakable terms, answers that charge.

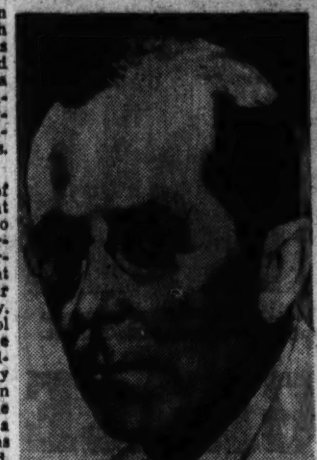
Mr. Abend says that Japan's objective is all or nothing. Either she will be the dictator of East Asia and the East Indies, or she will suffer defeat, disarmament and reduction to a third rate power. To achieve the realization of her goal, she is gambling on the defeat of the British Empire and on the continuing patience and forbearance of the United States. Regarding America's "patience," Mr. Abend quotes the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka:

"Japan will certainly have to fight if the United States goes to war with Germany."

Further, Mr. Abend points out that even now there is a form of indirect warfare in China between Japan and the United States, with Japan supporting the worthless Peking and Nanking currency and the United States lending China tens and tens of millions of American dollars to help stabilize Chungking (the seat of the Chiang Kai-shek government) banknote issues.

◆

MR. ABEND sees the position of Japan in China with a clarity that the Japanese themselves would do well to possess. He does not overestimate China's ability to free herself, but it is his opinion that Japanese control of the vast inner regions of China is extremely shaky. He tells us that Japanese control of territory on either side of the main arteries, such as roads, railroads and bridges, extends literally no farther than Japanese guns can shoot. Japan's position along the China coast is well known, yet a country that loses its seacoast has not necessarily been conquered. Hong Kong is still not in Japanese hands. It is the opinion in the Far East, Mr. Abend says, that a Japanese attack upon Hong Kong will force America's hand, and that the first shot fired will set off an explosion that will rock the whole of East Asia.



HALLETT ABEND
Author of "Japan Unmasked"

In summing up, it is Mr. Abend's opinion that so long as Pearl Harbor and Hawaii are firmly in our possession, no other nation can attain naval superiority in the Pacific.

There are few people in America who understand Japan as Mr. Abend does. It would be well for those who don't to read his book.

"JAPAN UNMASKED," by Hallett Abend (Ives Washburn, $3).

THE AUTHOR OF *Days of Our Years* SAYS:
HITLER CAN BE STOPPED!
This book tells how
TANKS AND PLANES and battleships have not been able to stop him. But there *is* a way. He is no more invulnerable than was Achilles—and Hitler, too, has a symbolic right heel which can bring him crashing to the ground.
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- How does the German High Command expect to paralyze the British fleet?
- What will happen to the United States if England is knocked out?
- Should we declare war against Germany now?
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The Washington Post
Pictures

MAY 11, 1941

MOTHER'S DAY—1941

CORPORAL Albert Dewalt, 20-year-old Pennsylvanian in training at Fort Meade with the 176th Field Artillery, above acts as a guide service of one to show his mother the sights of the camp. At left, he instructs her in barracks bedmaking.

The mother, Mrs. Mabel Brednich, flew from Pittsburgh to spend last weekend with her son. She spent Saturday night in Laurel, Md., had Sunday dinner at camp, and stayed until after the Sunday afternoon parade. More than 1,000 visitors came from Pittsburgh for the regiment's day in camp.

With more than 1,000,000 boys in training throughout the country, camp visiting is today a major mother-activity. Last May it was not on the schedule, but last May was different—for mothers and everybody.

Staff Photo by Sorensen.

1. HUBERT CASTLE, "tumbling, somersaulting wizard of the tightwire," caught near beginning of one of his hard stunts.

2. HERE HE GOES, head-on through the circle. Both eyes are on the wire below—and we don't blame him.

3. AND HERE HE COMES, back to his tightwire base. Even Castle does not always make a perfect landing. The hoop sometimes "throws him for a loop"—but not frequently.

HERE COMES THE

CIRCUS...

All Dressed Up in Red, White and sawdust and a Pan-American ending

It's newer. It's better. It's bigger than ever. It's the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, coming to Washington next Thursday for three sensational days!

With sets by Norman bel Geddes and a complete repertory of Mother Goose acts—the splendor of which is typified in the Old King Cole pageant glimpse above—the circus is starting the season that promises to be its greatest.

Picture below is of Alfred Court, noted European animal trainer, and a group of his acting lions.

WANTED: NEW PEACH

A NATIVE OF CHINA, where it was grown thousands of years ago, the peach came to America via Europe. Commercially, however, it did not take hold until between 1850 and 1900. The Elberta is the leading commercial peach, but in quality it does not rank high enough to please experts at the United States Horticultural Station at Beltsville, Md.

These experts want a variety that has all the Elberta's valuable characteristics but is much better and will ripen earlier. D. H. Scott (above) starts the new season's hybridization by removing petals and attached pollen sacs from unopened blossoms of a tree selected to be a parent.

POLLEN FOR THE TREE selected as parent of the new hybrid is kept in an airtight container, along with the camel's hair brush that will be used in applying it to the pistils of blossoms on the other parent tree.

INSIDE A CLOTH CAGE set up around the tree to prevent wind interference, pollen from the airtight container is applied to the young blossoms. Operator is using the tiny camel's hair brush.

WHEN BLOSSOMS from only one or two branches of parent trees are cross-pollenated the branches are inclosed in cloth bags to prevent spread of pollen by wind or insects. If whole tree is used in the experiment, the cloth cages remain up.

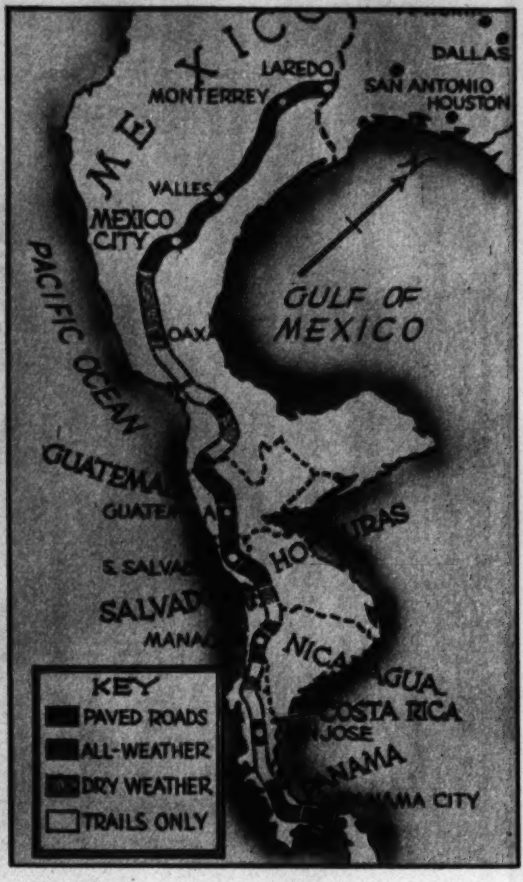
U. S. D. A. Photos.

"Good Neighbor" Road . . .

Motoring Down the Isthmus Will Be Easier This Summer

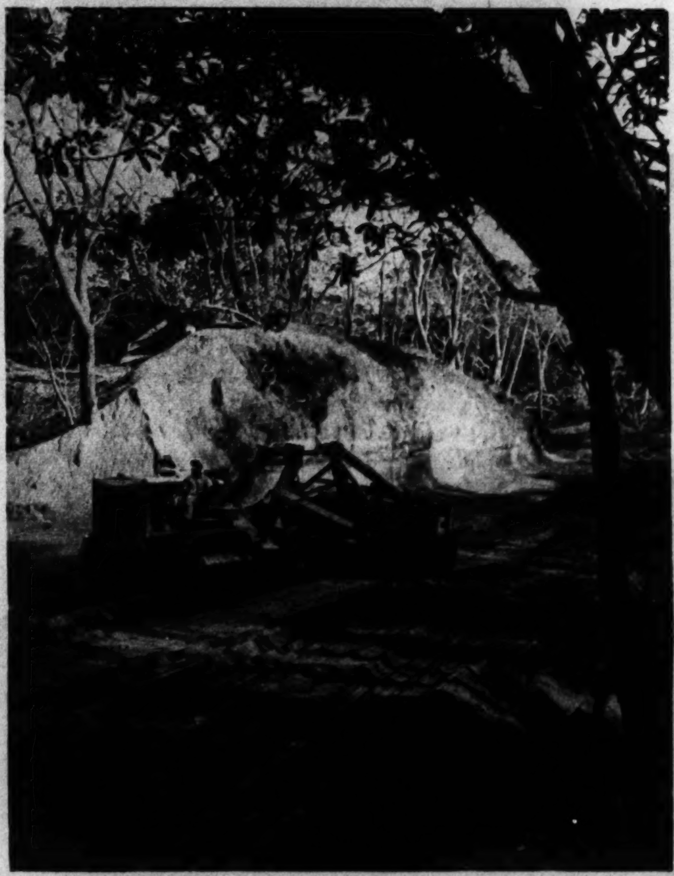
COSTA RICAN COUNTRYSIDE

Costa Rica's 300 miles of mountains and jungles pose one of the biggest problems in construction of the Pan-American Highway that eventually will link the capitals of all countries in the Western Hemisphere. Here is a completed stretch, twisting, snake-like, toward Panama. Motorists from the United States can travel 600 miles below the border without interruption. It's "spotty going" in some of the countries still, however.



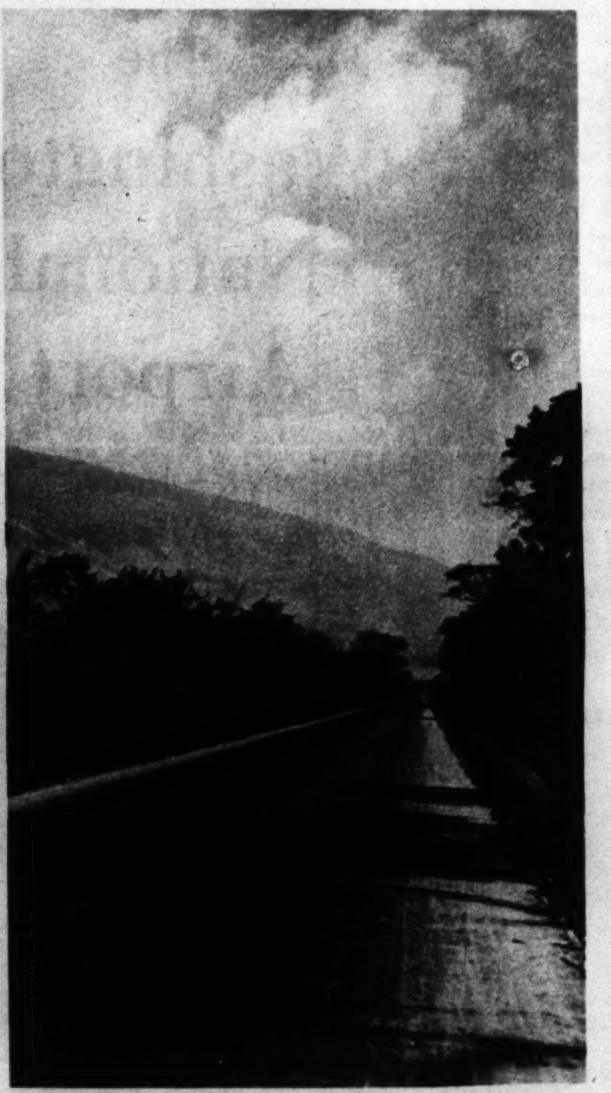
MISSING LINKS

Three-fifths of the highway from Texas to Panama Canal—distance of 3,200 miles—has been finished. Note that in Guatemala and El Salvador road either is paved or good for all-weather driving.



IN NICARAGUA

Work on one of the missing links progresses near Managua. The United States furnishes engineering, steel, cement and other heavy equipment. Other various countries furnish local materials and labor.



EL SALVADOR

With exception of a small part near Honduras border, the highway in this republic is ready for all-weather travel from one end of country to the other. Engineers are filling in the gaps in all countries.

Acme Photos.

GUATEMALAN SCENE

Although only a small part of the Guatemalan section of the highway is paved, almost all of it is negotiable in all kinds of weather. Indian porters (above) are using it to get products to market.

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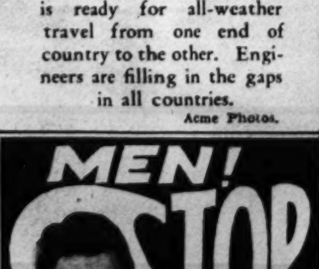

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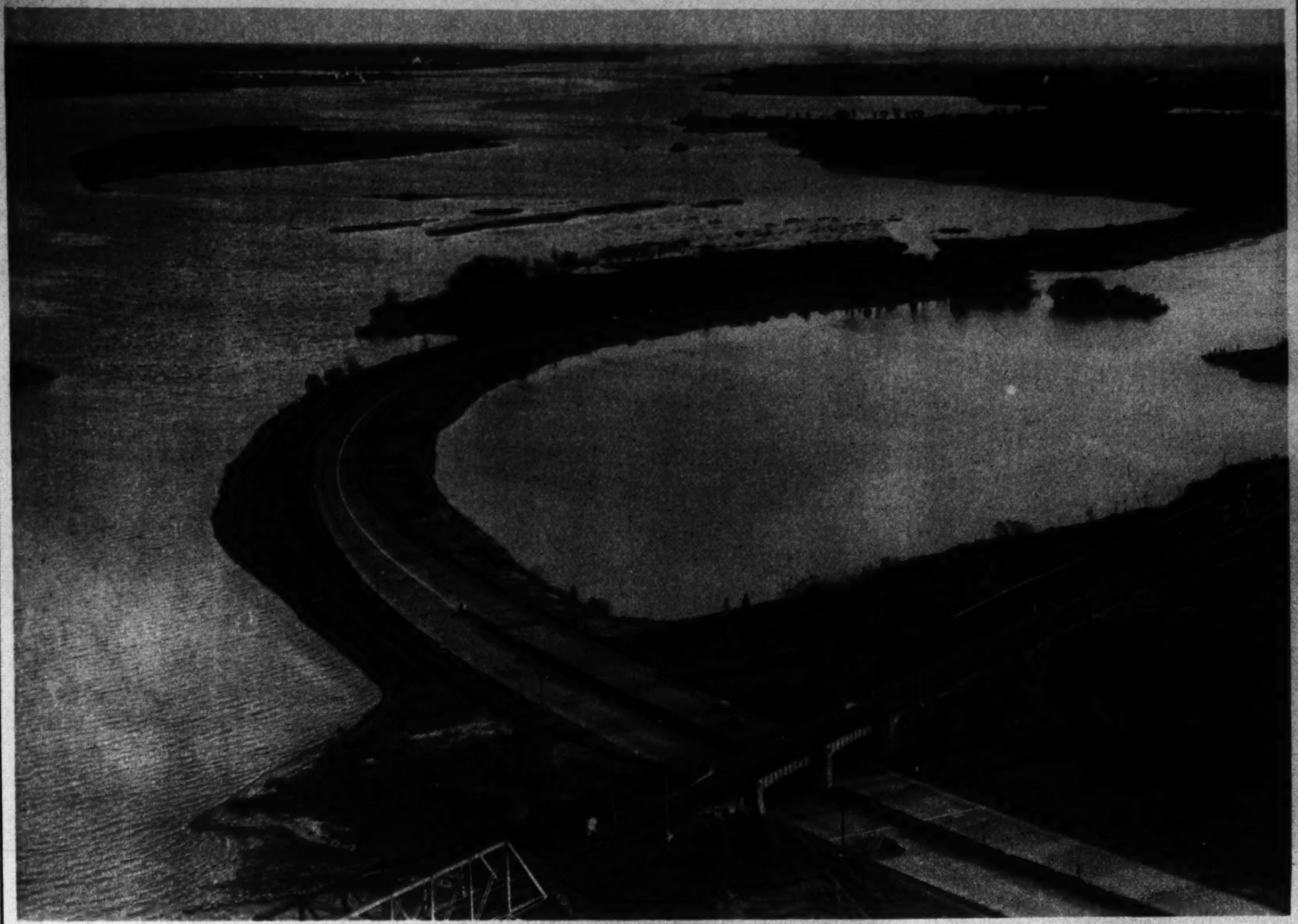


GRAVELLY POINT AIRPORT SITE AS IT LOOKED NOVEMBER 19, 1938, THE DAY BEFORE WORK BEGAN.

The Washington National Airport

Engineer - Made From Potomac River Mud, It Prepares for Summer Customers and Spectators

THE FINEST AIR PARK in the world—that at Gravelly Point, Va., where the Washington National Airport is nearing completion—soon will be opened to spectators.

From the very first, visitors who like to see the planes come in have been "given every consideration" in minds of the airport's builders. Dining facilities for 600 patrons have been provided in a cafe and on a dining terrace. There is parking space for 5,000 automobiles. "Bleachers" have been built on the terminal building where people can see the planes come and go.

This bid for spectator interest is a leaf from experience in Europe, where the habit of flocking to air parks for recreation was formed several years ago. Templehof Field in Berlin, with a restaurant for 2,500—for instance—before the war made more money from visitors than from air traffic.

John Groves, manager of the airport, says the field definitely will be put into use "early in June" and that by that time landscaping experts will have put a finished look on the grounds.

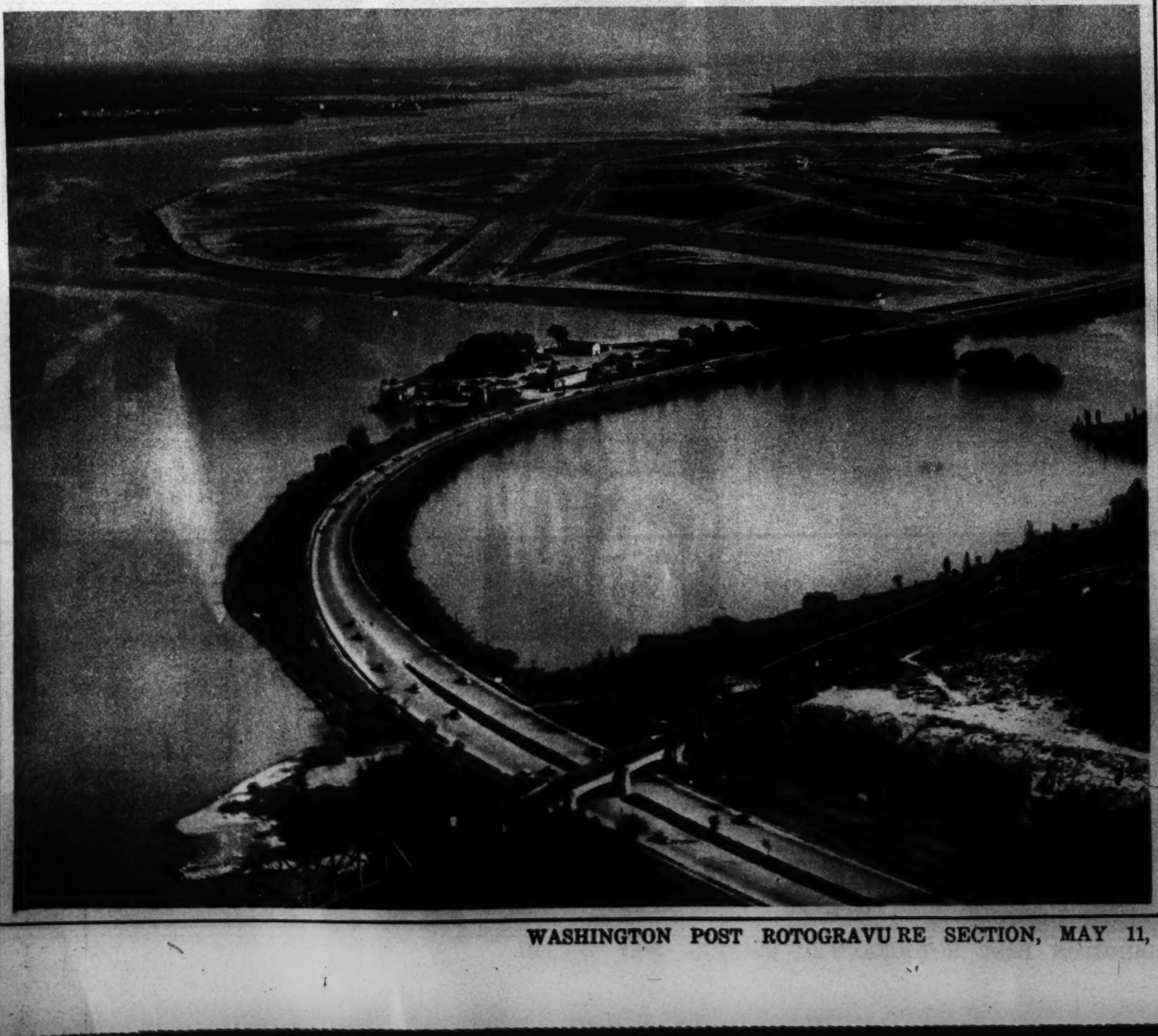
Naturally, the first interest of Washington National Airport is not recreation for persons who like to watch the planes come in. As a utilitarian project it fills the greatest air-facilities need in the country.

Although Washington has been the third busiest air-travel city in the country for many years, its airport facilities at the Washington-Hoover Field have ranked with the worst in the United States.

Delayed by lack of agreement on its site—and by the enormous cost of a field such as was needed—the new airport has developed rapidly at Gravelly Point, considering that it literally had to be made from Potomac River mud. As the accompanying pictures show, the 729-acre field is the result of "engineering magic."

Both Staff Photos from Goodyear Blimp.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT AS IT LOOKS TODAY, PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THE SAME LOCATION.

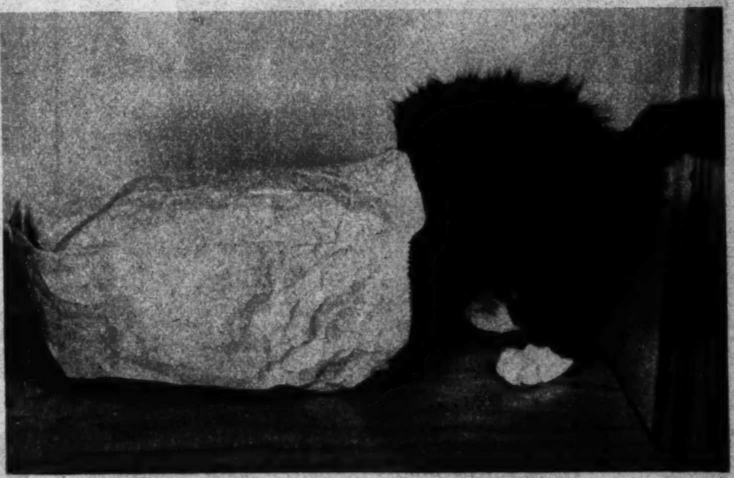


Curiosity Did Not Kill This Cat

1. Where does a cat get its curiosity? We would be the last to know—but we're sure this paper bag has this kitten interested.

2. Curiosity triumphs over caution, and in the cat peeps. All she sees is just a lot of nothing . . .

3. But there's not much point in coming back now. Maybe there's something way down deep . . .



4. She decides to get to the bottom of it, and so just keeps going. Curiosity is a wonderful something.

5. The cat's out of the bag, but obviously frustrated because she went to all that trouble for nothing. Anyway, she decides she has disproved the saying that cats see in the dark. "I didn't see a thing," she declares.

6. "Also," she asks with a soulful look, "if curiosity kills cats, why am I standing here like this with this paper thing draped about my neck?"

I. N. S. Photos.

Come and Get It!

THOUGH MODERN, streamlined armies ride as well as march, the old adage about an army traveling on its stomach still holds true. That's why the School for Bakers and Cooks is maintained by the United States Army at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Training Helps

Here the Army sends students to learn about purchase, cooking, baking and serving of food for the expanding armed forces of the country. The course requires two months, but gifted students are recommended for the mess sergeant's course—and that requires an additional training month.

Science, Too

Army meals must be appetizing, bountiful and scientifically balanced. The cost per man, however, is kept at a little above 41 cents per day. The bill of fare at Army camps is better than that of approximately 65 per cent of America's families. How this is managed at the low price is explained in accompanying pictures.

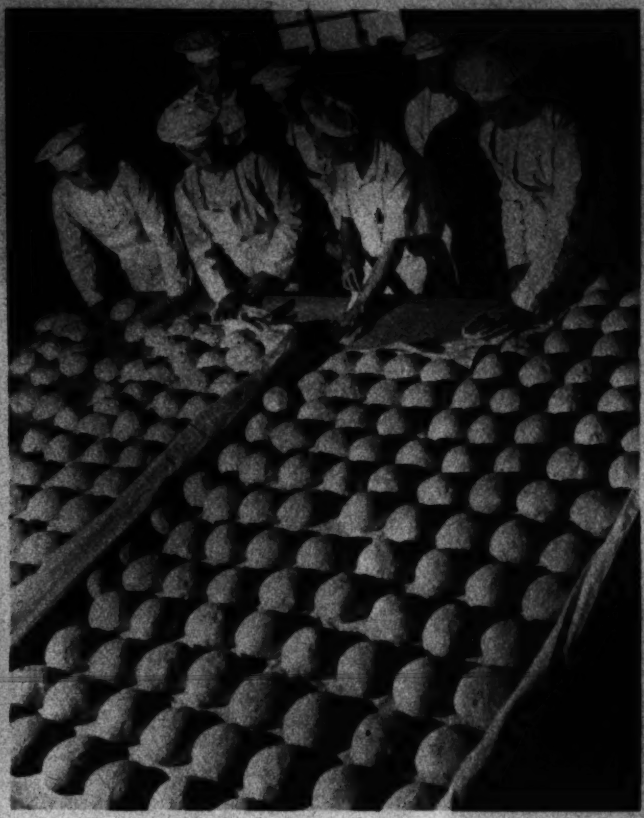
Acme Photos.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR
1775

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS did their own cooking over the campfire. He was issued each day his ration—uncooked—and the rest was up to him. Beef was a major standby.

DESKS COME BEFORE STOVES—for as in most other military courses, there is a certain amount of theory before actual practice. Their uniformed enrollees later will try their lessons out in the kitchen.

HUGE STEAM VATS are used for the mass cooking needed to feed today's soldiers. Cooks are well trained in the knowledge of cooking food so that it reaches its maximum in tastiness and digestibility.

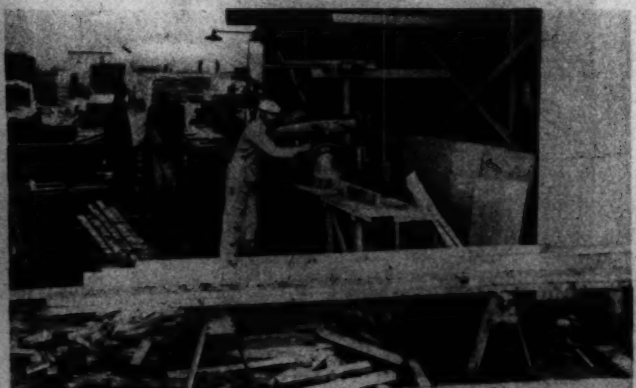


BAKING FOR THE ARMY is an expert's job. Each Army post bakes several kinds of bread fresh daily. White bread is used most, but rye, whole wheat, pumpernickel and Vienna are on the menus.

Mass Production for Defense Houses

WINDOW FRAMES by the hundreds are made up for the 3,000-family defense housing project at San Diego, Calif., for industrial workers employed in nearby aircraft plants.

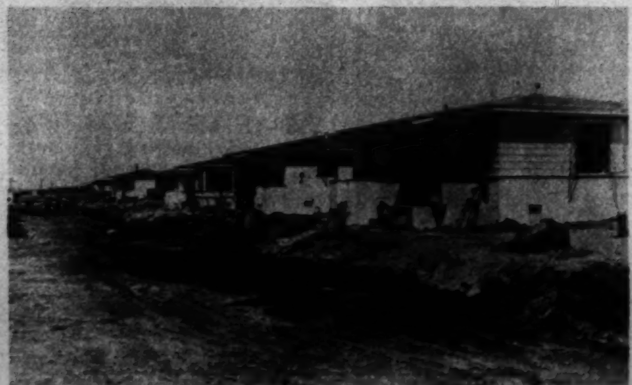
WALL SECTIONS made up and ready for use are packed on the grounds to be carted across fields and fitted together.



A FULLY EQUIPPED PLANING MILL is on the ground turning out thousands of feet of lumber daily, cut and finished to fit the specifications worked out for the houses.

TO PREVENT DELAYS and transportation charges, several temporary forges were established on the San Diego site to make tools needed in the $10,000,000 housing project.

MILES OF CAST IRON pipe in the foreground and thousands of windows stacked in rear will go into houses soon.



FINISHED SAMPLES of the two-family units are shown here. By the mass production method houses "go down the assembly line" just about like automobiles do.

P. B. A. Photos

FROM housing experience accumulated during the depression years, the Government now is able to turn out homes for defense workers with the facility of an automobile factory's assembling line.

Biggest project of its type yet attempted is in San Diego, Calif., where 1,700 multiple dwellings to house industrial workers employed in local aircraft industries are being finished at the rate of 48 per day.

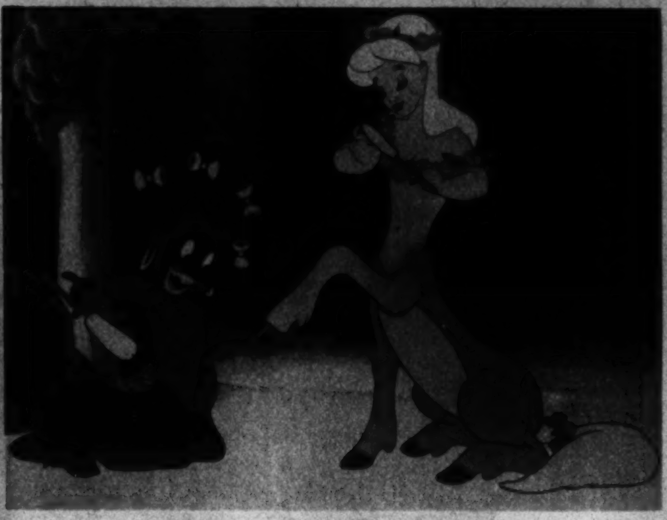
Forges located on the ground turn out tools needed in excavating, landscaping, etc. A fully equipped planing mill turns out thousands of feet of lumber daily, all cut into sizes needed. Windows are made by the thousands and fitted into walls while still in the shops.

When assembling day comes, the four walls, floor and ceiling are fitted together, and—presto—the house is ready. Only way the process could be speeded, one thinks after seeing the workers in action, is for someone to develop housing zippers so that walls could be zipped together and floors zipped in!

The San Diego homes will be permanent, since that city had an acute housing shortage and the homes will be used even after defense work is over. Where the need is temporary, the homes are demountable so they can be moved to places where they are needed later.

Public Buildings Administration and U. S. Housing Administration are doing the bulk of defense housing. Next in size to the San Diego project—which will house 13,000 people—is a 950-unit project, also in California. The 650-unit development at Indian Head, Md., is the biggest in this area.

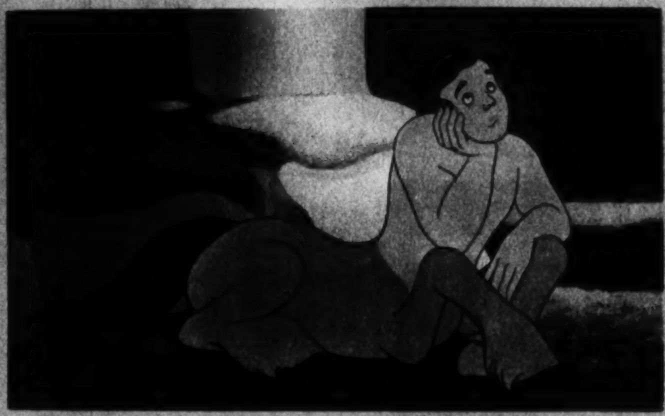
P. B. A. Photos

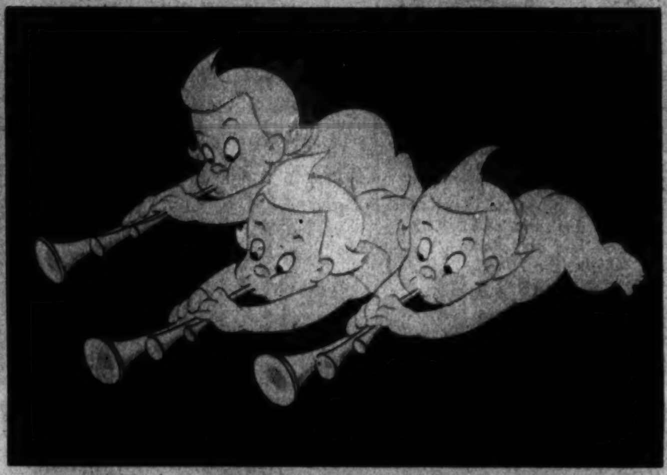


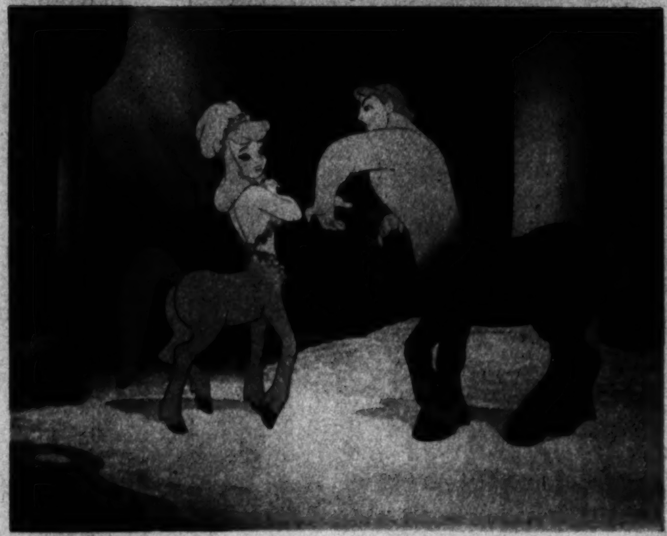
Fantasia

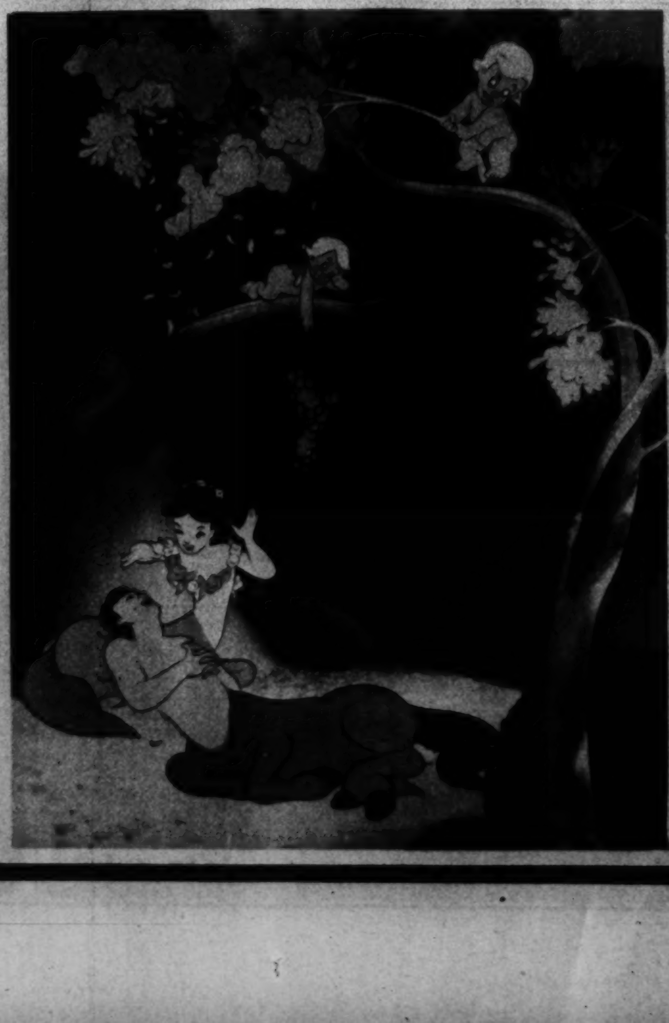
Was Beethoven Ever Like This?

COMING to the National tomorrow for at least a month's run is Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Picture story here is inspired by Beethoven's "Pastoral." It presents centaurs and centaurettes—and cupids at work. Either you like "Fantasia" very much, or become vehement against it. It is not "just another picture."

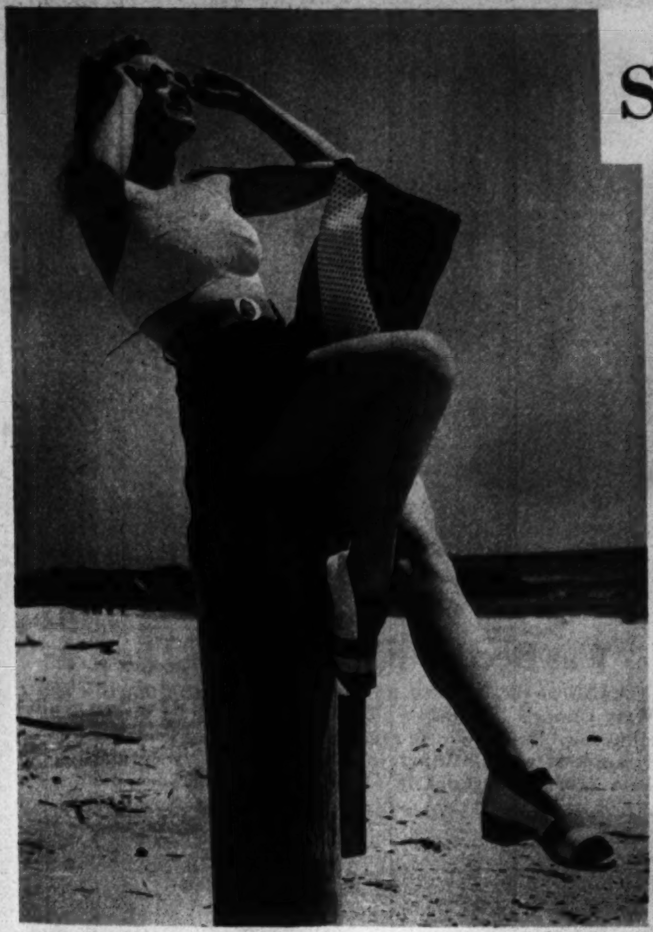


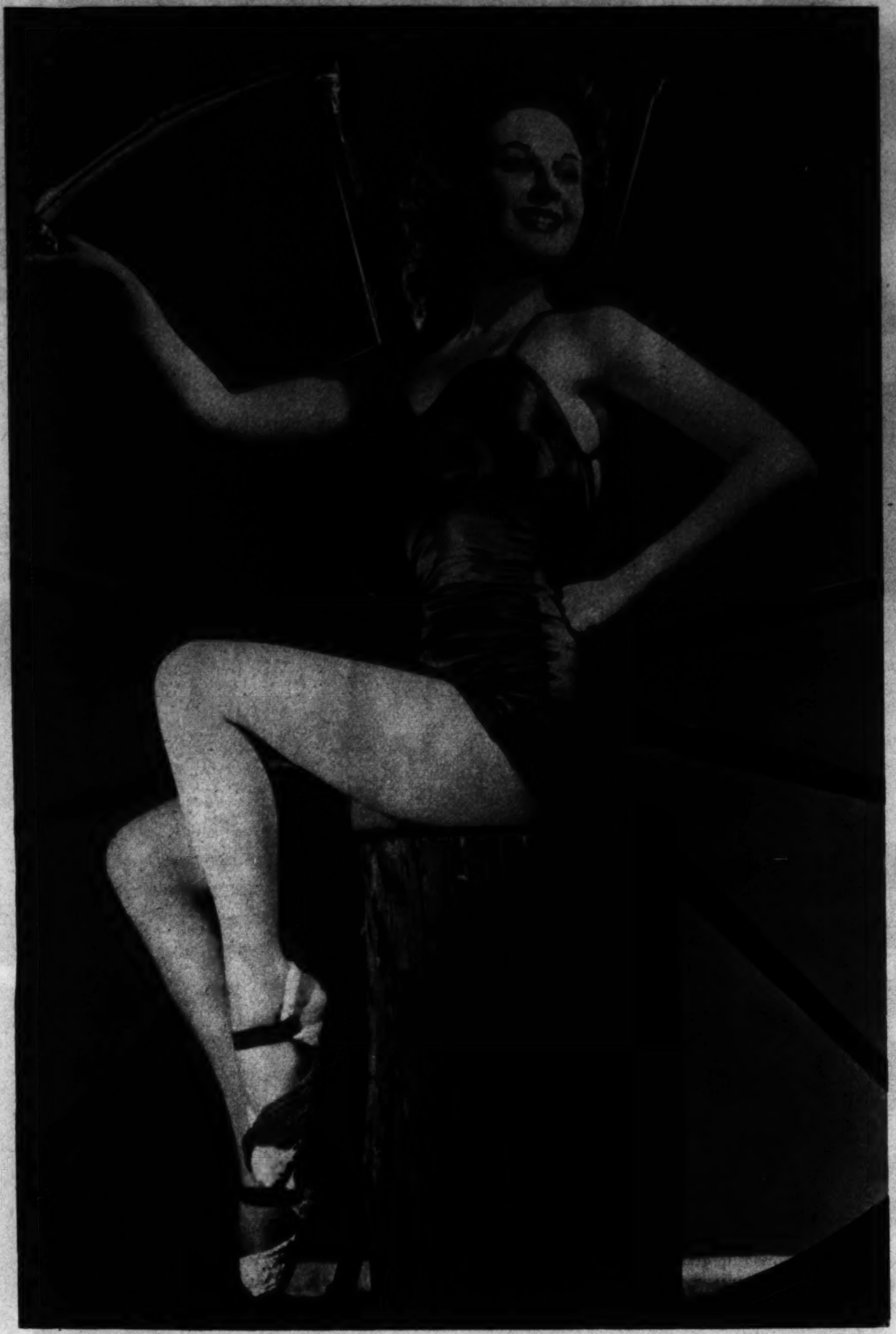






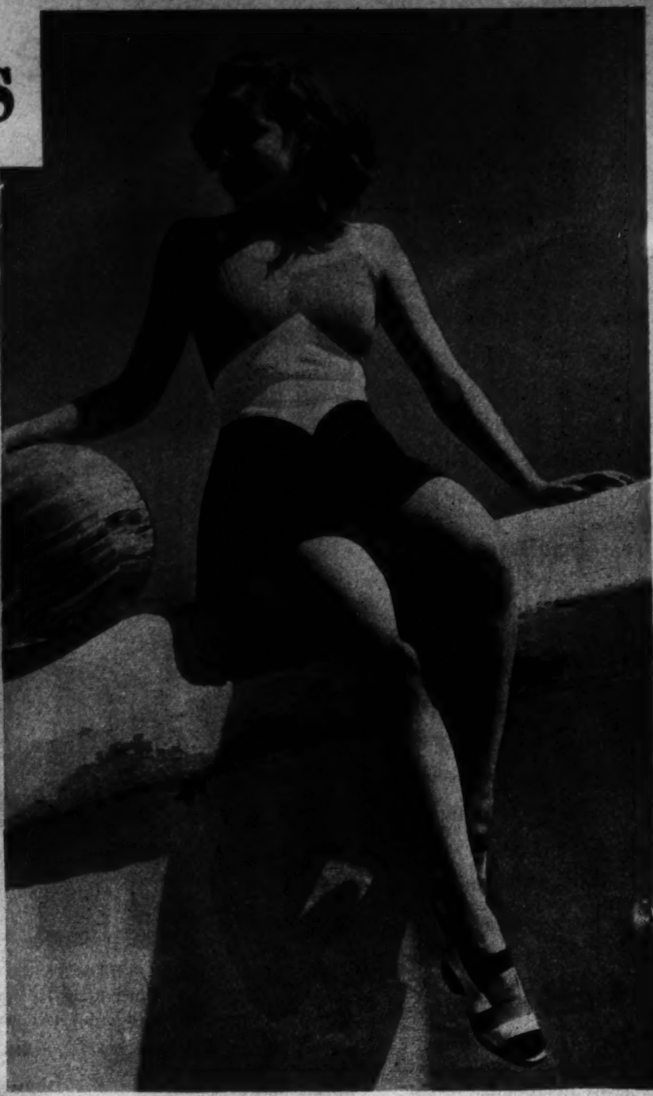
SWIM SUITS AND SWEATERS



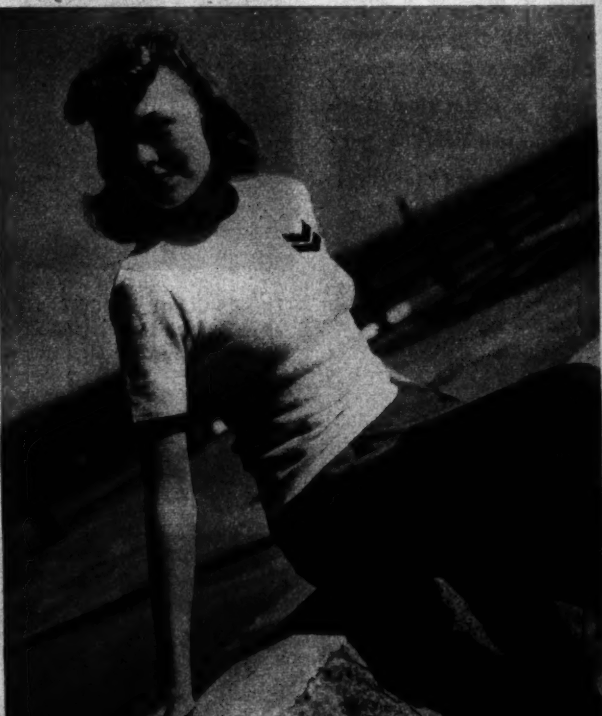


WITH SUMMER at the door, swimming and beach styles become important. Generally speaking, bathing suits of 1941 look much like those of 1940. There are more open midriffs, perhaps and much more red, white, and blue. Also, as the streamlined miss above indicates, there may be more rubber suits in evidence. The top of suit in question is white, the belt red, and the flared trunks a blue. The bag is in red, white and blue pique.

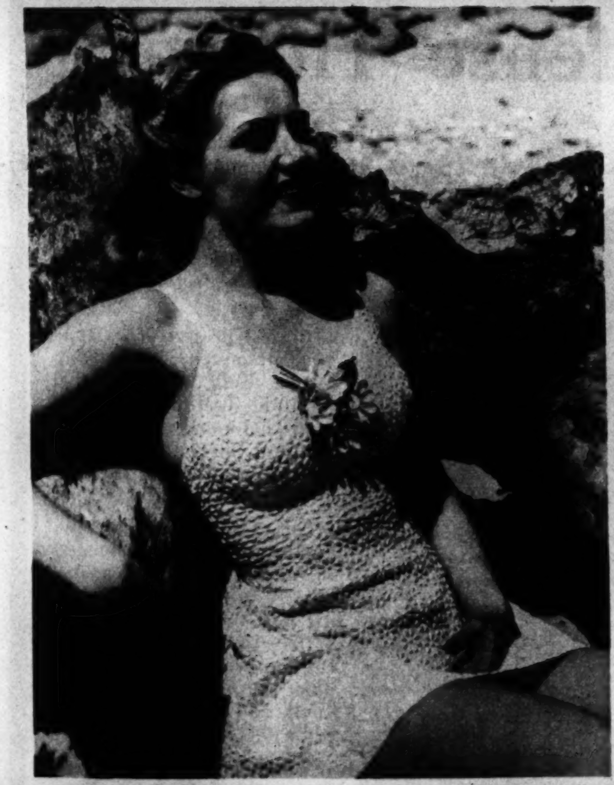
Susan Hayward, in center top, sticks to the standard model, feeling that her hips need no special "flattering."



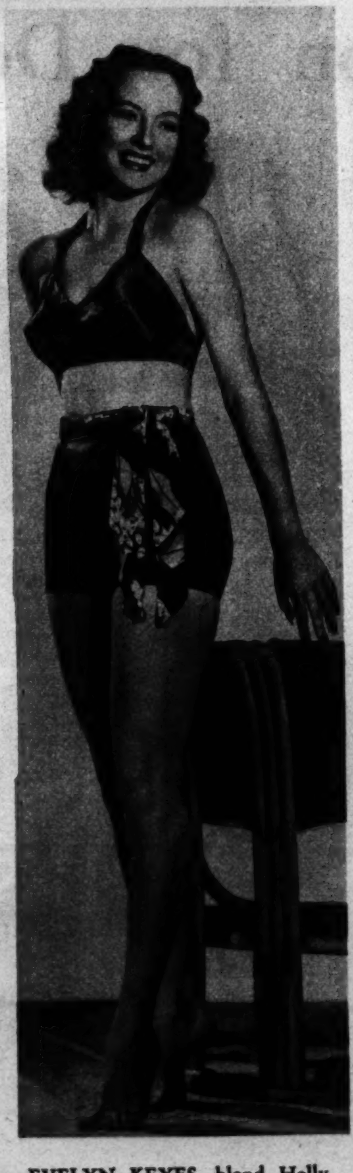
THIS RUBBER DRESSMAKER SUIT has built-in undertrunks and is finished in the three most popular contrasting colors of the year—red, white and blue. The diamond treatment of the midriff is new and pleasing.



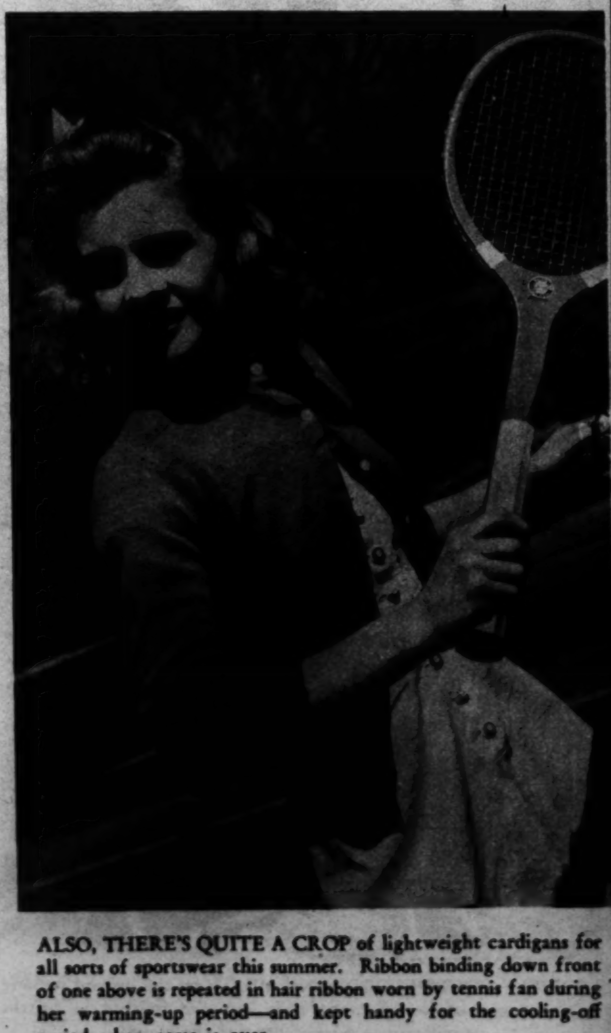
A NAVY BOY'S SWEATSHIRT inspired this summer sweater, worn with full slacks. Navy blue trim and chevrons add more "sailor influence." Such a sweater is about perfect for beachwear or sports.



DAISY DESIGNS vulcanized on by a new process are a feature of this all-white rubber suit, set off by rubber applique bouquet in yellow and green. Soft wool straps provide comfort for the shoulders. Skirt is comfortably flared.



EVELYN KEYES, blond Hollywood starlet, models a satin lastex suit in Pensacola blue. It features the open midriff. Hawaiian porcelain ginger flowers inspired the pattern in the scarf belt, which provides an interesting effect.



ALSO, THERE'S QUITE A CROP of lightweight cardigans for all sorts of sportswear this summer. Ribbon binding down front of one above is repeated in hair ribbon worn by tennis fan during her warming-up period—and kept handy for the cooling-off period when game is over.

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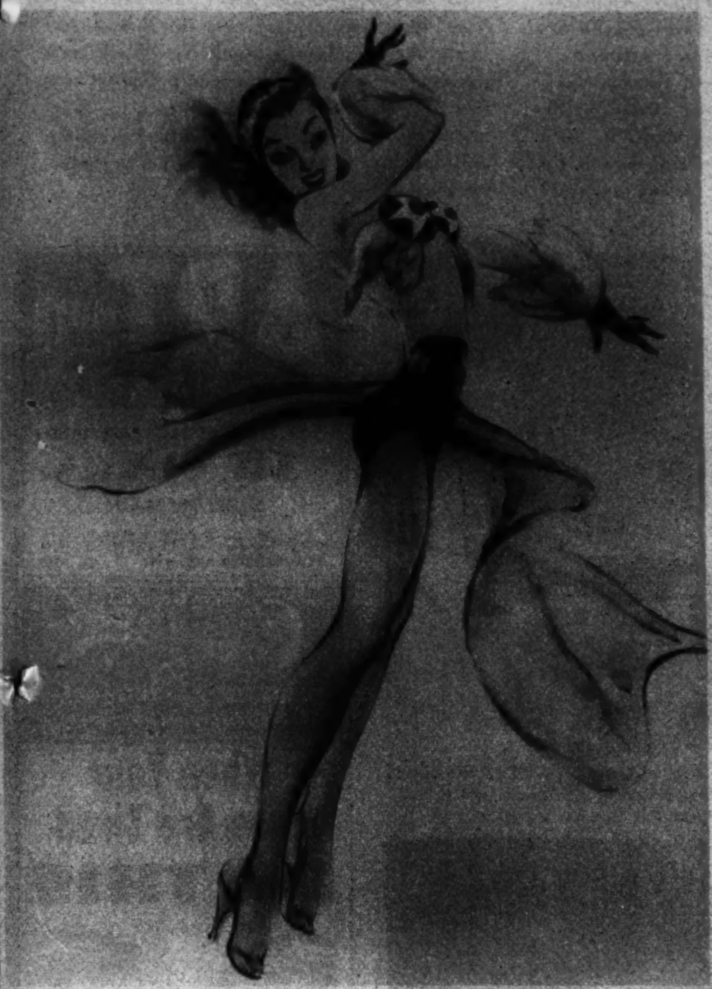
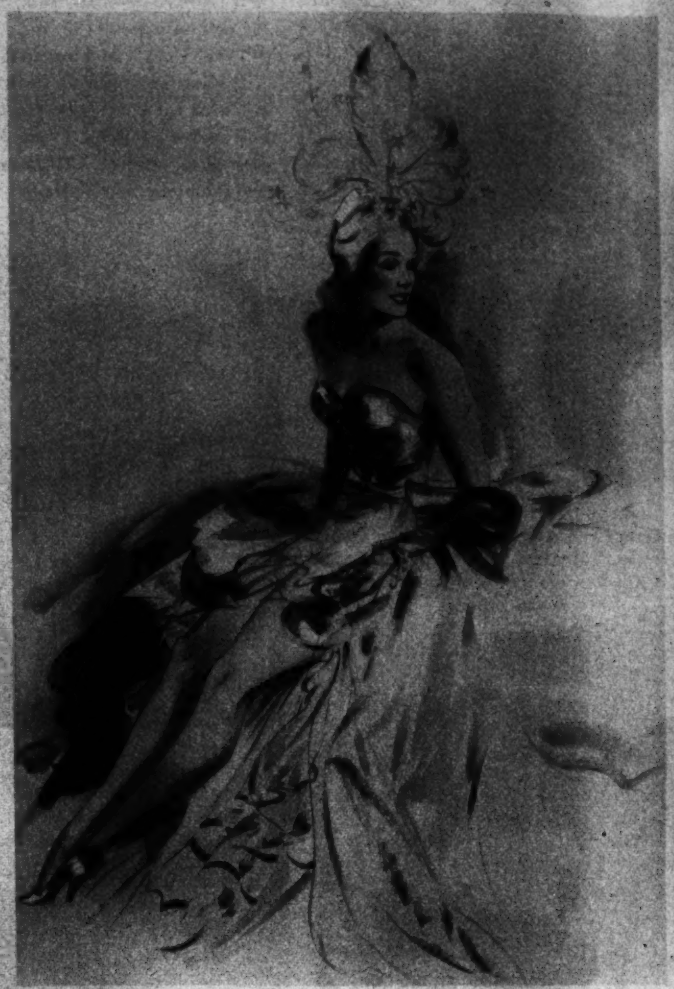
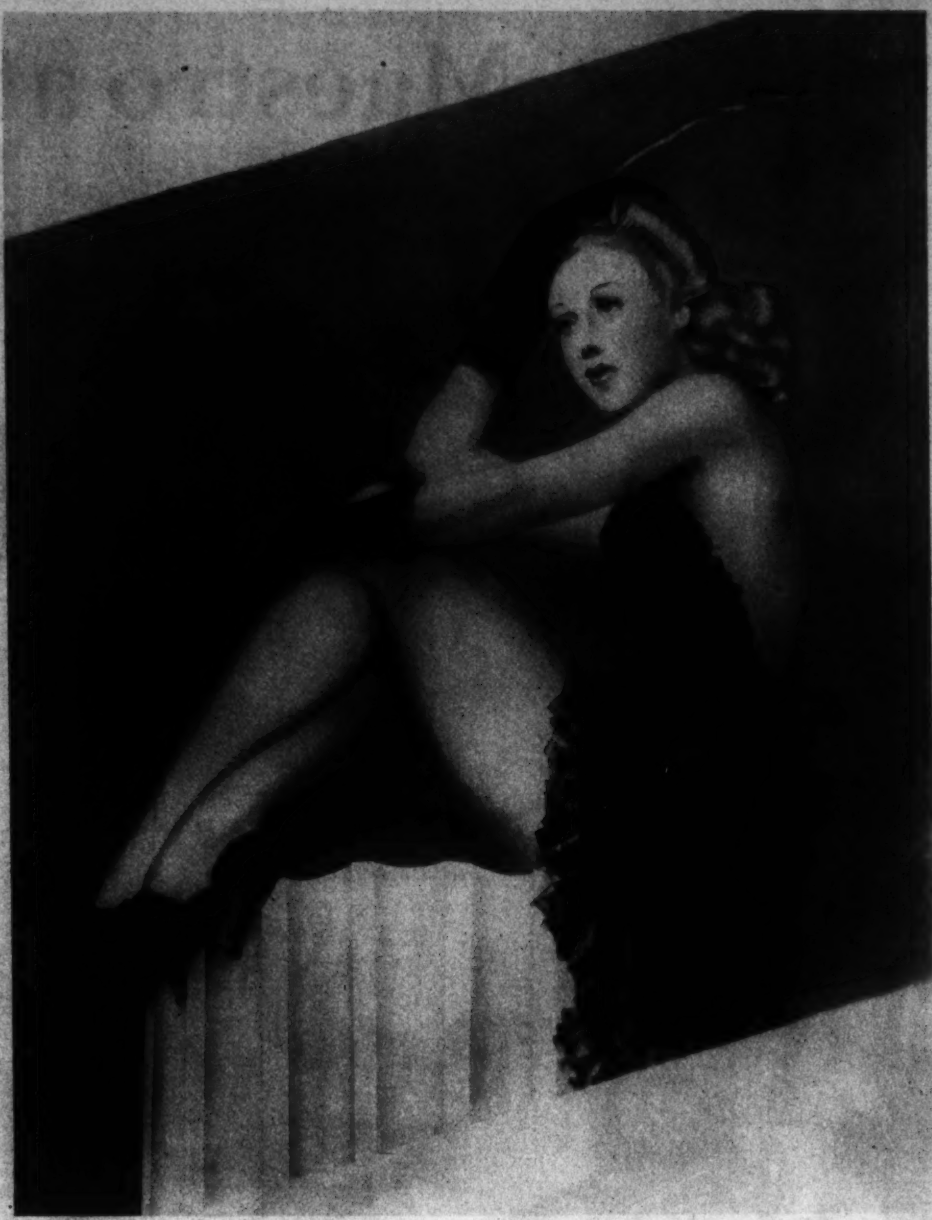
"GLORIFIED" GIRLS
As Young Artists Visualize Them

WHEN Hollywood announced production of "Ziegfeld Girl," the Art Students League of New York sponsored a contest to learn what the young artists of today consider the ideal in feminine glamour. More than 1,000 paintings were entered. First prize went to Victor Kalin, of Lawrence, Kans., who visualized and drew the streamlined beauty perched on white column at right. Flying Miss at left below won third place, while the starry-headed girl won honorable mention.



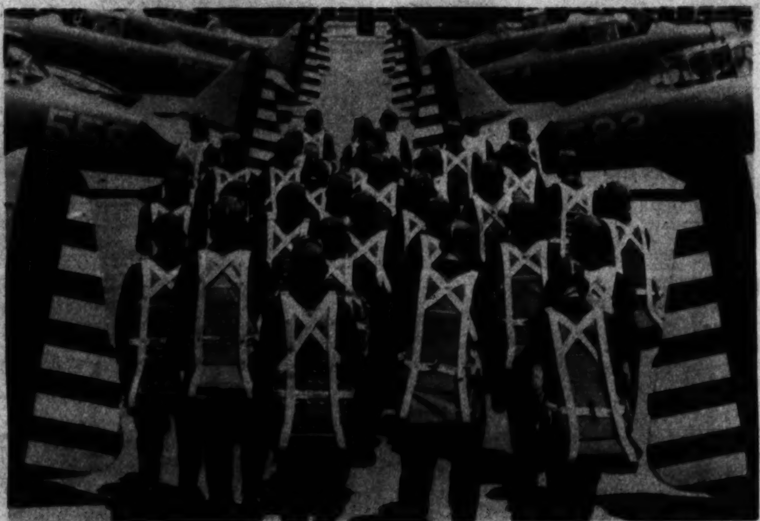




Previews from "I Wanted Wings" . . . . .
In Which Three Movie Cadets Join the Army Air Corps

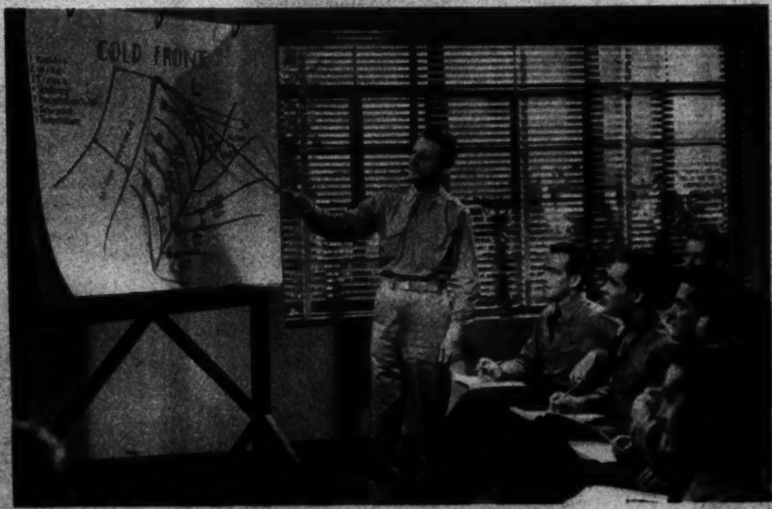
1. Along with several more young Americans, Ray Milland, William Holden and Wayne Morris—looking alert in front row above—show up at Randolph Field, America's "West Point of the Air." After 20 weeks the "good ones" graduate.

2. Name tags sewed on their shirts, the new cadets meet the instructor who will show them something about flying Army training planes. After 10 weeks they will move on to Kelly Field to fly real combat ships.



3. With parachutes harnessed to their backs, cadets march to the hangars each morning. Before they are graduated they will have had more than 200 hours in the air. The flying cadet is important in our air program.

4. Despite its serious undertone, life in the barracks is filled with the fun usually found in comfortable dormitories. The old bucket gag still is in vogue, and William Holden is just about to be made the goat, above.



5. Classes in meteorology, navigation, aerodynamics, radio are part of the cadets' curriculum—and also part of the movie, which is about as realistic as a movie could be made. There is a "love angle," but it is secondary.

6. As in all Army photographs, "I Wanted Wings" gives some attention to food. Cadets Morris, Holden and Milland are lined up before a well-laden table. During 10 weeks at Randolph Field, cadets average a gain of 10 pounds.

7. The greatest thrill in a cadet's flying experience is his solo flight. Circling high above the field, he puts into practice all the things he has been learning. When he lands he is no longer called Mr. Dodo.

8. Graduation ceremonies are impressive. Not every cadet reaches the platform. A considerable fraction of each class is washed out for "lack of inherent flying ability." Graduates are commissioned officers in the Air Corps.

Yankee Maestro at the Met...

McArthur Is First American-Born and Entirely American-Trained Conductor in Metropolitan's History

Sandy-haired, bespectacled, and only 33 years of age, Edwin McArthur this year became the first American-born and entirely American-trained conductor in the 58-year-old history of New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

It was a long way up for him. He sold magazines on a Denver street corner to pay for his first music lessons. But he made it—with plenty to spare. Critics acclaimed him for "imaginative perception," "perfect control" and "depth of feeling."

Oddly enough, Maestro McArthur likes jazz. Also, he has numerous other "average American" likes and preferences. He shoots golf in the eighties, travels about New York in a subway, wears sweater vests and polka-dot bow ties at rehearsals. He specializes in Wagnerian operas, once was a speed typing champ in Colorado, and also once held a job as runner for a bank.

MUSIC AT HOME
Comfortably curled up on the living room couch, McArthur works over his "Tristan" score. That hole in his shoe, which thus far has escaped the attention of his wife, shows his unconcern about matters of dress.

BATON AND WHITE TIE
McArthur here seems transported far from cigars and subways. He is exhorting the orchestra to a dramatic climax of a Wagnerian opera.

A WEARING STRUGGLE
One of the few discords in the McArthur home comes when the missus tries to throw away the sweater vest which he as worn superstitiously at every rehearsal since his Australian debut three years ago.

PLAY, MAESTRO, PLAY!
But don't sing. McArthur's voice—to judge from his wife's expression—conforms to the conductorial tradition by being quite bad. Mrs. McArthur, a trained singer, wishes he would quit trying it out.

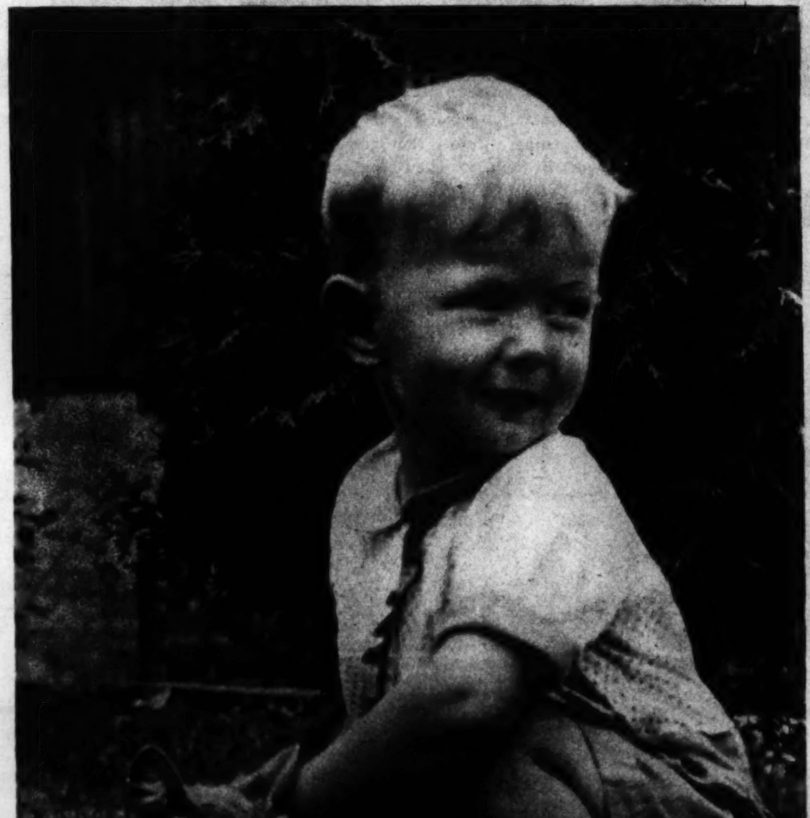
WHISTLES AT HIS WORK
He does the dishes on the maid's night out, whistles all through the chore. His tune is more likely to be a popular hit than an aria from "Lohengrin."

RATIONING CIGARS
Only four cigars daily are permitted McArthur by his wife. Since he has trouble keeping the score she does both the restricting and the keeping count.

HE STARTED EARLY
At the age of 4 McArthur was snapped in the picture in the bandstand of a Denver park. His mother took him to a concert and he performed impromptu.

CUTTING THE RUG
Main reason he golfs in the 80's is that he practices at home, using the living room rug as a green. Peggy, his wife, is just about as good a golfer as he.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



A BOY AND HIS PET provide a lively camera subject for Angela C. Janszen, 1421 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Miss Janszen, winner of the $5 prize of the week, used an Eastman Kodak 620. Exposure was f.11 at 1/50.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, exposure, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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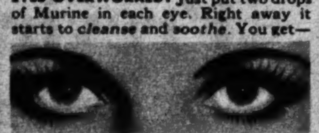

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